The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer, gentle winds.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 69. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

Today—Two Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcasts
3:00 P. M.—WJSV
8:35 P. M.—WINX

NO. 24,170 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942 X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 25 1942
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Army Ready To Avenge 'Piracy,' Rio Patriots Told

Brazilians Demand Vengeance; Nation At 'Gates of War,' Leader Declares

Brazilian History Repeats

BRAZIL following course parallel to that of last war. Page 3.

A Willing People

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 18.—Brazilians demanding war against the Axis in vengeance for the submarine sinking of five Brazilian coastal ships in three days again were told by President Getulio Vargas today that these "acts of piracy" would not go unavenged.

A short time later Lieut. Col. Joao Pinto Pacca, speaking for War Minister Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, told a crowd at the war ministry that the country was at the "gates of war" and that the army was "ready to obey the order of the chiefs who direct the nation."

Commission Seeks Antidote

Later the government news agency announced a United States plane had bombed a submarine 50 miles off Aracaju in the Brazilian Province of Sergipe, in a region where Axis submarines have been attacking Brazilian ships. Reports from Sergipe said the U-boat was sunk.

(In Washington the week-old United States-Brazilian joint defense commission last night labored to "devise the proper antidote" to the Axis attacks. To speed the commission into active session, President Vargas dispatched Vice Admiral Alvaro Rodriquez de Vasconcellos, senior naval member, to Washington by airplane. He arrived late yesterday.)

Lawless and Inhuman, Hull Says

Among the first survivors of the sinkings was a group from the troop-laden Baependy who flew to Recife after reaching shore. They said the ship was attacked about 7 p. m. Saturday and after two torpedoes had struck there was a panic among the passengers, especially among the 78 civilians.

The afternoon newspaper O Globo said the submarine, after torpedoing the Baependy, sent out an S O S to

See BRAZIL, Page 3, Column 1.

Selective Service Soon Will Call Up Family Men

Boston, Aug. 18 (INS).—The Selective Service System soon will start inducting married men with or without dependents to fill the Army's growing ranks, Ted Luther, its public relations director, disclosed today.

Luther said the Army already had mobilized most of the nation's 1-A men and that draft boards are about to reclassify the man-power reservoir under 45 years in 1-B and 3-A classifications.

"The Selective Service Board is most anxious to avoid breaking up homes and families, but because of the few men in 1-B classifications, and the smaller number that can be obtained from among those reaching 20 years of age each month, it will be necessary to take those with dependents," he said.

Luther suggested this order might be followed: First, reclassification of 1-B men; second, induction of married men without dependents; and finally, married men with dependents. The number of dependents would probably also be considered, he said.

Solomons Battle Planned Five Years Ago

The tactics being used by the United States in the Solomon Islands Battle were worked out in detail approximately five years ago. So writes Drew Pearson in today's "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and he tells why. "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," now being published in The Post daily and Sunday, appears on page 12 in today's Post.

Memorial Highway Offender

Plane Trip Above City Reveals Glaring Flaws in Blackout

By a Post Staff Writer

The big inspection plane roared out of Bolling Field and took the air.

Below, Washington was a sparkling jewel, a fabulous Bagdad of lights.

In one minute the blackout signal would come and, presumably, the city would become a Stygian cave of blackness.

It would be pleasant civic fiction to say that this happened. But it did not.

Thirty seconds after the signal the interstices between streets started to blacken out. This was the Washington householder rushing for his light switch and pulling down his curtains. Below, a great white jewel—Griffith Stadium—truly a pure diamond of light—went off so suddenly it was a shock to those 3000 feet above.

Within four or five minutes, the street lights started to go out as policemen raced to pulled switches. Out they went like strings of lights on a Christmas tree, entire streets at a time. And to those looking down the crawling street motor traffic was stopping.

Engraving Bureau an Emerald

As the big plane swung over the city, the trouble spots were quickly visible. Union Station was ablaze 10 minutes after the signal and one knew that down below hundreds of railway employes were racing to get the lights out and at the same time take care of the great press of traffic. Finally the big station was comparatively dark, but up and down the tracks were tell-tale red signal lights.

The Bureau of Engraving, with glass roofs and fluorescent lights, was a beautiful emerald in the deepening night, but for too long was a target for a bombardier. The Navy Yard, with 5500 men working at high speed for needed production, was dark for 15 minutes, and then came on with a flood of light. This situation could not be helped and the 15 minutes leeway was planned in advance, it was explained.

"Damn That Moon"

The most startling evidence of lack of cooperation was the snake-like Memorial Highway lights on the road to Alexandria. Together with the dark outline of the Potomac this guilty string of lights was maddening to those sailing above and putting themselves in the position of a raiding airman.

But, little by little, most of the lights of Washington finally did go out. However, at no time was the city ever pitch-black from the air.

For one thing there was a big half moon shining through the clouds to outline the river and certain other

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 7.

Cooperation In Raid Test Improves

Second Surprise Blackout Called More Successful; Halts Ball Game

Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas ducked under a cover of darkness from theoretical enemy bombs last night in the second "surprise" total blackout to be staged here this month.

The "yellow" alert came at 9:20 p. m. and was followed by the "blue" warning at 9:28. The "red" signal was flashed at 9:48. Lights went back on and normal activity was resumed at 10:33 with the all-clear signal.

Cooperation Improves

Lights in the downtown business districts were switched off immediately, and pedestrians, for the most part, were off the street within a few seconds of the sounding of alarm sirens. Although police were sent to several houses where lights were burning, the blackout was believed to have been a greater success than the surprise alarm the night of August 10.

A half-obscured moon and cloudy skies hung over the city in contrast to the electrical storm which ushered in the first surprise raid.

Alexandria and the counties of Arlington and Fairfax in Virginia, as well as Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland were included in the test.

The remainder of Virginia was partially blacked out on a State-wide basis. Hours for the partial blackout were 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., with a short total blackout, during which all traffic was halted.

The blackout halted presentation of the opera "Aida" at the Watergate, where 4500 persons were ordered to disperse by William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden, shortly before the alarm. The grounds were cleared in less than 15 minutes, and the performance was not resumed.

Test Halts Ball Game

Evacuation at the Watergate was in contradiction to orders issued by United States Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis, who directed that in such cases it was not desirable that large groups of persons be dispersed. Mileham, however, said that "it seemed the common sense thing to do," and added he would continue to act similarly until he received "direct" orders to the contrary.

The Washington-Philadelphia night baseball game at Griffith Stadium was halted in the beginning of the seventh inning by the test, with two Senators on base. The interruption, however, failed to stop the Senators, who pushed across a run when lights were again turned on and tied the score.

During the District blackout traffic was required to halt and pedestrians to leave the streets. The blackout was inspected by Acting Coordinator of Civilian Defense Charles W. Kutz, engineer commissioner, who

See BLACKOUT, Page 2, Column 2.

Nelson to Lash Back at Critics, Shakeup Seen

Reported Ready To Use Full Power In Fight for Control

By Nicholas P. Gregory

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Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, has decided to fight back at his critics who have been sniping at him in recent weeks over the way WPB has conducted the Nation's wartime production program and is prepared to use the full powers which President Roosevelt granted him under the directive creating WPB to make important changes in the board's policy, it was learned yesterday.

His decision to fight back was reached in recent days and the event which brought the whole situation to a head was the publication of a confidential report, prepared by a WPB employe, strongly criticizing the board's iron and steel branch for alleged inefficiency and waste of steel—one of the critical production metals.

"The heads will roll" was the expression used by one WPB official to describe Nelson's displeasure over the situation.

Nelson has also decided to keep the reins over the Nation's civilian economy, a subject of controversy between the armed forces and WPB. He has clashed with the Army and Navy on previous occasions, but this time the fight is expected to develop into a showdown.

Chairman Nelson will attend the weekly Cabinet meeting next Friday and is expected to report to the President his decisions. He has recognized that if he continues to permit critics to go unanswered the armed forces may take over control of the civilian economy virtually by default.

Paying for the War Article on Page 6

The Government's corporate tax structure is called discriminatory and unsound in today's article in the important series "Paying for the War." Page 6.

Retroactive Pay Opposed By U. S. Steel

Agrees to Increase In Wages, but Fights Checkoff of Dues

By Ben W. Gilbert

Post Staff Writer

The United States Steel Co. yesterday failed to contest a C. I. O. demand for a 5½ cents an hour wage increase at a War Labor Board hearing, but voiced vigorous objections to any order for maintenance of membership, checkoff, or retroactive application of the proposed increase.

Union Leaders Surprised

WLB held the hearing on demands by the C. I. O. United Steel Workers of America for the same concessions from "big steel" that WLB awarded 157,000 employes in its recent "little steel" decision. A total of 250,000 "big steel" employes are affected.

The stand of the steel company surprised union leaders who had expected the company to ask that only 3.2 cents be granted. In deciding the "little steel" case, WLB found that the workers were entitled to 3.2 cents on the basis of its cost of living formula and an additional 2.3 cents as a "time equity" because the case was pending so long—from February 6 to mid-July.

Custom Cited

The company contested the union's demand for a retroactive increase back to February 6—retroactive date for the "little steel" pay increase—on the ground that it had a contract with the union which remained in effect until August 9 when the union canceled it to demand the increase.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. and the union, and Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O. contended that the "big steel" workers were entitled to the same retroactive increase because of the prevailing industry custom to make all increases as of the same date.

John A. Stephens, company director of industrial relations, told the

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 5.

It's the Humidity

Experts Tell How to Remove District's Abundant Mildew

When the telephones start jingle-jangling at Beltsville Research Center these days, experts in the textile and clothing section start reaching for their files on mildew and what can be done about it.

War may be the No. 1 topic with Washingtonians, but because of recent rains mildew is running it a close second.

"My carpet has mildewed near the window."

"What can a person do about a mildewed sofa?"

"Why are my books moldering on the shelves?"

"My mattress is wet and it hasn't been near water."

These are some of the comments and questions pouring into Beltsville.

"It's the humidity, of course," the experts exclaim as they begin their advice with: "Start praying for sunshine and while that is coming, build a big fire in the furnace—and we do mean a fire in mid-August, because the first thing to do for a mildewed object is to get it dried out."

If the furnace fire is unappealing, try a grate fire or heat from some electric apparatus. An electric burner can be set inside a clothes closet and do a lot of good. An electric fan is good, too, for circulation is next in importance to heat. Anyway, somehow get the humidity in your home down below 70 per cent.

There is a chemical preparation that absorbs moisture. It is calcium chloride, and can be placed about in open jars or on special racks bought in department stores. Set a jar of it down cellar and watch it work. Remember to keep it refilled, however. It can absorb only a certain amount.

Mildew spots can be brushed softly with a slightly damp cloth,

See MILDEW, Page 4, Column 1.

Tanks Drive Russians Back In Sector Before Stalingrad; U.S. Awaits Jap Counterattack

Showdown Battle Brews for Sealanes North of Australia; Our Fleet Is Ready

By C. Yates McDaniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Wednesday), Aug. 19 (AP).—Allied reconnaissance planes today were reported to be searching the Pacific front as strong units of United States Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley's combined fleet deployed in anticipation of a naval showdown as a sequel to the Solomon Islands invasion.

Aside from reconnaisance flights no activity was officially announced. One of the reconnaisance planes, however, dropped a number of bombs in airdrome dispersal areas at Kavieng, New Ireland, north of the Solomons battle arena.

Reinforcements Coming In

(A correspondent for the New Zealand Press Association said extremely bitter land fighting which might last for weeks or months was still in progress in the Solomons. He quoted an authority in a "South Pacific port" as saying "the ultimate success of the operation turns on a crucial naval battle.")

Dispatches from Allied naval headquarters in the South Pacific area laid the greatest stress on forthcoming operations at sea now that the United States landing forces are firmly established in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomons.

These advices, necessarily unofficial, suggested that big sea battles still brewing in the waters of the Solomon chain would prove the turning point in the fight for the barrier bases north of Australia—New Britain, New Ireland, New Guinea and others even more distant.

Jap Counterattack Forecast

(There was no further official word of the progress of operations in the Solomons from the Navy Department in Washington. It was believed here, however, that the Marine landing parties which moved into the strategic islands of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were busy mopping up remnants of the Jap garrisons which escaped to the mountains and jungles and at the same time digging in to resist any counterattack from enemy bases in the northern Solomons and Rabaul.

(At the same time, it was understood that convoys of supply ships were bringing in reinforcements and engineer crews to build up the defenses of the islands and put airfields in shape for Allied landplane operations.

(Competent observers here believe the next action in the area prob-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

New Broom

Alexander, Dunkerque Hero, Succeeds Auchinleck in Egypt

By Alfred E. Wall

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 18.—The British picked their toughest general tonight to destroy the Axis forces in North Africa—Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, "last man out of Dunkerque," and master of the brilliant retreat from the Japanese through the jungles of Burma.

The appointment of the slim, wiry 50-year-old Ulsterman to succeed Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck to the Middle East command, was connected in many minds here with Churchill's visit to Moscow last week and to a War Office desire to inject new genius into an increasingly serious situation.

Churchill stopped over in Cairo briefly and sources here said they believed his conferences with Stalin in the Kremlin were concerned, in part, with the desert warfare and the menace to Suez.

The War Office, in announcing Alexander's appointment, made public two other vital changes in leadership in the Middle West. Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, former commander of the southeastern command in Britain, succeeds to the field command formerly held by Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie as head of the Eighth Army in Egypt; and Maj. Gen. Herbert Lumsden becomes

GEN. HAROLD ALEXANDER

commande rof the Thirtieth orps, succeeding Lieut. Gen. W. H. E. (Strafer) Gott, recently killed in the desert

The war office did not mention a new assignment for Auchinleck.

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Soviet Positions In Other Areas Bettered Despite Southern Reverses

By Henry C. Cassidy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Aug. 19.—Smashing tank attacks forced the Red army to withdraw in one sector of the vital defenses before the Volga industrial city of Stalingrad and drove a wedge into another sector, the Soviet midnight communique admitted today, but in other areas Russian resistance was reported generally strengthened.

The new German gains were southeast of Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans appeared to be concentrating their drive to cut the Volga.

The communique also reported fighting in the region of Pyatigorsk, 15 miles south of Mineralnye Vody, indicating that the Germans had made new advances on the South Caucasus front.

Reds Hold Initiative

On the other hand, the Russ appeared to hold the initiative in the Krasnodar sector, farther to the west, and the communique said one Soviet unit in counterattacks routed a battalion of Germans who had forced a crossing of the Kuban River.

Earlier reports said Marshal Timoshenko's forces had occupied an important line in the defense of Stalingrad and that the Red army had launched an offensive far to the north of the Leningrad front, advancing, the Moscow radio said, under an artillary barrage and pressing the Germans back near a railway line.

Speaking of the fighting on the Stalingrad sector, the government newspaper Izvestia said Russian infantry, artillery and tanks "fulfilled their order to halt the enemy by all means."

(The daily Berlin communique stressed "hard defensive battles" against great Russian pressure in the Vyazma and Rzhev salients on the Moscow front, and said 1063 Russian armored vehicles had been destroyed in this fighting since July 30.)

Soviet Lines Improved

Red Star, the army newspaper, reported Timoshenko's counter-thrust southwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans had driven beyond Kotelnikovski, 95 miles from the Volga city named for Russia's premier. The newspaper said the repulse of the Germans there improved the Russian defense stand and destroyed hurriedly prepared German positions.

On the Kletskaya flank, Russian troops — perhaps air-borne — were said to have gained a foothold behind the German lines and killed

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. to Allot Meat by Areas In Shortage

System Will Also Apply to Demands Of United Nations

Because of impending meat shortages, the War Production Board Food Requirements Committee yesterday moved to allocate available supplies to United Nations military and civilian demands and to the various regions of the United States, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced.

The allocation plan was developed at a meeting of the food committee, Wickard said, for submission to WPB, Office of Price Administration, Lend-Lease and other Government agencies for appropriate action. However, to guard against possible failure of the allocation program, the committee asked the OPA to "proceed as rapidly as possible with the formulation of procedures for consumer rationing of meat."

The scarcity of meat was dramatized by Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, who asserted that a three-billion-pound meat shortage for civilian consumption would develop in months to come.

The program as recommended by the committee fell into three parts:

1. Meat for civilians in different sections of the country to be allocated by the War Production Board. Conceivably, specific allocation of supplies might be made to each butcher shop and other retail outlet in the country, or the allocations might be handled more generally just to specified localities, with distribution through regular

See MEAT, Page 3, Column 2.

Great Convoy Of U. S. Troops Reaches Egypt

Americans Take Battle Positions With British; Yanks Raid Axis Port

By George Lait

International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, Aug. 18.—The biggest single expedition of United States troops ever sent to North Africa has arrived safely in Egypt under convoy, it was disclosed tonight.

News of the event—coming at a time when cooler weather on the Egyptian front will soon create more favorable fighting conditions as autumn approaches—was given out after United States Army airmen used medium bombers for the first time in an attack on the Axis in this region.

The number of the latest and largest batch of American troops to land in Egypt obviously cannot be revealed.

But it can be disclosed that the contingent consisted of great numbers of United States Army specialists and technical troops who, immediately after disembarking from their transports, were sent off to various sectors where their special training and knowledge is required in the war effort.

Some of the American units were assigned to join branches of the British Imperial armed services. Others will be employed in purely American military enterprises connected with the fighting in the Middle East.

Introduction of the speedy and deadly American medium bombers into action over the Egyptian theater occurred Sunday night, it was revealed.

Stripes Ahoy!

Delay in Promotions Promised By Knox Puzzles Naval Airmen

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Naval airmen are wondering what has become of the promotions promised them by Secretary Knox a month ago.

Four weeks ago tomorrow Knox announced that "a substantial number of naval aviators" would be advanced to higher grades. Decision to accelerate the promotion of airmen ahead of nonflying officers was taken because of a shortage of leaders with aviation experience to fill the many air billets in this largely aerial war.

The Navy Secretary's announcement followed the publication of a story in The Washington Post declaring that the top fleet and staff jobs in the naval high command were almost entirely occupied by men who knew little of air power. Naval aviators, experienced in commanding both warships and plane units, were being held in subordinate posts, while old-line admirals headed the aircraft carrier task forces, it was charged.

In announcing the decision to promote aviators ahead of surface ship officers, Secretary Knox said they would start with advancements of fliers to rear admiral and include promotions all down the line. He stated that the matter had been under study since last April and that final approval had been given to the plan ten days earlier, on July 13.

No promotions have been made as yet, and naval airmen are asking each other why. They wonder whether the plan has been quietly shelved, as was done with the reorganization plan purporting to give naval aviation more say in Navy Department councils.

Announcement was made several months ago, it will be recalled, that Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, had been named assistant chief of naval operations in charge of all air matters. Later his appointment was revoked without explanation or any announcement of the fact.

It may be that the fliers' promotions are simply held up by naval red tape, but those in touch with departmental procedure feel that the delay can no longer be accounted for on this ground.

Airmen, in and out of the Navy, are becoming restive and are wondering whether die-hard opposition to the move may not be trying—or may have succeeded in—blocking the fliers' promotions.

The American Aviation Daily, discussing the situation in its Monday issue, said that "some officials believe that it may take a Presidential order to put the promised promotions into operation. That publication charged that "fleet admirals continue to bungle our air war while officers of the Bureau of Aeronautics hold subordinate roles."

Can't Build Under Bombs

Lack of Jap Planes Over Kiska Held Hinting Airfield Failure

By William Worden

Associated Press Staff Writer

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 17 (delayed).—Failure of American bomber pilots to encounter land-based aerial opposition in their raids on Kiska and other Japanese-held islands of the outer Aleutians led to belief today the enemy has been unable to establish landing fields in those islands.

An officer of the Army Air Forces said the Japanese were using single-float seaplane fighters based neither on carriers nor on land, but this apparently was the total extent of their air defense.

Reasons for the enemy's failure to create usable runways either on the Kiska beaches or in the rocky uplands are in doubt here, inasmuch as it is known the attempt has been made.

Army sources, however, believe the Japanese were surprised by the strength of United States bombing in the face of long distances, fogs, high winds and hazardous flying conditions.

The difficulties of such flights apparently are too much for seabased Japanese bombers, since no effort has been made since early June to bomb or strafe American bases in the Aleutians.

An officer of the Army Air Forces said the Japanese were using single-float seaplane fighters based neither on carriers nor on land, but this apparently was the total extent of their air defense.

American bombing planes, on the other hand, have been flying almost daily to drop tons of explosives on the Japanese as they labored to blast living quarters, ground defenses and runways from the inhospitable Kiska terrain.

Some persons familiar with the Aleutians' peculiar geological formations believe the usually efficient Japs may have run into an unex-

See ALEUTIANS, Page 4, Column 1.

President Acts To Avert Clash At N. Y. Convention

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt intervened tonight in a futile attempt to end the battle over selection of New York's Democratic gubernatorial nominee—a battle interpreted in political circles as affecting the President's prestige in his home State.

A letter from the President was read by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman during a four-hour "harmony" conference of a score of Democratic leaders seeking to avert a clash on the floor of the State convention opening in Brooklyn tomorrow.

State Chairman James A. Farley, interviewed after the conference ended without agreement on a candidate, said that the President's communication mentioned no names but offered "suggestions as to what could be done in the situation."

The text of the letter was not immediately available.

(Earlier Details on Page 4.)

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Germany's Big Rail Center Pummeled As Allies Continue 'Exhaustion' Raids

U. S. Fighters Sweep French Coast Area; Harris Lauds Yanks

By Joseph W. Grigg
United Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 18.—A joint Anglo-American aerial offensive designed to scourge Germany into exhaustion, roared through its fourth day today with three German planes shot down during vicious dogfights over the French and Belgian coasts in which American Eagle pilots of the R. A. F. played a major role.

The daylight sweeps began at dawn, a few hours after R. A. F. bombers had made another devastating night attack on the bomb-battered German railway junction of Osnabrueck, leaving the city a flame from thousands of incendiary andexplosivebombs.

Eagles Attack Coast

Late in the day, members of the Third American Eagle Squadron made a series of small-scale sweeps which "kept the enemy busy" over a 180-mile strip of the Channel invasion coast from Le Havre, up the coast to Dieppe and Abbeville, and over to Ostend, Belgium, the Air Ministry announced.

The Eagle flight commander, Donald J. M. Blakeslee of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, who recently joined the Eagles and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross last Friday, shot down one of Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 fighters in the Cape Gris Nez-Calais area.

One British Spitfire was missing from those sweeps. The other two German planes were bagged early this morning off the French coast.

Harris Praises U. S. Fliers

The Osnabrueck attack—second in nine days and forty-sixth of the war—climaxed an action-packed day in which United States Army Flying Fortresses had made a raid on occupied France that drew cheers from Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, chief of the R. A. F.'s bomber command, who has promised that Germany will be devastated from end to end by American and British airmen.

Addressing Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, head of the American Bomber Command who personally led yesterday's raid, Harris said:

"Congratulations from all ranks of the bomber command on the highly successful completion of the first all-American raid by the big fellows on German-occupied territory in Europe. Yankee Doodle certainly went to town and can stick yet another well-deserved feather in his cap."

With the exception of Sunday night, American or British fliers now have been in action against Germany and the occupied territories round-the-clock since early Saturday.

"Block Busters" Dropped

The air ministry announced that its bombers were over Osnabrueck for an hour and a half, dumping "well over" 50,000 incendiary bombs and many of the heaviest high explosives, including two-ton "block busters."

Returning pilots reported that many buildings were set afire and considerable damage wrought. One said that there were "two big lanes of fire running north to south with the smoke rising 8000 feet." Gunfire from German antiaircraft batteries was "fierce" and German night-fighters were "most active," the ministry said.

The offensive continued during the afternoon. Reports from the coast said that late in the day a strong British force flew in the direction of Calais. A short time later 30 planes—all fighters—were counted returning over the Straits of Dover.

Spitfires Attack Formation

At dawn today, Spitfires tangled with 20 Germon planes, 18 of them new Focke-Wulf 190 fighters, shooting down a Heinkel 115 and a Heinke 59. Both were seaplanes. The Heinkel 59 was described by the air ministry as a twin-motored torpedo-carrier. The Germans probably were returning home from a hunting expedition against Allied shipping.

The Spitfire pilots were on offensive patrols when they pounced on the seaplanes flying just off the water and escorted by six Focke-Wulfs. The Heinkel 115 was shot to pieces by Spitfire cannon fire. The other plane was forced down at sea with only one of its engines running.

Two British Spitfires were missing, running British losses for the Monday, overnight period to seven planes, the other five of which were bombers lost on the Osnabrueck attack.

Ninth Raid This Month

The raids on Germany—nine of them so far this month—drew response today from Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, who, according to the British radio, urged German civil defense workers to "resist what is called 'the British attempt to wear down our country by means of terror raids.'"

Goering, according to the radio, has ordered his second in command, Field Marshal Erhard Milch, in charge of air raid precautions, to see to it that all civil defense workers were "imbued with the same spirit which enabled the German troops on the Eastern Front to keep on marching."

The ministry said that objectives in northwestern Germany were attacked and that Osnabrueck, where rail lines from Berlin, Holland, Hamburg, Bremen and the industrial areas come to a junction, was the main target. Before the war between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of freight passed through the city daily.

"ALL-AMERICAN" AIR TEAM RETURNS FROM RAID—Intelligence Officer Gene Raymond (left) gets a report on the United States Army Air Forces attack on Rouen from Sergt. Kent West (center) of West Blockton, Ala., and Lieut. Tom Borders (right) of Birmingham, Ala., upon their return to base in Britain. West, a "belly gunner" in a bomber, downed a German fighter. Raymond, the movie star, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Forces last March. Man standing is unidentified

Associated Press RADIOPHOTOS

FLYING GENERAL'S SAFE RETURN—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker emerges from the bomber in which he led the first "All-American" raid on German-held railway yards at Rouen. (Photos radioed from London.)

Jury's Actions Indicate Probe Of Fish-Trujillo Deal

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The questioning of a second former press agent for the Dominican Republic suggested yesterday that the special grand jury on Axis agents had turned its attention to the secret $25,000 which Representative Hamilton Fish got from the Dominican dictator in July, 1939.

Summoned two months ago was George Jamhar Djamgaroff, a mystery man of Russian origin, who once got $50,000 a year from the Dominican government.

The man who appeared yesterday was Ray Helgesen, 4420 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, who has also been on the payroll of the Latin nation. Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan would not say why Helgesen had been called, but said he was due to be back before the grand jurors on Friday.

"Mr. Helgesen," said Reddan, "may be able to give very interesting information."

Fish, who is the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, got the $25,000 three years ago from Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, who is the boss of the Dominican Republic. This was just a few days after Fish publicly hailed Trujillo as the creator of a golden age in the island country, and less than two years after he had denounced Trujillo as a bloody-handed dictator.

Now under way is an investigation of Fish's failure to report the money when he filed his income tax return for 1939. He answered disclosure of the deal with the claim that he did not have to report the $25,000 item because he was just an agent for Trujillo in a wildcat oil speculation. He said he made nothing, but lost $2000 or $3000 of his own.

Besides hearing Helgesen yesterday, the special grand jury followed the trail of 28 alleged conspirators through the books of half a dozen New York banks and business houses.

The 28 were indicted on July 21, accused of conspiring both before and since Pearl Harbor to corrupt the loyalty and the morale of the armed forces. Named by the grand jurors as tools of the conspirators were 28 organizations and 30 periodicals.

The conspiracy was alleged to have operated on a Nation-wide basis. These operations took money, traces of which are still being sought by the grand jurors.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney is expected to rejoin the investigation Friday.

Auchinleck Is Replaced In Egypt

BRITISH, from Page 1.

who was commander when the big Axis offensive forced the Allied armies out of Libya and for a time menaced Alexandria. Auchinleck had commanded in the Middle East since July 2, 1941, when he succeeded Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who was assigned to India. Last June 25 after the Axis seized Tobruk and continued to advance he personally took over from General Ritchie.

Recalling Alexander's fondness for fierce attacks, many sources here believed there would shortly be extraordinary action in the western desert, particularly since the R. A. F. has been reinforced by American man and planes.

Alexander's conduct at Dunkerque endeared him to every man in the British army an dthe brilliance of his Burmese retreat was widely praised.

He had been left in command at Dunkerque when Lord Gort was ordered back to England and he was the last man to leave the beaches. The British tell of the night of June 2, 1940, when there were about 2000 of the B. E. F. left on the shore. Alexander, thinking there must be stragglers, left his staff and was rowed by a sailor up and down the beach, calling out in the darkness: "Any British soldiers there?" Sometimes one answered; sometimes bullets answered.

Since Dunkerque he has been known as an advocate of the infiltration method and as one of the originators of the battle training schools.

"We should not be content to sit behind concrete fortifications," he said. "We should take every chance to hit back, especially where the enemy is least expecting us."

His retreat in Burma was a tough operation, ending in the mountains of Assam but the spirit of his men was unbroken. They fought a sustained rearguard action and came through with 80 per cent surviving after having held up the Japanese advance for four months and spoiled any Japanese plans for an immediate invasion of India.

Churchill Inspected Troops in Desert

Cairo (Wednesday), Aug. 19 (AP).—En route to Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill inspected Allied troops in the western desert and conferred with American, Fighting French, imperial and dominion military leaders in the Middle East, it was disclosed officially today.

He conferred with Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, United States commander in the Middle East; General Charles DeGaulle, commander of the Fighting French; Field Marshall Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, and Lieut. Gen. Sir Barnard C. Freyberg, commander of New Zealand troops in the Middle East. British officers who took part in the conferences included Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell and Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, commander of the British Ninth Army. The prime minister also was received in audience by King Farouk of Egypt, and by Nahas Pasha, Egyptian prime minister.

Retroactive Pay Opposed By U. S. Steel

STEEL, from Page 1.

board that "customs could be changed," an dthat a far more important factor was the sanctity of contracts in union-management relations.

"There is a need for recognizing the maintenance of uniformity in the steel industry," Murray said, pointing out that his union hoped some day to bring the whole steel industry employing almost 700,000 workers "under one tent" for collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis.

"Fat," Murray Contends

"I am sure they will not plead poverty," the C. I. O. leader added. "The boys are fat and they get along very well."

The full 5½ cents an hour increase would cost an estimated 29 million dollars. More than 14 million dollars in retroactive pay increase is also involved.

Referring to the demands for a maintenance of membership and a checkoff—two types of union security which the union won in the "Little Steel" case—Stephens said that there "is no relationship between production for the war effort and the expedient of membership maintenance unless, of course, the attitudes of the union are that work stoppages and strikes will occur unless this board placates unions through maintenance of membership concessions."

As for the checkoff, Stephens asserted that dues collection was properly a responsibility of the union and not the company.

Pressman argued that the "broad sweep" of the 'Little Steel' 'union security decision had equal force with respect to "Big Steel' because of "the history of antiunionism in the steel activities of the United States Steel Corporation prior to 1937 when it signed a contract with the union.

Following the hearing, WLB announced a grant of wage increases up to 5 cents an hour for employes of the Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J., who have received less than standard rates in the lowest 10 occupational groups. A request for a general increase of 10 cents an hour made by the Western Electric Employes Association which represents 21,000 employes was denied on the ground that it conflicted with the "program for wage stabilization."

18-Month Wait Cited

The board found that new Western Electric employes suffered as a result of a wage progression plan which required them to wait 18 months before reaching standard rates of pay.

At the same time, the board unanimously approved and made the order of the board an agreement between the Bemis Bros. Bag Co. and the Textile Workers Union, C. I. O., which will increase the wages of employes with more than nine months service in the company's Indianapolis, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis plants by 7½ cents an hour and of its New Orleans plant by 6 cents an hour.

In another labor development, international headquarters of the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers Union at Pittsburgh reported that its members urge a general industry-wide strike unless the WLB reconsidered a decision denying a wage increase or unless President Roosevelt intervened.

The board had ruled against the union demand for a $1 daily rise, on the ground that the workers had received more than a 15 per cent increase since January 1, 1941. In this case, the board applied the principle established in the "little steel" case, based on a 15 pe rcent rise in living costs.

Nick A. Zonarich, union president, said the board disregarded the "true facts," in the dispute between his union and the Aluminum Co. of America, employers of 55,000.

Nazi Tanks Drive Russians Back

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

300 Nazis in a two-day battle.

The newspaper Pravda said this operation was carried out by a Russian "descent group," but did not specify its nature.

The tempo of the battle was increasing at Voronezh, more than 250 miles northwest of the Don bend fight. Izvestia said Rumanian and Hungarian troops had been hurled into a fierce attempt to regain positions on the west Don bank which the Red Army recently regained.

Fighting was reported in the streets of one town and at the outskirts of another. In one sector southwest of Voronezh the Russians said they fell back, but the withdrawal was described as slight.

New Nazi Gains Near Stalingrad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAVY FIGHTING—German troops made new gains in their drive toward Stalingrad (A), the Russians admitted in a communique early today. The Germans meanwhile acknowledged Russian attacks in the Rzhev and Vyazma sectors west of Moscow. White arrows mark Russian drives; black arrows, German drives. Heavy fighting continued in the areas of Voronezh, Kletskaya and Krashodar

U. S. Fleet Awaits Jap Counterattack

NAVY, from Page 1.

ably will be a Japanese counterattack or an offensive elsewhere in the southwest Pacific. They hold that it will be some time before the United Nations can launch a second attack at enemy bases in the Northern Solomons or New Britain.)

Since the night of August 8-9, when Admiral Ghormley's cruisers and destroyers engaged a Japanese naval force of similar make-up and drove it into defeat before it could reach and attack the Allied transports landing Marines and supplies in the Tulagi area, there has been no surface engagement.

Long-range bombers of the MacArthur command have persistently sought out Japanese ship concentrations in the periphery of enemy-occupied islands from Timor to New Britain, in order to prevent any sort of reinforcement of the Solomons, but there has been no indication that they have found the Japanese warships.

As a result Ghormley was believed to have split his forces afloat into a defense concentration standing guard over the Marines who are still extending their bases ashore and a fleet of heavy strength which has fanned out to meet enemy counterattack by sea.

One correspondent at the Allied south Pacific headquarters, writing for the Melbourne Herald, put the position this way:

1. The Allies must keep the sea supply lanes to the Solomons open to maintain their hold there; they also cannot win all the islands if Japan is able to fling in fresh forces at will.

2. The Japanese are not liable to yield the Solomons until they are decisively defeated at sea, for once these islands are all in American hands, Japanese tenure of New Britain and Papuan (New Guinea) ports will become increasingly precarious.

Plane Ride Reveals Flaws in Blackout

PLANE, from Page 1.

landmarks.

Certain it is that that same moon appeared quite wonderful to young Washington strolling arm-in-arm on the ground. But to the pilot in the sky it was a pain in the neck.

"Damn that moon," he said, repeatedly. And, as flashlights on the ground sought him out he growled, "Get that thing out of my face." It looks different from above. Below people were running into each other in the darkness and it seemed like a complete blackout. Above every tiny light was a warning that the city's job of gaining perfection is only started.

It was the consensus of those above who had seen the last experiment that last night's effort was a great improvement. The previous time for practice blackout was 20 minutes and last night it was 12 minutes.

It is estimated that in a real raid, Washington likely would have just five minutes to blackout—which means that last night's imperfect effort must be improved by more than 100 per cent. But officials—Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Commissioner Guy Mason—were encouraged, for many real problems have already been solved and Washington is evidently really serious about taking care of those remaining.

Nazi Jewel Deal Broker Guilty

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Werner von Clemm, former German army officer, was convicted late today of violating a Presidential order freezing assets of Belgium and Holland through a conspiracy to import Nazi-seized diamonds from those two nations.

The Government charged that Von Clemm had conspired with the German high command to split the profit of the sale of diamonds and that Nazi officials intended to use the American dollars in the furtherance of propaganda in the United States.

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Position of Brazil Seen Parallel to '17

War Sidelights

Anzacs Blast Panzer Trap, Save General

New Zealand troops blasted a breach through an encircling German panzer division on the Egyptian desert front to permit removal to a base hospital of their wounded commanding officer, Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, word received at the New Zealand Legation in Washington yesterday.

General Freyberg, inspecting advanced New Zealand positions, was caught in a heavy artillery barrage and wounded in the neck by a shell splinter.

The generals wound was bandaged an dhe was returned to headquarters. After dark when the shelling had ceased the New Zealanders decided to fight their way through the German armored ring which encircled them. With the wounded general in his own office truck which contained his bunk, the party set out.

Once the truck driver had to swerve sharply as the vehicle ran into a stream of machine-gun bullets which went through the frame of the wind-screen. All night the truck bounced and bumped over the desert at a fast speed. General Freyberg's aide had difficulty in keeping the general in his bunk. Before noon the party arived at an airdrome and an ambulance plane was procured in which General Freyberg was flown to Cairo.

Since then General Freyberg has recovered fully and has rejoined his forces on the El Alamein front.

Nazis Get Scare

London, Aug. 18 (AP).—Advices reaching the Norwegian government-in-exile here today declared German forces in Norway experienced an "invasion scare" when a British convoy was recently sighted off the Trondheim coast.

It was said the Germans occupied the Trondheim telephone exchange and locked the operators in a room where they were held overnight.

Many followers of Pro-Nazi Premier Vidkun Quisling removed their party emblems, burned confidential papers and hurriedly left town amid fears of a British attack. The convoy presumably was en route to northern Russia.

Brazilian Crowd Demands War

BRAZIL, from Page 1.

attract other victims and that the Annibal Benevolo and the Araraquara fell prey to this trick.

It was learned that the ships carried 836 persons, including 274 soldiers, and that only 157 were known to have reached land, while 50 were definitely lost and the remaining missing.

The government was reported taking unspecified measures to eliminate the submarine menace evident in these first attacks against purely coastal shipping.

(Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday described the sinking of the Brazilian troopship Baependy by an Axis submarine as another of the many lawless and inhuman acts of Axis forces. The Axis inflicts this sort of inhuman treatment on neutrals and belligerents alike, Hull told a press conference.)

Addressing a crowd that paraded to his official residence, shouting and singing the national anthem until he appeared, the President in an impromptu speech did not mention war, but said ships of aggressors would be seized and property of Axis nationals in Brazil would be held responsible for Brazilians' losses.

Up to 30 per cent of Axis property already has been seized to compensate for previous sinkings of 13 Brazilian ships by submarines and land-based Brazilian aircraft last May were reported by a high governmental source to have sunk at least one of three submarines that were attacked from the air.

Brazil severed relations with the Axis last January, and since has arrested hundreds of Axis spies.

The president promised that persons who had given information on the sailings of the latest ships lost would be put at hard labor on roads in the interior. He ended by urging the crowd to return home with hope and tranquillity.

But the temper of Brazilians was indicated by a crowd of 500 that gathered before the United States Embassy, cheering President Roosevelt, Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and the United States and shouting for united action by the American nations against the Axis.

As crowds roamed the streets, stores suspected of Axis connections quickly slammed down their steel shutters.

Schools and Brazilian commerce in the capital closed during the afternoon in tribute to the submarine victims.

One crowd ripped down the street sign at Praca Italia and posted a new one: "Prace Baependy," the name of one of the lost ships which was carrying troops when sunk Saturday.

In Government measures today, all Brazilian coastal shipping was called into port, and the Brazilian steamers Cuyaba and Bage, which were to have sailed today with Axis diplomats being returned to Europe, were held in port.

The Cuyaba has 75 Germans aboard; the base 166 Italians and 27 Hungarians, the final groups of more than 1000 once active in Brazil and Paraguay. Their departure has been long delayed because Germany objected to quarters provided and to arrangements for repatriation of Brazilians in Europe. Nearly 200 Japanese diplomats already have been sent home.

Dutch Seamen Balk At Working Conditions

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Dr. Alexander S. Lipsett of the International Transport Workers' Federation said today that Netherlands seamen had voted Monday night to refuse to take their ships to sea pending an agreement on working conditions with the Dutch government.

Country Joined Last War on Germany Six Months After U. S.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

History will be repeating itself almost on a timetable basis if Brazil, as is expected, declares war on Germany. In the first World War, Brazil went to war with Imperial Germany on October 26, 1917, 6 months and 20 days after the United States formally entered the conflict.

Brazil's declaration in 1917 came after German U-boats had sunk several ships flying the Brazilian flag. Her contribution thereafter was to use her small navy to patrol the South Atlantic and to offer her economic resources to the Allies.

Today, 8 months and 12 days after Pearl Harbor, Brazil again faces war with Germany, and for the same provocation—the torpedoing of Brazilian ships by German submarines. Rio de Janeiro announced on Monday the sinking of five ships, bringing the total to 18.

"Such crimes against the lives and goods of Brazilians will not go unpunished," said an official communique.

Brazil, largest country in South America and third largest in the world, occupies a strategic area in this global war. The African coast, with Vichy-controlled Dakar, lies only 1600 miles across the South Atlantic.

In case of war, according to Carlos Nagel, the Latin-American expert, Brazil could muster about 400,000 men. Until 1934, and for many years before, French missions trained the Brazilian army. Since then, however, American specialists have had the task.

Brazil's army is the largest in Latin America. Her navy, however, is comparatively small. United States Navy officers have been helping to train it since 1925.

When Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, dissolved all legislative bodies, promulgated a new constitution and assumed dictatorial powers back in November, 1937, Berlin and Rome were delighted, seeing in Vargas' act a spread of fascism in South America.

Actually, there was never any reason for mentioning Vargas' dictatorship in the same breath with those of Hitler and Mussolini. There were no concentration camps or firing squads in Brazil. In fact, capital punishment was outlawed there.

In April, 1938, President Vargas took a step that shattered any illusions Hitler and Mussolini might have had concerning him. He issued a decree banning Nazi activities—and all other similar activities—in Brazil. It forbade public demonstrations and political activities by foreigners and placed their schools, newspapers and propaganda activities under regulation.

The decree came shortly after the German Embassy in Rio had published a defense of what it called the right of Germans to cultivate their own political theories in Brazil.

To the geopoliticians in the Nazi heirarchy, Brazil must have seemed a juicy prize. With an area larger than the United States (exclusive of Alaska) and with a population of only 45 million, Brazil has untapped resources that are enough to cause any land-hungry dictator to water at the mouth. Two million square miles of Brazil's territory are not even being used.

District Improves Test Response

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

visited the seven sub-control centers, and by Commissioner Guy Mason and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, who observed the blackout from a plane.

Four fire alarms were sounded during the blackout. At 9:32 fire was caused by an oil stove in the kitchen at 1116 Fifth Street Southeast; at 9:53 a gas refrigerator at 561 Portland Street Southeast; at 10:09, an overstuffed chair at 342 E Street Southwest and at 10:26, a short circuit at 1637 Montague Street Northwest. Damage was negligible.

In Alexandria, air raid wardens reported the blackout successful, with only a few minor violations. However, the new eight-million-dollar housing development of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., near Beverley Hills, was a blaze of light, wardens reported. Flood lights were on, they said, as workmen continued at their jobs.

One victim of the blackout was an air raid warden who was bitten by a dog. M. H. Lofgren, 2303 Randolph Avenue, Alexandria, was treated at Alexandria Hospital for leg bites.

Montgomery County also reported the blackout satisfactory. There were 12 complaints of burning lights in the Silver Spring area, and four warrants were issued.

Bethesda had two complaints and one warrant was issued. Rockville and Gaithersburg had two each, while Sandy Spring had none.

The blackout test was described by officials who toured the streets during the half-hour period as a "decided improvement" over the August 10 test, which was a "decided disappointment" to all of them.

Acting Coordinator of Civilian Defense Kutz said: "I think the test was fine. Of course, I can't compare it very closely with the last surprise blackout, because I was in a plane then, but from what I could see, it was a fine demonstration."

Chief Air Raid Warden William C. Mileham echoed Kuetz's sentiments, but added that there were still too many violations due to the negligence of persons leaving lights on when they left the premises. He mentioned a show window in a department store, which he said was brilliantly lighted at least ten minutes after the alarm. Mileham also said that there were too many undimmed traffic lights left operating during the blackout.

Officials are confident that there will be no loophole this time through which violators can escape prosecution as they did after the August 10 "fiasco." A private order for the blackout was entered in the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

Moreover, officials pointed out, the signal used tonight is the official one specified in the revised blackout regulations adopted last week, so the technicality of "insufficient public notice" cannot be used this time.

Churchill's Air Raid Suit as Deep a Riddle To Russians as Secret Second Front Parleys

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

CHURCHILL AND HARRIMAN WITH STALIN—In Moscow to discuss the how and where of establishing a "second front," British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) and W. Averell Harriman (right), the United States' representative, are shown at their historic meeting in the Kremlin. Harriman accompanied Churchill on the flight from Britain to Russia. (Photo radioed from Moscow.)

Plant Defying WLB May Be Seized Today

The Army last night was awaiting a "go ahead" signal from President Roosevelt to take over the munitions plant of the S. A. Woods Co., Boston, Mass., after the War Labor Board informed the President that the company had defied repeated requests to comply with a board order issued 19 days ago.

Government officials expected action on seizing the plant to be deferred until today. An executive order providing for this course of action has been prepared with the assistance of Justice Department officials, it was learned.

Shortly before a 2 p. m. ultimatum from the board to the company expired, H. C. Dodge, president of the firm, notified WLB that he would not accept its decision ordering union maintenance and arbitration of disputes. WLB had sent Dodge two previous requests to comply.

A memorandum from the board to the President outlining the circumstances of the case was taken to the White House by Public Member Wayne L. Morse who carried a similar message last week which resulted in a presidential order seizing the General Cable Co. plant at Bayonne, N. J.

Morse proceeded from the White House to the War Department, where he conferred at length with the Undersecretary of War Patterson. Patterson had earlier telegraphed Dodge urging him to comply with the WLB edict.

The company telegram to the board refusing to budge from its position follows:

"Your telegram received. We regret that you are disposed to deny us a court test of your powers. Neither union maintenance or compulsory arbitration have anything to do with production in our plant. Production in our plant is in no wise jeopardized by management. If threatened, it will only be as the result of the activities of leaders of organized labor under the cloak of your decision. There is no reason why we should be called upon to surrender the rights of American citizens in order to resolve the dilemma which arises out of the national peril. We shall cooperate in production to the fullest extent permitted us whether we or the Government operate our plant."

U. S. to Allocate Meat Supplies

MEAT, from Page 1.

channels to the retail level.

2. The armed services, lend-lease and the WPB to cooperate in allocating Government meat purchases as equitably as possible among Federally inspected packing houses.

3. OPA to make plans for rationing.

At the meeting arrangements were made to determine the total requirements of United States meat for the armed forces, the United Nations and the American civilian population, Wickard stated. Federal agencies and the combined food board of the United States and Great Britain are to make the necessary estimates of need.

Meanwhile, Wickard said, OPA will continue work which has been in progress for several weeks to remove inequalities between regions in meat price ceilings.

Allocations would be designed to give every area a fair share, Wickard said.

Ambassador Winant Ill With Influenza

London, Aug. 18 (AP).—United States Ambassador John G. Winant has been ill with influenza for several days and has conducted urgent embassy business from his home, an Embassy spokesman said today. He said Winant's condition was not serious.

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Two Fingers Aloft In 'V' Spell 2nd Front to Soviets

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Aug. 18.—The two chief riddles remaining after Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit—so far as newsmen are concerned—are: What did he say to Joseph Stalin about a second front, and why did he wear a flying suit to the state dinner in the Kremlin?

For obvious reasons details of the conversation between the statesmen are kept secret, but to date no one here has figured out the blue, jumper-like suit under which the Prime Minister wore no shirt.

"But that's Churchill," inquiring correspondents were told. "He's individual, you know."

(Although puzzling to Eddy Gilmore and his colleagues in Moscow, that strange costume Churchill wore was recognized in England and America as a "siren suit," a zipper cover-all to be doned quickly in the event of air raid alarms. Mr. Churchill wore the suit when he visited Washington.)

In the wake of his dramatic visit to Moscow with President Roosevelt's personal representative, W. Averell Harriman, this story quickly made the rounds here:

Upon alighting at the Moscow airport, Churchill, as he has done frequently in many parts of the world, raised two fingers in the "V" for victory sign.

"See that," said a man in the crowd, "he's got up two fingers. Catch on—that means two fronts."

When the Kremlin dinner crowd first sighted Churchill in his curious suit someone asked if that was the kind worn by British parachutists on commando raids.

"It would serve for such a purpose," a British officer answered jocularly.

One of the more trying experiences the Prime Minister had to undergo was in store for him at the airport when the party was leaving the capital. A band played a number of national anthems, and got so enthusiastic that several were played twice. The Prime Minister and others stood with bared heads in a soft rain. But if it bothered, he let nobody hear about it.

Churchill missed the famous Russian Ballet, although he had been invited to see it.

He said he was too busy, remarking, "I never let pleasure interfere with my movements."

The Prime Minister lunched several times at the British embassy country house called, in Russian, Dacha. It is situated in a garden near a small stream.

U. S. Winds Up Case Against Rev. Molzahn

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18.—A Government attorney, in a two-hour summation, today told a Federal Court jury of eight men and four women that it had a "duty" to bring in a verdict of guilty in the espionage conspiracy trial of the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, Philadelphia Lutheran pastor.

After reviewing the evidence in the 16-day trial, Assistant Prosecutor Joseph P. Cooney loudly declared, "We have proved to you that this man conspired to enable Kunze (Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former "fuehrer" of the German-American Bund) to depart from this country to carry military information which was in his possession beyond a doubt."

"This man (Molzahn) not only does not love and never loved the United States," asserted Cooney, "but he is a sincere Nazi today. We feel that you will feel that it is your duty to bring in a verdict of guilty."

Molzahn, 47-year-old former German cavalry officer and pastor of Old Zion's Lutheran Church, is accused of being a member of a conspiracy to deliver American military secrets to the Axis.

Kunze and three others, Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, Tex., physician; Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago former Bund leader, and Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, Russian Fascist leader, have all pleaded guilty.

In his summation, Cooney, former Georgetown football star, was particularly bitter about Kunze, who was a defense witness recently. The assistant prosecutor described letters, which Kunze has admitted having written to Dr. Ebell and Vonsiatsky from Mexico on December 8, the day after Pearl Harbor, as "the most disgraceful things that have ever appeared in a court of justice."

[redacted]

Cooney recalled to the jury that one of these letters written by Kunze stated "Rosenfeld (President Roosevelt) has had his war at last. It will cost him his head."

Boomd Cooney: "He (Kunze) would have loved to handle the ax that would take it off. You can see in his face that he despises everything American."

With the defense's argument, Government's rebuttal and judge's charge yet to come, the case wasn't expected to go to the jury until Thursday.

State Dept. Kept Eye on Bahr

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Aug. 18.—The Government traced its investigation of Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr from the confidential report of an American State Department official in Switzerland as testimony in his espionage conspiracy trial started today.

The actual report of the State Department official was barred from evidence on the grounds that certain parts of it were prejudicial. Judge William F. Smith said, however, that the report listed "suspicions" of Bahr.

George P. Dillard, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified that he questioned Bahr "upon information from the State Department that he had been apprehended by the Swiss police for illegal entry into that country and that at that time he had $1200 in his possession."

Asked by Dillard if he had been approached with a proposition to become a "courier or an espionage agent," Bahr said he had not, Dillard testified.

Bahr said he had worked for a German plant manufacturing bomb parts, for another plant producing airplane parts, and had collaborated on research "confidential from the point of view of Germany," Carlblom said. The FBI agent said Bahr also told him he had sold blueprints to two men, one identified as Mr. Damon, for $7000 in American money and that he had been told Damon later was executed and his wife banished.

Bahr declared the men who bought the blueprints were Jews, Carlblom testified.

The story of the discovery of a $1000 bill and a $500 bill, both American currency, hidden in a cigar box, was outlined by witnesses.

John R. Carey, customs inspector who uncovered the money, related how, when not satisfied by a preliminary interview, he cut away the label in the top of a cigar box in Bahr's suitcase and found the bills.

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British Sink Six Axis Ships In Middle Sea

By the United Press

London, Aug. 18.—Two Italian cruisers were damaged, one seriously, by a British submarine during last week's convoy battle near Malta, and six Axis merchant ships, rushing supplies to the Egyptian and Russian fronts, have been sunk or left sinking by other British subs, the Admiralty announced today.

One cruiser had 60 feet of its bow torn off by a torpedo as it and other Italian 6 and 8-inch gun cruisers were intercepted by a submarine commanded by Lieut. A. C. G. Mars while they were hot-footing for home in the Tyrrhenian Sea after deciding not to attack the Malta-bound convoy.

Another Cruiser Damaged

The Admiralty announced that scout planes ascertained the extent of damage. Mars' submarine also torpedoed another cruiser but there was no announcement how badly it was damaged.

The first indication that Italy's fleet, battered by the Royal Navy for some two years, had suffered another blow came last Friday when the Admiralty announced that a force of cruisers steered southward as if to attempt to interfere with the passage of the British convoy. That communique said that Mars' submarine torpedoed two cruisers as they made their way back to their harbor.

The Italians on Friday admitted that two of their naval units of medium tonnage had been damaged—"one badly."

Th Admiralty also recorded smashing victories by four other submarines against the enemy's supply routes off the Norwegian coast and in the Mediterranean.

Supply Ship Sunk

In the Mediterranean one British submarine attacked a convoy of three supply ships escorted by warships. One supply ship—"a large vessel"—was sunk and another large ship probably was hit, the Admiralty said.

A second submarine attacked and "almost certainly sank" an enemy supply ship escorted by three destroyers in the Mediterranean. A third British submarine operating in the same waters torpedoed and "left sinking a large southbound supply ship."

Off Norway, a fourth submarine attacked a northbound convoy, presumably rushing supplies to Norway to be transshipped to the Russian front. The convoy consisted of three supply ships escorted by an armed trawler. One large and one medium-sized supply ships were hit by torpedoes, and the admiralty said both were believed sunk.

Germans Claim Sinking Of 11 Ships, Barges

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 18 (AP).—German submarines were declared officially today to have sunk 11 Allied vessels totaling 72,000 tons, a 12,000-ton auxiliary cruiser and two rows of troop-carrying barges in the Atlantic and Arctic Oceans and the Mediterranean in the past 24 hours.

(The Italian high command said its submarines in the Atlantic had sunk three merchant ships totaling 18,885 tons, and damaged another of 10,000 tons. The Rome claim listed the British motorship Medon and the American merchantman California as two of the three ships reported sunk.)

Axis Subs Sink 2 British Ships In Caribbean

By International News Service

The sinking of two small British merchant ships by Axis torpedoes was announced by the Navy yesterday.

Three members of a crew of 71 were killed when a British vessel was struck by three torpedoes in the Caribbean July 8. The survivors were picked up by a British rescue vessel.

The other British ship was torpedoed and sunk the evening of July 27, also in the Caribbean. One crew member, in the engine room at the time of the attack, was killed. The rest of the crew of 57, and the gun crew of 10, were rescued.

Rowed 100 Miles

A Gulf Coast Port, Aug. 18 (U.P.). Fifty-six crewmen of a medium-sized British motorship today told how they rowed approximately 100 miles in 41 hours after their vessel was sunk by torpedo fire July 27 in the Carribbean.

First Engineer David Small, who was in the engine room at the time of the attack, was the only person killed. Forty Indians were among the crew of 56 who escaped in two lifeboats.

Douglas Alexander Reid, 51-year-old sea veteran of Glasgow, Scotland, said the attack "came without a bit of warning." The torpedo hit in the engine room on the aft than an hour, the ship sank," Reid starboard side.

New Tax Bill Seen Aiding Racketeers

'Experts' Field Day Feared as Result Of Flood of Payers

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Approximately ten million new taxpayers will be subject to racketeering activities of so-called tax experts if the $6,271,000,000 War Revenue Bill is enacted as now written, the Senate Finance Committee was warned yesterday.

Attorney General Francis Biddle and Chairman J. E. Murdock of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, jointly issued the warning in confidential letters to Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia.

Biddle said that as chief law officer in the Government he would resist any effort to permit anyone but attorneys and certified accountants to practice before the board.

Murdock Quoted

Chairman Murdock, referring to the Treasury's estimate that 10 million new taxpayers would come onto the income tax rolls as a result of the lower exemptions and higher rates, wrote:

"The board is aware of the fact that many unqualified persons have set themselves up as tax consultants, experts and specialists. Now that the tax base has been broadened, thousands of new taxpayers in the lower brackets will be fair game for such people.

"Their cheap prices will attract clients and the latter will pay heavily in the end because of inadequate representation. Unqualified and undesirable persons, prompted by selfish interests, will be the first to apply for admission under the new provision."

Session Set Today

The Senate Finance Subcommittee, headed by Senator Bennett C. Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, will assemble behind closed doors today to question Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, on his "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan.

Under it, the Government would forgive income taxpayers for 1941 taxes, let those taxes apply on 1942 income and then would begin to collect 1943 taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis. This would speed up tax collections for the war, although the Government would lose about four billion dollars in revenue over a 40-year period.

This plan is favored by Senator Clark, who is opposed to the Treasury's 5 per cent withholding tax in 1943 and 10 per cent tax thereafter.

Convinced that it is futile to try to get a general sales tax passed before the November elections on account of the opposition of the powerful labor bloc, the committee also will look into a proposal for a 3 per cent gross tax collected at the source.

This would raise about $2,400,000,000, and would bring the tax bill to around the $8,700,000,000 Treasury goal.

5 or 6% Limit

Sen. George To Seek War Profit Ceiling

By International News Service

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, Finance Committee chairman, declared last night that he would propose an amendment to the new tax bill placing a ceiling of 5 or 6 per cent on war profits realized by all contractors of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

"I think 5 per cent probably will be high enough," he declared, "but in any event I am suggesting a profit limit of 5 or 6 per cent.

"This would be after taxes, and it would apply to all contracts, whether prime or sub-contracts. The 5 or 6 per cent, as the case might be, would simply be a ceiling on the whole series of contracts granted a particular manufacturer for the duration."

The amendment which is to be drafted and submitted to the Senate Finance Committee for adoption, also would provide for repeal of the provision in existing law under which war contracts are subject to re-negotiation.

Meanwhile, the price adjustment boards of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission issued a joint statement declaring that "excessive and unreasonable profits on war contracts can be eliminated through the re-negotiation of contracts for the purpose of lowering costs."

This official said all companies having war contracts with the War Department should be examined to ascertain the amount of their profits. It was indicated that a similar policy would be followed by the Navy and Maritime Commission.

This does not mean, however, it was explained, that the war agencies will audit the books of war manufacturers. They will simply ask for earnings statements, officials said. An effort will be made to handle the process in such a way as to permit companies to close their books on war business each fiscal year as soon as possible after the end of the year.

Signs of Early Winter

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 18 (AP).—Signs of an unusually early winter have been reported from central and northern Europe, giving rise to widespread concern over the continent's inadequate fuel supplies.

Newspapers reaching here brought reports of early frosts in villages of northern Sweden. In the region of Tassjoe potato plants were nipped by frost and the growth of grain was retarded. In the Province of Jamtland, a Stockholm dispatch stated, extensive damage was done to crops by snow.

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Metals Plant Strike 'Hurting War Effort'

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.—A labor stoppage today at the 11 plants here of the Reynolds Metals Co., manufacturers of aluminum airplane parts, was said by R. S. Reynolds, president of the company, to be interferring with production vital "to our war effort."

C. I. O. leaders said the stoppage was a "company lockout," while A. F. of L. officials termed the trouble "cold sabotage of the war effort by the C. I. O."

(Guards were sworn in as Army Air Force auxiliary police late today following violence at picket lines, the United Press reported.

(About eight skirmishes between picketing workers and employes who sought to enter the plant were reported. At one plant, an unidentified man was struck in the back and slightly injured.)

'Serious Damage to War'

Estimates as to the full extent of the stoppage varied, but all agreed serious damage to the war effort was being caused.

Joseph D. Cannon, C. I. O. regional director, declared 2000 men working in the plants were out and "more joining them constantly."

Reynolds said all of the plants were in operation but with reduced personnel.

An A. F. of L. officer merely said "many men are out."

R. W. Pasnick, field representative of the International Union, C. I. O., Aluminum Workers of America, said the trouble started yesterday when Ray Stober, a C. I. O. worker at one of the plants was fired "for no good reason."

Edward H. Weyler, secretary of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, said the trouble started "when one man, a C. I. O. leader, was soliciting C. I. O. memberships during working hours. The company fired him, which was the proper thing to do."

Weyler explained that the A. F. of L. contract with Reynolds expired July 1 but that a perpetuation clause kept the contract alive while the War Labor Board acts on disputed points in the contract.

Japs Held Lacking Kiska Airfields

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1.

pected snag.

These experts say the Kiska rock is extremely hard and glasslike and may have proved too much for excavating efforts, forcing the runway builders to fill in depressions in their projected airfields rather than knocking off the humps.

This would be a long and laborious process. It barely is possible the enemy never may be able under war conditions to create a runway long and smooth enough for use by bombers, even if he is able to hang on to the islands indefinitely.

The Air Forces' officer who reported the Japanese making emergency use of single float seaplanes said he believed it was the first attempt by a modern army to operate full-speed fighter planes without either a land airdrome or carrier deck as base.

He said the United States' and other navies frequently have used patrol and scoutships on floats, such as the catapult planes carried by battleships and cruisers, but nothing with the fire-power, maneuverability and speed of the planes which now are rising to meet the American bombers over Kiska.

Experts Attack Mildew Menace

MILDEW, from Page 1.

the Beltsville expert continues. Do not scatter the growth by using a brush first. The idea is to pick up the mould. If your upholstered furniture or mattress is affected, sponge the spots slightly with thick soapsuds and then rub dry as possible with a cloth dipped in a weak solution of vinegar and squeezed thoroughly.

If the mildew is inside the upholstery, only a fumigation is safe. Since most persons are unable to do this satisfactorily at home, amateurs should have the articles sent out. Mildew rots a fabric unless it is removed.

Books threatened with mildew should have the leaves opened out and sprinkled with French talc, which should be allowed to remain for several days. Books should not be dried out by artificial means too rapidly, as this makes the binding brittle.

For fresh mildew stains in white cotton and rayon fabrics, wash with lemon juice, sprinkle on a little salt and put in sun to bleach. For old stains use a chlorine bleach. Do not try this on silk or wool and if the cloth is colored, better try the dry cleaner. Carpets can be washed in thick suds or rug shampoo and hung up to dry in a good heat.

Mildew on leather can be rinsed off with soap suds. The leather then should be thoroughly dried. Wash mildew from your shoes, dry them, and then rub the leather with a little floor wax.

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Charlie's Bound for Alaska

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TO ENTERTAIN MEN AT NORTHERN BASES—Lieut. Comdr. S. G. Witter (left) welcomes Charlie McCarthy at Seattle. That's Edgar Bergen at right. Charlie is en route to Alaska to entertain Army and Navy men at the northern bases

Ersatz Rubber Plant Deferred As Duplication

By International News Service

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced yesterday that the proposed Gary, Ind., synthetic rubber project for the manufacture of butadiene—intended to be the world's largest—has been deferred because production would be duplicated by plants already in existence.

The proposed plant was sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and would have had a capacity of 100,000 tons of butadiene, principal ingredient of synthetic rubber.

Secretary Jones said the deferred action would result in "a very substantial saving of critical materials," and would not reduce the WPB-approved overall synthetic rubber program of 877,000 tons annually.

Meanwhile, announcement of a rubber agreement with British Honduras whereby the United States would purchase its entire rubber production until December 31, 1946, was announced by the State Department, Rubber Reserve Co., and the Board of Economic Warfare.

To speed war production, the War Production Board appealed to contractors in power plant construction to use standard design equipment as far as possible.

"A preliminary survey indicates that the inclusion in such installations of special designs will substantially retard production," WPB said.

The WPB also reported that scrap rubber collected in the recent Nation-wide campaign is being moved to central receiving depots and to rubber reclaiming plants at the rate of 200 cars or 4000 tons every 24 hours.

'Monopoly' Charged

Failure to use alcohol manufactured from farm products, Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee asserted yesterday, constitutes "selfishness and greed on the part of certain monopolists."

He made the charge in a letter to Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the President's Rubber Survey Committee. Later, Fulmer said, Baruch telephoned him and they canvassed the entire rubber situation. The Representative said Baruch assured him everything possible was being done to expedite the production of synthetic rubber.

Oil Reclamation Drive Launched

The War Production Board's conservation division yesterday announced a program for reclamation of millions of gallons of war-essential chemical solvents and oils.

A conservation division official declared that many of the chemicals critically needed in the war effort were being wasted.

It is estimated that over one billion pounds of solvents are now recovered annually. Close to double this amount could be recovered if cooperation of all producers were obtained, WPB said.

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Women Plane Workers Draw Knocks, Praise

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stirred by an airplane manufacturer's plaint that many women in his plant are too frivolous, the women's division of the Labor Department replied yesterday that the doing their bit seriously and efvast majority of women workers are ficiently.

The observations of H. Oliver West, executive vice president of the Boeing Aircraft Co. at Seattle, Wash., don't jibe with reports from him fellow airplane manufacturers on the West Coast and the East, the officials here said.

West said that although some of the women in his plant were doing fine work, a great many were there "for other than serious purposes." They appear to him as "youngsters in search of a good time," pursuing their social life in the factory workrooms and refusing to wear the clothes proper for safety.

Amuses Women's Leader

All this brought a big chuckle from Mary Anderson, who as head of the women's division in this war as in the last, is charged with aiding the intergration of woman power into industry.

"It would seem Mr. West is one of those men who didn't want women in the plant in the first place," she smiled. "He is like a lot of foremen who never having worked with women are afraid of them. They complain: 'How can we work women? We can't cuss em out'."

Even as she talked a spokesman for the Glenn L. Martin Co. said that "maybe West Coast women are different," but as for the women workers at his company's Baltimore plant, "the majority feel they are contributing seriously to the Nation's war effort," and are doing a good job.

All Not Frivolous

Of course some women are frivolous, said Miss Anderson. "But all women shouldn't be penalized because a few are privolous and probably flirting. That doesn't apply to women alone. There must be a man to flirt with. And who can tell who started the flirtation?"

She suggested that perhaps the beginning of the problem in West's plant "might be in the employment policy. There has been a tendency to hire girls right out of school, many of whom are not mature enough to take the work seriously."

She added she thought that employers had missed an opportunity in not hiring women over 36 years of age. Mature women of responsibility have as much understanding as men of the present serious conditions, she continued.

Services Halt G. E. Trust Suit, Senators Hear

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A Justice Department attorney charged late yesterday that the Army and Navy had stopped a Government antitrust suit against the General Electric Co., but kept hands off while G. E. sought in the courts to force a competitor out of the business of supplying fluorescent lighting to war plants.

The charge was laid before the Senate Patents Committee by Attorney John W. Walker at the conclusion of testimony in which he reported that the G. E. and Westinghouse corporations had combined with numerous utility companies to keep the more economical fluorescent lighting out of general household use.

Walker said that in having the Government stop its antitrust suit against G. E., Westinghouse and other companies, the Army and Navy had given as reasons the danger that it would interfere with production of lamps, and would require the presence of administrative officials from the companies. This suit is still being held up, he said.

Meanwhile, Walker testified, G. E. brought a patent suit against Hygrade Sylvania Corp. to enjoin the latter from manufacturing fluorescent lamps, and during trial of this suit administrative officials from G. E. were present. Walker said that activities of the Hygrade firm in promoting fluroescent lighting for general use, including homes, "are the only barrier existing today to G. E., Westinghouse, and the utilities getting absolute control of the new (fluorescent light) industry and operating it solely in conformity with their own mutual interests." Hygrade is selling large quantities of fluorescent lamps which are being used in defense plants and other buildings employed in the war effort, Walker said.

All evidence on the G. E.-Hygrade suit is in, Walker said, but the court decision has not yet been returned. "If the suit succeeds," he added, "General Electric and Westinghouse and the utilities will undoubtedly be left in complete control of the flourescent lighting industry and will then be able to completely control the use of flourescent lighting on the basis decided upon by General Electric and Westinghouse and the utilities."

As for the potential result of this control, Walker earlier told the committee that from the time flourescent lighting was introduced commercially in 1938, until the end of 1940, General Electric, Westinghouse and the utilities "sought to prevent the new flourescent lamp from being used by the public on any basis that would reduce the consumption of electricity."

Their first policy, he said, was one of limiting use of fluorescent lights to show cases and to supplement incandescent lighting, then under pressure of Hygrade's competition, they developed a program to use fluorescent lamps for high-intensity lighting, "which would consume as much electricity as would ordinarily be consumed by incandescent lamps." They further worked out a program, Walker said, to give G. E. control manufacture of fixtures and other equipment needed for fluorescent lighting.

Walker testified that the fluorescent lamp uses much less electricity than the incandescent lamp to give the same amount of light, and thereby enables the consumer to save on electricity bills. In addition, he said, direct fluorescent lighting can be used in many instances where incandescent lighting would have to be indirect.

An agreement for fluorescent light development was worked out at a "council of war" held in the Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters of the General Electric lamp department in April, 1939, Walker said. Attending the meeting, he said, were representatives of the utilities, Westinghouse and G. E.

As a result of the conference, Walker said that Westinghouse issued a statement of policy, saying in part, "we will oppose the use of fluorescent lamps to reduce wattages (amount of electricity consumed)," while G. E. said "the fluorescent Mazda lamp should not be presented as a light source which will reduce lighting costs."

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Mead, Bennett Nomination Race Reaches Climax Today

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 18.—Leaders of two opposing Democratic political factions squared off tonight in a preconvention powwow called to select a candidate for Governor and avoid a bitter convention floor fight which might affect President Roosevelt's political prestige in his home State.

Involved in the heated intraparty battle were United States Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, staunch New Dealer and possessor of a White House indorsement, and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., of Brooklyn, backed by State Chairman James A. Farley, whose political wizardry helped elect President Roosevelt twice to the Nation's highest office.

Farley Is Confident

As has been the custom in New York State Democratic politics for years, Farley invited all of the State's leading party men to a conference which had as its purpose the selection of a candidate agreeable to both factions before the two-day convention opens in Brooklyn tomorrow.

Shortly before the party conference Farley asserted—as he had consistently since Senator Mead became a candidate for the nomination—that Bennett had more than the required majority of 1014 convention delegates.

A showdown on the convention floor was indicated by Terence J. McManus, chairman of the Mead-for-Governor Committee, who asserted late in the day that Mead's name definitely would be placed before the convention.

(The United Press reported a rough and tumble floor fight at the convention was assured tonight when the Mead forces summarily rejected Farley's demands that Mead be withdrawn.)

Claiming a break from Bennett to Mead among delegates of Westchester, Suffolk and several other unnamed counties, McManus said Mead had a majority of the delegates and that his candidate would get the nomination, "provided that those who have said they were ready to vote for Senator Mead will stand by their guns."

"The only way to prevent President Roosevelt from being humiliated," McManus said, "is for Farley to withdraw his own candidate and select one candidate best qualified to carry out the President's policies."

He added that United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Mead's colleague, would place Mead in nomination, with a second by Governor Lehman.

Farley, however, admittedly had pledges from many of the up-State Democratic committees—the result of careful political spadework for which he is noted—in addition to practically all of the 193 delegates from Bennett's home borough of Brooklyn.

Republicans viewed the whole Democratic squabble with considerable satisfaction and hoped that the disruption among their opponents would give them the best opportunity in years to elect a Governor. Thomas E. Dewey, former New York City district attorney, almost certainly will get the Republican nomination at the party convention next week.

The American Labor Party, sometimes called the power behind Democratic gubernatoria successes, has declared its opposition to Bennett and announced it would nominate its own candidate should Mead fail to get the Democratic nomination.

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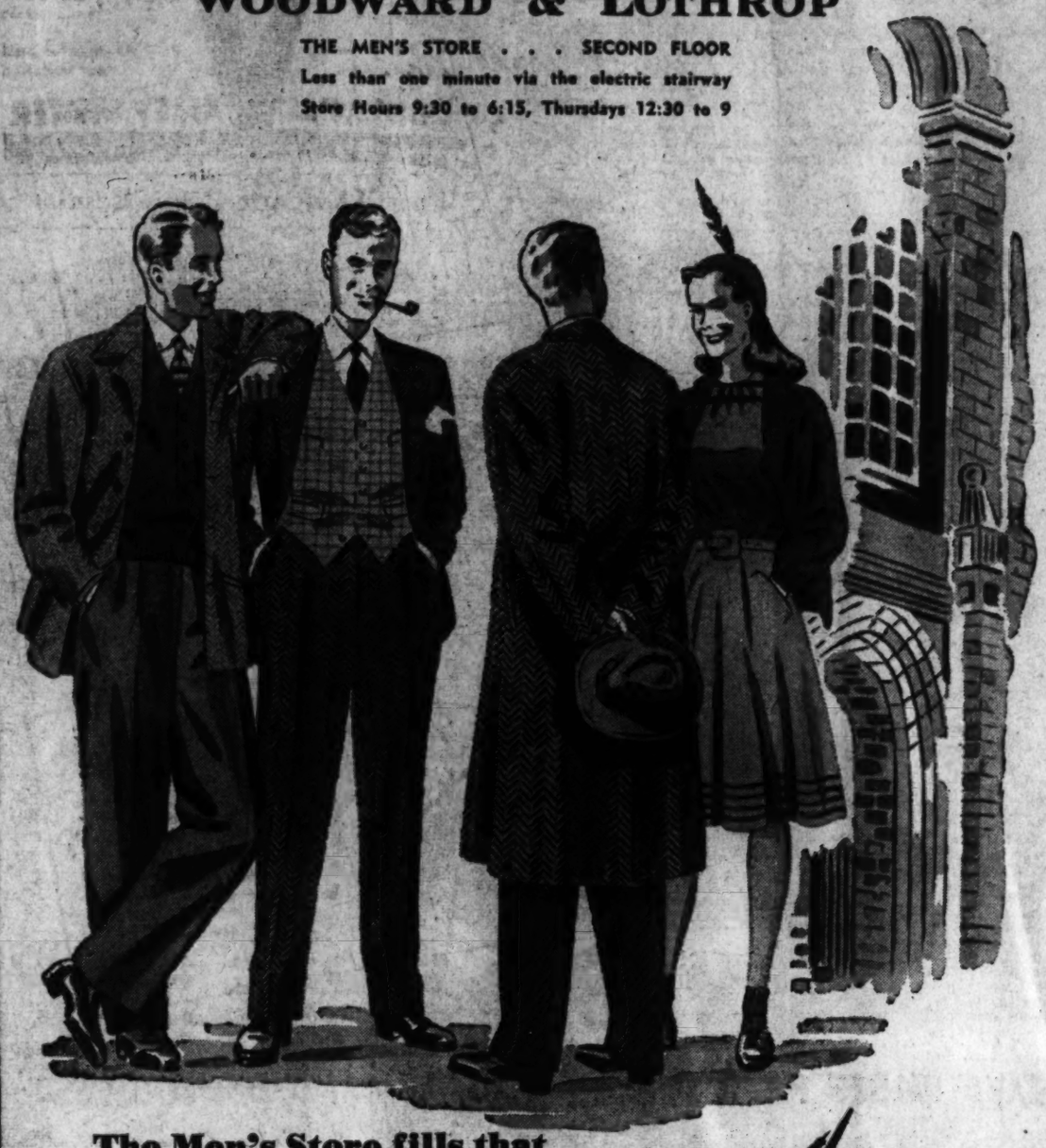

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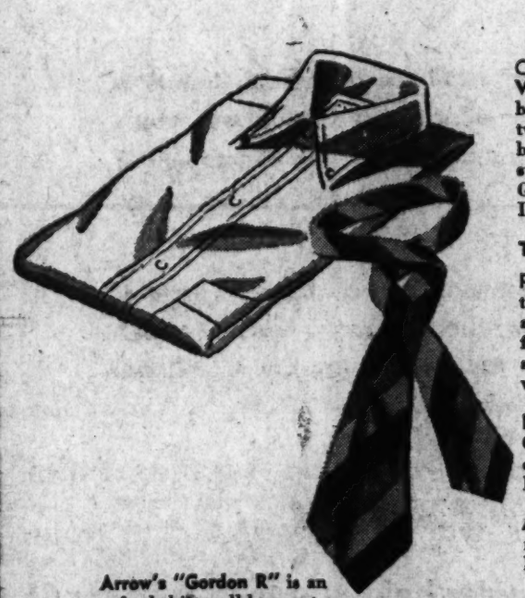


Arrow's "Gordon R" is an oxford shirt well known to undergraduates. Note that easy-fitting, smooth-looking button-down collar. Cotton $2.50

McCrossen Handwoven Ties, but definitely. Good and bold for fall. 50% wool, 50% rayon....$1.50

Ribbed Socks fit as close as a passing mark, these are a 3x3 version. Cotton in many colors.....65c

Study in Plaid, alone, or slip this plenty-comfortable plaid sleeveless sweater over your white shirt for cool fall days....$5.95

And, of Course, a Sports Coat. Try it in wool tweed in a wide herringbone or large plaid—not race-track but with plenty of punch. $18

Plus Extra Slacks and More Slacks — covert, gabardine or flannel in coat harmony shades, $10.95

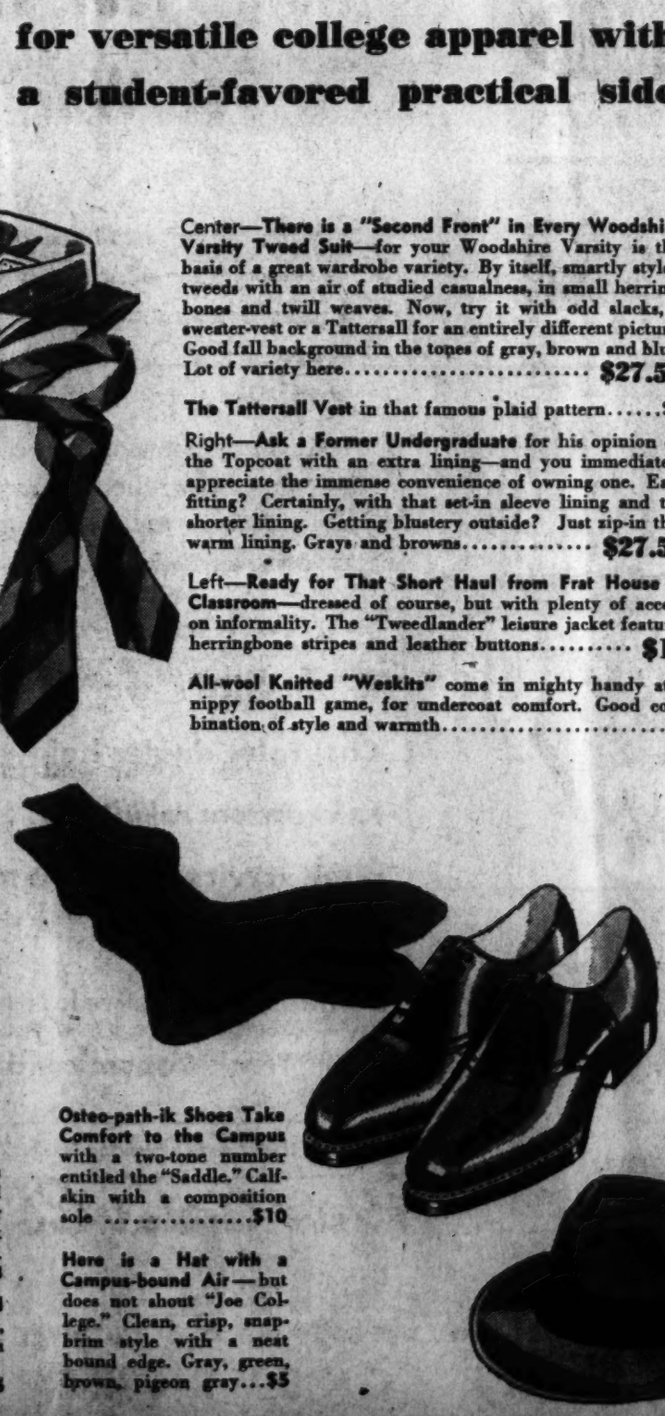
Center—**There is a "Second Front" in Every Woodshire Varsity Tweed Suit**—for your Woodshire Varsity is the basis of a great wardrobe variety. By itself, smartly styled tweeds with an air of studied casualness, in small herringbones and twill weaves. Now, try it with odd slacks, a sweater-vest or a Tattersall for an entirely different picture. Good fall background in the tones of gray, brown and blue. Lot of variety here..... $27.50

The Tattersall Vest in that famous plaid pattern.....$5

Right—**Ask a Former Undergraduate** for his opinion on the Topcoat with an extra lining—and you immediately appreciate the immense convenience of owning one. Easy fitting? Certainly, with that set-in sleeve lining and the shorter lining. Getting blustery outside? Just zip-in that warm lining. Grays and browns..... $27.50

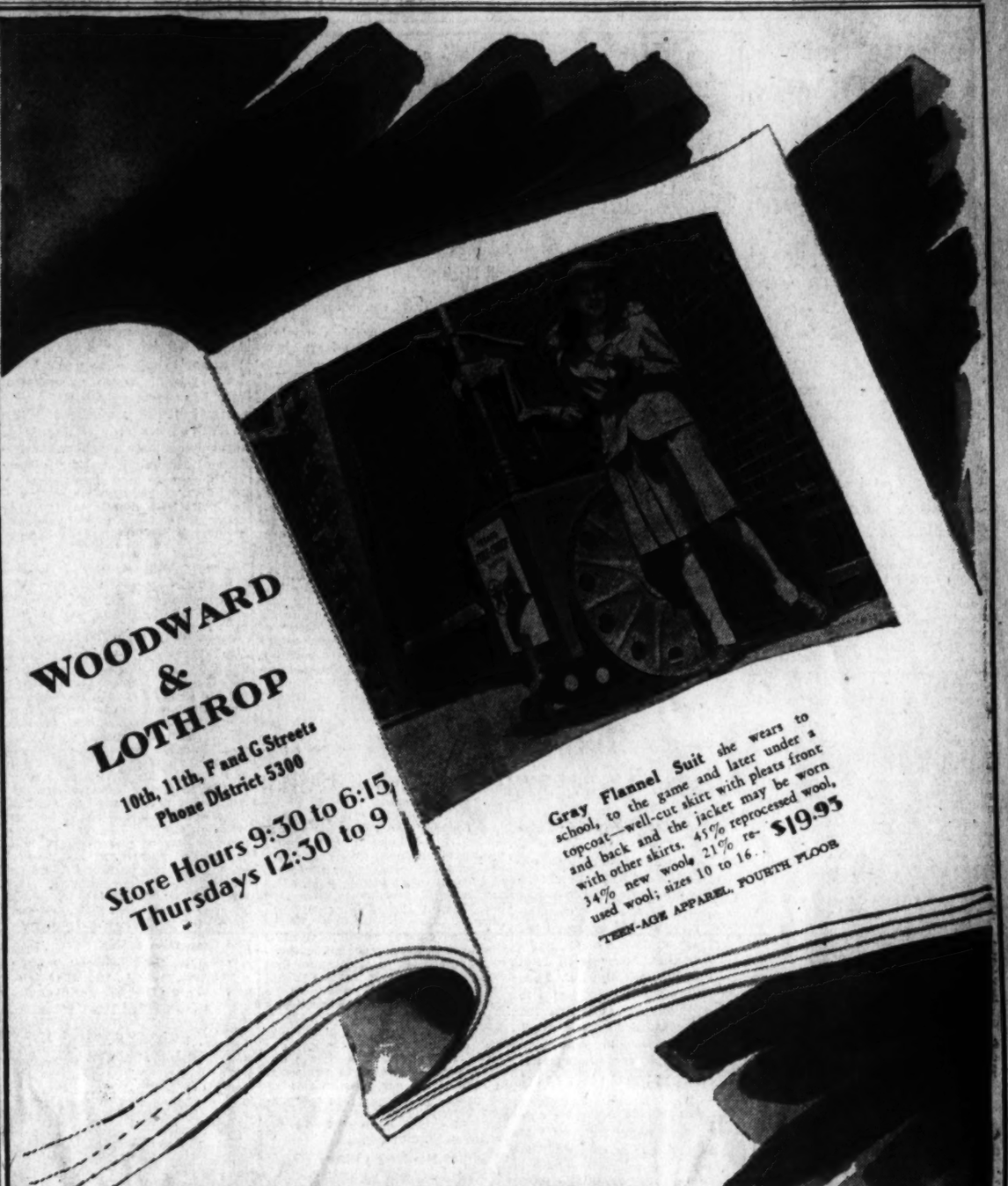
Left—**Ready for That Short Haul from Frat House to Classroom**—dressed of course, but with plenty of accent on informality. The "Tweedlander" leisure jacket features herringbone stripes and leather buttons..... $15

All-wool Knitted "Weskits" come in mighty handy at a nippy football game, for undercoat comfort. Good combination of style and warmth.....$6



Osteo-path-ik Shoes Take Comfort to the Campus with a two-tone number entitled the "Saddle." Calfskin with a composition sole $10

Here is a Hat with a Campus-bound Air—but does not shout "Joe College." Clean, crisp, snap-brim style with a neat bound edge. Gray, green, brown, pigeon gray...$5



Gray Flannel Suit she wears to school, to the game and later under a topcoat—well-cut skirt with pleats front and back and the jacket with pleats front with other skirts. 45% reprocessed wool, 34% new wool, 21% re-used wool; sizes 10 to 16.. $19.95

TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Good Housekeeping Woodward & Lothrop *agree . . .*

The 'Teens are Terrific

but . . . (note for bewildered mothers) the clothes they want, are the ones you want for them. You see the fine fabrics, the workmanship and the years of service ahead . . . they call them "neat—swell—tricky" . . . and it all adds up to clothes like these.

Two-piece Cotton Corduroy Dress is built for rigorous wear and tear while maintaining its dashing suitlike appearance. The dress is either dark green or royal blue with the jacket-front in a brilliant red; sizes 10 to 16 ..... $12.95

TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Reversible Coat she "lives" in—particularly this smart wool (100%) plaid with its tan cotton poplin lining. Red, blue or green plaid; sizes 10 to 16..... $16.95

TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Skirt to match the plaid of the coat; sizes 10 to 16.. $7.95

Have "oodles" of sweaters—slip-on of 100% virgin wool with hand sewn seams—crew neck and long sleeves—pink, blue, yellow, hunter's green, navy, brown and red; sizes 12 to 16..... $4.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

Gay Date Dress of wool (90%) and rabbit's hair (10%). Applique of felt flowers edges the sweetheart neckline and the pockets—contrasting felt belt. Soft shades of blue, green and tan; sizes 10 to 16..... $13.95

TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Shoes to Wear with Them All

sturdy and tough to lead active, fashion-wise lives

"Cherokee"—British tan calfskin oxford with an antique finish—moccasin-type walled toe and medium leather heel. Sizes 4½ to 9..... $8.95

"Pioneer"—a step-in of black or service brown calfskin with a medium leather heel. Sizes 4½ to 8½..... $8.95

JUNIOR MISSES SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Hearing Set In First OPA Test Case

The first hearing of arguments in a case involving a protest to application of an OPA price schedule has been set for September 2 by the United States Emergency Court of Appeals, it was learned yesterday.

Briefs for both sides—the Galban Lobo Co., a sugar exporting firm of Havana, Cuba, and Leon Henderson, OPA Administrator—have already been filed with the court, which was established May 20 solely to review OPA orders denying such protests.

Alleging it would lose about $37,000 if Amendment 3 of Price Schedule No. 16 were applied to a 4000-ton sugar transaction with the Imperial Sugar Co. of Texas, Galban Lobo filed protest March 2 with the OPA. The firm pointed out that Imperial had refused to pay the difference between the American price ceiling and the price prevailing at the time of delivery.

The OPA dismissed the protest May 12, overruling the contention that Amendment 3 had taken effect after conclusion of the contract with the American company.

The case was taken to the new appellate tribunal June 10.

Among the grounds on which the OPA will ask dismissal of the complaint is the claim that the Emergency Price Control Act does not apply to the transaction. The price schedule from which relief is sought, the OPA brief states, was in effect before the act itself. Hence, it is argued, the order is not subject to protest under the act.

Attorney Donald Marks of the New York law firm of Baer & Marks represents the complainant. The OPA brief was filed by General Counsel David Ginsburg and two assistants, Thomas I. Emerson and Nathan L. Nathanson.

Spicer Denies He Mimicked Draft Papers

William Edgar Spicer, local accountant and chairman of Draft Board No. 5, yesterday denied Federal Trade Commission charges that commercial questionnaires sent from his business office in the Bond Building "falsely indicated that they were issued by the United States Government."

Spicer, head of the Washington Telephone Service and former president of the Washington Institute of Public Accountants, was charged with mailing questionnaires to be used later by collection agencies to procure information on the whereabouts and employment of debtors.

He expects to have a formal answer to the FTC prepared within 10 days, he said.

"I certainly do not agree with the commission's charges" he told The Post yesterday. "One of the two forms in question is even copyrighted by the Universal Audit System; surely this couldn't be confused with Government questionnaires."

Also named in the FTC complaints are Michel Lipman and Jack Silverman of San Francisco, trading as J. Silverman & Associates, and Leo Greenberg of Los Angeles, trading as Bureau of Research Reclassification Department.

The commission charged that replies to the questionnaires have been received by the Selective Service System and other Government agencies from people who believed that the queries were of Federal origin.

Spicer said yesterday that all forms sent out of his office carry postage and are not franked.

Seven Indicted As White Slave Ring Leaders

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (AP).—Two women and five men were indicted today as leaders of an alleged five-State white slave ring which United States District Attorney Don C. Miller said sent girls "to Sarasota Springs, N. Y., in the racing season and to Miami, Fla., in the winter."

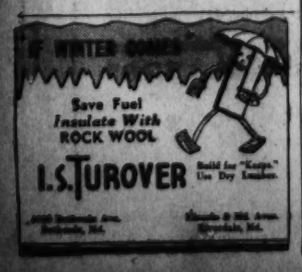
Miller, describing it as "one of the greatest white slave rings ever uncovered in this country," said its operations centered in Canton, Ohio, and its activities extended also to New York City, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Meadville, Pa.; Little Rock, Ark., and Zanesville, Akron, Cleveland and Lorain, Ohio.

A Federal grand jury, acting after 20 FBI agents under Agent Clyde Smith completed an investigation, said the seven defendants placed "women and girls in fear of physical injury by giving or administering physical punishment . . . for the purpose of making them continue in the practice of prostitution and debauchery."

Miller and FBI agents said the principal leader appeared to be Louis Peter Morel, 51, of Cleveland, who was indicted for conspiracy and on 10 counts of transportation and inducing.

Also indicted for conspiracy, which carries a maximum term of two years and a $10,000 fine, were: Jack Johnson, 39, of Amsterdam, N. Y., and New York City; Carl Theodore Bruell, 36, and his brother, Frank, 29, both of Canton; Sadie Cook, former Negro operator of a Canton house and now serving a life term in Marysville (Ohio) Reformatory for murder; Vera Sili, alias Vera Miller, Lorain, and Joseph Evans, about 44, Cleveland.

Indictments for transportation and inducing—providing a maximum penalty of five years and a $5000 fine on each count—were returned against Johnson and Carl and Frank Bruell.



Paying for the War

Government's Corporate Tax Structure Declared Unsound and Discriminatory

Professor of law, Columbia University; former Undersecretary of the United States Treasury; former adviser Cuban treasury; former adviser Tax Commission, Puerto Rico; author of texts on Federal taxation

Second in a Series

By Roswell Magill

The Federal tax structure as applied to corporations is fundamentally unsound and discriminatory. Since neither the House bill nor the Treasury proposals change the structure, the severe increases in rates aggravate the injuries which it will do to the business of the country, small and large. The Senate Finance Committee has a major opportunity to put corporation taxation on a satisfactory basis—a basis which can be maintained as a permanent system.

These are strong words. Yet even Treasury officials will hardly contend that the present corporate tax system is satisfactory or fair or basically sound. The main objection to change today is that the pressure for revenue is so great that fundamental changes ought not be undertaken. That argument cuts both ways. With rates as high as they are, it is most important to the welfare of our economy that our tax system be as fair as we can make it.

There is space here for a discussion only of two or three main points of the corporation tax system.

1. Stockholders should receive credit for income taxes paid by the corporation. Dividends from domestic corporations are now subject to the same rates of tax as any other kind of income. The corporation has already paid a normal tax and a surtax on these amounts as its own income, at rates which total 45 per cent in the House bill. Thus dividends are taxed twice—once to the corporation and once to the shareholder—while all other types of income are taxed only once. This discrimination is one fundamental and serious vice in our present Federal tax system.

Originally, stockholders received a full credit for the taxes the corporation had paid on amounts distributed as dividends. Later dividends were not subject to the normal tax to individuals, but were subject only to surtaxes. In 1936, as part of the undistributed profits tax legislation, even the credit against the normal tax was eliminated, so that dividends became fully taxable to the individual, just like any other income.

Discrimination Apparent

The gross discrimination of the present tax structure in this respect shows up clearly, if the treatment of interest on corporate debt is contrasted with dividends, say, on preferred stock. Interest is a deductible item; amounts so paid are no part of taxable net income. So a corporation with a $1,000,000 issue of 4½ per cent bonds need earn only $45,000 to pay the interest. But suppose it has a $1,000,000 issue of 4½ per cent preferred stock. To pay the dividend, it must earn not $45,000, but some $81,000, for it must pay a 45 per cent tax on its earnings before it can pay any dividends.

There is thus tremendous pressure on a corporation to finance with debt, not with stock; and to keep indebtedness in existence, not to pay it off. By the same token, the corporation which is conservatively capitalized with common and preferred stock only is much more heavily taxed than one with the same total capitalization, but part of it represented by bonds. The sanctions of the tax law in this particular are in square conflict with the philosophy of the SEC, which is seeking so far as possible to reduce and eliminate debt in the public utilities whose capitalization it regulates.

Nor is this the problem simply of large corporations and large shareholders. It is quite uneconomical for a small enterprise to incorporate today, since the tax result, speaking generally, is to add a heavy corporation normal tax and surtax on top of the income taxes already payable by the owners of the business. The small business cannot afford the tax costs. Likewise, the numerous small stockholders of large corporations are being taxed through this system at excessive rates. If their dividends are cut in two, they are really paying at least a 50 per cent tax, plus whatever taxes may be due on dividends they receive.

British taxes, though high, are not as oppressive as ours. The British treat the taxes initially paid by the corporation as paid on behalf of the stockholders, to the extent of their dividends. The stockholder takes credit for what his corporation has paid for him. Thus there is no double taxation of corporate dividends and no discrimination against them.

Hence, the first major change which should be made in the corporate tax structure is to grant stockholders a credit for income taxes already paid by the corporation on the dividends they receive. If this change is too costly, it could be approached gradually (1) by subjecting corporate dividends received by individuals to surtax only; or (2) by allowing corporations a credit against their surtaxes for preferred and common dividends paid. But fundamental revision is necessary here, not a superficial change in rates.

2. The excess-profits-tax law should redefine excess profits. Laymen regard it as axiomatic that excess profits of corporations should be heavily taxed or confiscated by the Treasury. They do not generally realize how fundamental the definition of excess profits is, much less how badly excess profits are defined. Here, again, a desire to obtain more revenue led to a reversal in 1941 of the correct provision of the prior act whereby the corporation would deduct its normal tax and surtax in computing its excess profits subject to tax.

Clear-Cut Need for Change

Few men would be so bold as to contend that a corporation has excessive profits if it has no more than enough to pay its fixed charges. To the extent that a company's income is used to pay income taxes, it is certainly not an excess profit, nor, indeed, any other kind of profit. Yet under the present law the corporate normal tax and surtax are not deductible in computing excess profits net income. The provision clearly should be changed back to grant the deduction.

Again, if a corporation figures its excess profits on the "average earnings" basis, it seems clear that there are no excessive profits unless its earnings for 1942, less applicable corporate taxes, exceed its average earnings for the base period, less applicable corporate taxes. The Treasury must realize that money used to pay corporate taxes is gone. It has already been paid to the senior partner in the business, the United States Treasury. It cannot be an excess profit; it is no profit at all so far as the private owners of the business are concerned. Therefore, the definition of excess profits should eliminate corporation taxes paid, both in the base period and in the present year.

These are only a few necessary changes in corporation taxes, but they are all fundamental. They will all cause some loss of revenue. But the corporation tax structure will be put on a sound basis if these amendments are made, so that rate increase will not be so devastating. The Secretary of the Treasury and the committee have both recognized the tremendous importance of an equitable tax structure, now that rates are at 45 and 90 per cent. These specific changes are basic in accomplishing that end.

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Ration Sticker Display a Must; Deadline Near

Tomorrow's deadline for the display of A, B and C ration stickers on automobiles will be "rigidly enforced" in the District, the Office of Price Administration warned yesterday.

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said that the local Police Department will make vigorous efforts to enforce the sticker regulations. Allowance has been made in the past because some motorists have not yet received their ration books, but local boards will have completed their task in time for general compliance tomorrow.

The regulation states that it is illegal for any service station to sell gasoline unless the sticker, corresponding to the type of book issued for the car, is properly displayed in the upper right-hand corner of the windshield. The sticker must indicate the highest ranking ration book issued for that car, and only one sticker may be displayed.

Leary added that proper display of stickers also may serve to discover users of gasoline coupons stolen from a local ration board recently, if careful checks of books against stickers are made by dealers.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort or it costs you nothing to get your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

DOSE, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MENTHOLATUM is Soothing

to the NOSTRILS

● Are your nostrils irritated and smarting right now? This may be due to dust, soot, or dryness of the atmosphere. Or perhaps to a cold. In such cases you can get quick relief with Mentholatum. Mentholatum is delightfully soothing. Simply insert it in your nostrils and the irritation will soon change to comfort. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

Naval Training For WAVES Being Rushed

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

When the Navy starts training its first 100 WAVES at Northampton, Mass., August 28, the Army will be all set for the graduation next day of its first 444 WAAC officers out in Des Moines.

Both ceremonies are rushed up a bit, for both branches of the service are full-speeding ahead on their program to release men for active duty by turning over noncombatant jobs to women.

Applications from prospective WAVE officers are pouring in to meet tomorrow's deadline. Selection of 300 will begin immediately and their courses started October 1. The first 100 have been handpicked, by invitation methods, to take over classroom and administrative duties connected with running the main schools.

Uniforms Awaited

WAVE uniforms have not yet been completed, but the Navy is hopeful they will be ready by August 28.

News from Northampton, where Capt. Herbert Underwood is busy getting Smith College dormitories and the Northampton Inn in shape for the training school, reveals that the women will not be expected to observe complete nautical procedure. The floors will be "decks," all right, and the stairs "ladders"—but there is no term for the elevator which will take WAVE candidates to the fourth and fifth floors. A bugle will not be used to awaken the WAVES at 6:15 a. m., but an electric gong will be sounded through the corridors. Taps will be sounded at 10 p. m.

These hours give the WAVES an "easier" day than that of the WAACS, which begins with the boom of a cannon at 5:45 a. m. and ends with lights out at 11 p. m.

The Composite WAVE

If you've been wondering what a WAAC officer is like—and who hasn't—here's her composite picture as determined from personnel record statistics released yesterday:

She is 30 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 132 pounds, is a brunette, has a college degree, and is unmarried. Most of the 170 married WAACS, among the 444, have husbands also in the service, but one is a mother with three sons in the service.

The average WAAC Auxiliary (private) is a high school graduate and scored 119 in the Army general classification test. Scoring of officer candidates has not been completed yet.

Sock 'Em with your Skillet!

Save Waste Fats to Make Explosives

Join the Kitchen Commandos!

WOMEN of America, here's how you can actually get in the fight to win this war! Serve your waste kitchen fats to make explosives. To make bombs and shells and bullets that will help our men and our allies blast the hated hordes of the enemy off the map. Join the kitchen commandos!

Save your Waste Fats this way

AFTER you've got all the cooking good from your bacon grease, meat drippings, and frying fats, strain them into a clean, wide-mouthed can (not a paper bag or glass container) and keep them in the refrigerator or a cool, dark place. Make it a wartime habit. It's one that Hitler won't like!

Take them to your Meat Dealer

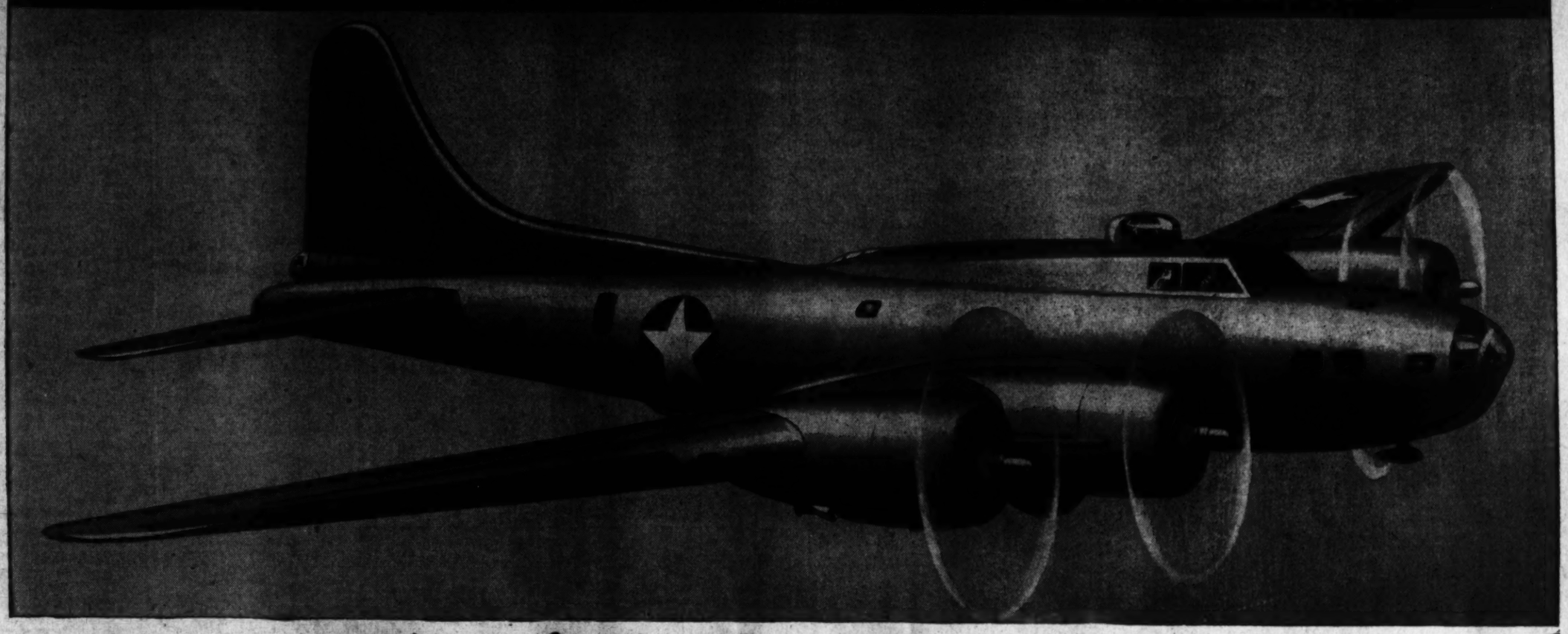
TAKE the can of fat to your meat dealer, when you've saved a pound or more. He will pay you the established price for the fats and start them on their way to the war. But you can help your dealer —who is doing his part as a patriotic service—by delivering the fats early in the week.

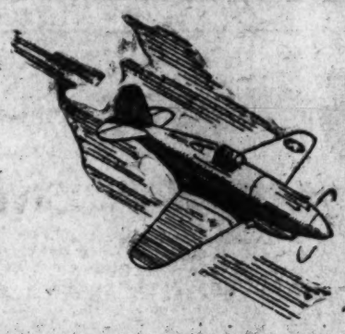
SAVE WASTE FATS TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES

This advertisement has been paid for by the Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

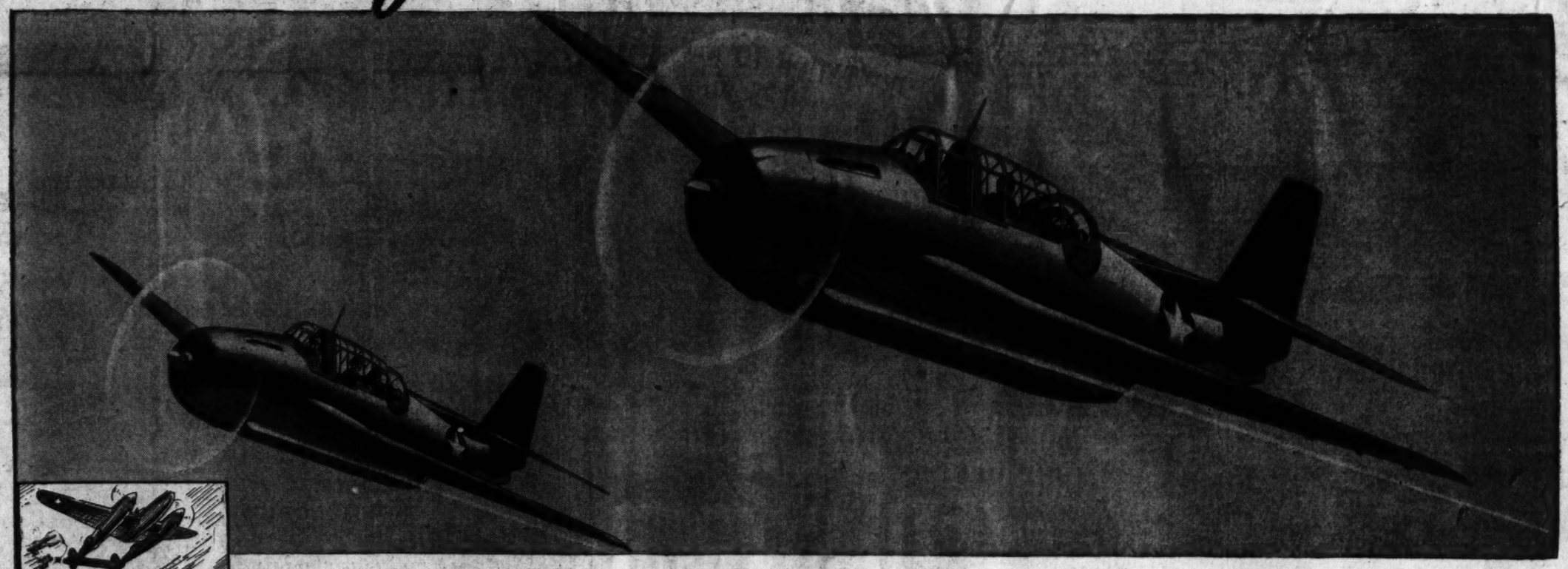
AN INVITATION TO ALL TRUCK OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Pledged U.S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS
OFFICIAL STATION
U.S.
TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS
Sign the owner's pledge at your Chevrolet dealer's.
JOIN THE U.S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS
See your Chevrolet dealer, who is acting as official service station for Truck Conservation, and get the official emblem for your trucks
Your truck—all trucks—are essential to America's war program. . . . Let your Chevrolet dealer help you to "Keep 'em fit to keep 'em rolling." . . . See him for a thorough service check-up today—and see him for skilled service at regular intervals. . . . Remember—Chevrolet dealers are America's "Truck Conservation Specialists."
Originator and Outstanding Leader "Truck Conservation Plan"
CHEVROLET
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

A SALUTE TO OUR SKY FIGHTERS • • • ON NATIONAL AVIATION DAY!

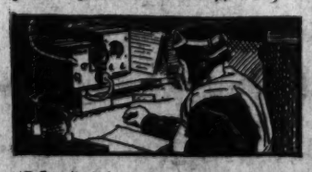




The World's Best— for the World's Finest



G-E superchargers, essential to high flying, permit engines to breathe in upper air.



G-E radio helps guide our pilots, finds the enemies in the dark.

G-E lamps on planes are vital to night flying.

G-E instruments speed speed to all parts of the globe, help pilot and navigator

AMERICA'S FLYING FIGHTERS—what nation can match them?

Planes like the B-17, "Flying Fortress" of the U.S. Army, the TBF-1, "Avenger" of the U.S. Navy—what force can stop them?

They're coming, Hitler, and Hirohito, *as sure as death.*

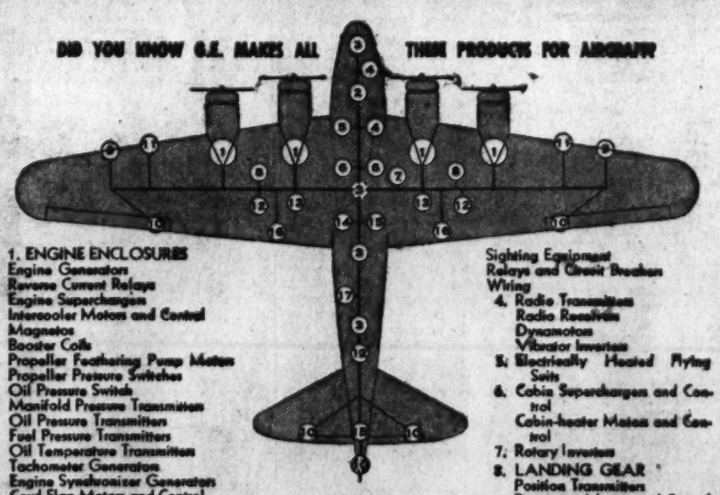
To the men who fly for the U.S., and the ground forces that keep them flying, we pay a tribute that only a company like ours can pay.

For we pay not only in admiration and respect, which as individuals we share with all America, but we pay it in terms of research—the facilities of the G-E Research Laboratory and the knowledge of G-E scientists. In engineering—the designing and production skills of G-E engineers. In manufacturing—through G-E workmanship and productive capacity. And, finally, in experience—for much of the vital equipment of a modern fighting plane is electrical.

We put this tribute into many forms. Superchargers that enable U.S. planes to fly higher than those of any other nation. Motors that operate landing gear and bomb-bay doors, feather propellers, point guns, and help the pilot control the plane in flight. Tiny switches as small as a lady's wristwatch, instruments to guide the pilot in his flight, radio equipment to keep him in communication with other fliers and ground and sea forces, and landing lights to enable him to bring his ship down on dark fields safely.

Into each piece of equipment, from the tiny switch to giant motors that help to build and test planes in America's aircraft factories, we put our best in General Electric research, engineering, and manufacturing skill. It's the best way we know to pay tribute to the world's best fliers—to help to give them the world's best planes—today, and tomorrow. General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

DID YOU KNOW G-E MAKES ALL THESE PRODUCTS FOR AIRCRAFT?



1. ENGINE ENCLOSURES
Engine Generators
Reverse Current Relays
Engine Superchargers
Intercooler Motors and Control
Magnetos
Booster Coils
Propeller Feathering Pump Motors
Propeller Pressure Switches
Oil Pressure Switch
Manifold Pressure Transmitters
Oil Pressure Transmitters
Fuel Pressure Transmitters
Oil Temperature Transmitters
Tachometer Generators
Engine Synchronizer Generators
Cowl Flap Motors and Control
Oil Cooler Motors and Control
Propeller De-icer Generators
Flowmeter Transmitters
Propeller Pitch-control Motors
Fuel Pump Motors
Relays and Circuit Breakers
Wiring

2. INSTRUMENT PANEL
Tachometer Indicators
Oil Pressure Indicators
Fuel Pressure Indicators
Oil Temperature Indicators
Fuel Level Indicators
Remote Compass Indicator
Landing Gear Position Indicator
Manifold Pressure Indicators

Trim Tab Position Indicator
Ammunition Rounds Indicator
Propeller Feathering Switches
Fluorescent Lighting
Voltmeters and Ammeters
Engine Synchroscope
Engine Synchronizer Centre
Flowmeter Indicator
Circuit Breakers
Wiring
Relays

3. TURRETS
Ammunition Rounds Transmitters
Ammunition Booster Motors and Control
Gun Turret Control
Sighting Equipment
Relays and Circuit Breakers
Wiring

4. Radio Transmitters
Radio Receivers
Dynamotors
Vibrator Inverters

5. Electrically Heated Flying Suits

6. Cabin Superchargers and Control
Cabin-heater Motors and Control

7. Rotary Inverters

8. LANDING GEAR
Position Transmitters
Retracting Motors and Control

9. Landing Lights

10. TRIM TABS
Actuators
Position Transmitters

11. Ejector Door Motors and Control and Gun Firing Solenoids and Relays

12. Fuel Level Transmitters

13. Remote Compass Transmitter

14. Bomb Door Motors and Control

15. Voltage Regulators

16. Wing Flap Motors and Control

17. Auxiliary Engine Generators

18. Antenna Reels

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Cheers They Will Hear Clear Around the World

Theaters to Open Bond Drive With a Thrill; 'Mrs. Miniver' Runs in Blood of Its Cast; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY takes over as spearhead for the Treasury's billion-dollar war bond and stamp sales drive in September, its assumption of the vast responsibility will be marked by a signal event, bearing directly upon the month-long "Salute to Our Heroes," of which the slogan will be "Buy a Bond to Honor Every Mother's Son in Service."

WALTER PIDGEON

On Tuesday, September 1, at 9 p. m., it is planned to stop show business dead for four minutes. In every theater in the country—total seating capacity 11 million!—there will be a brief, patriotic ceremony, a bond-selling speaker and the audience will be asked to arise and give three cheers for the fighting forces of America. The bugles will sound "Reveille" and "Charge."

In many communities the idea is being extended beyond a theater demonstration. Mayors and Governors are proclaiming a "Salute to Our Heroes" night and the cheering salute will be city-wide or State-wide.

A plan to pick up the cheers of various rallies and short-wave them to the battlefronts where our boys are fighting is being worked out.

⊂+⊃

It is not surprising that the inspiring story of "Mrs. Miniver," now breaking records on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, should so completely capture the spirit of the English and convey so eloquently the fortitude of the British Isles in their moment of darkest peril. The cast is predominantly of English extraction and must feel very deeply the import of the drama with which it is concerned, as the following vital statistics should make clear: Greer Garson, in the title role, was born in County Down, North Ireland; Walter Pidgeon, the Mr. Miniver, in East St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; Dame May Whitty, Lady Beldon, in Liverpool, England; Reginald Owen the air raid warden, in Wheathempstead, England; Henry Travers, Stationmaster Ballard, in Ireland, with his stage debut in London, and Henry Wilcoxson, the vicar, in the British West Indies, with his theatrical debut in London in 1927. So you see.

They've Never Lost a Father!

When Paterfamilias Daniel S. Terrell, of the Loew enterprises in Washington, wobbled up to the desk Monday afternoon, he seemed a few ticks of the clock past the time for first aid. His eyes wore the glint of the guy who has just inherited the earth, beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead like blisters on a red-painted roof, his pulse tinkled against his hardening arteries in time with the patter of the rain on the window and the box of Corona-Coronas in his hand shook like Cologne under the R. A. F.

The words came from a great distance. "Gee, Nels, nothing like this has happened on either side of our family since my wife's mother's great-grandfather's time. Twins, Saturday at 3 a. m., at Garfield Hospital. They tell me their names are John Edward and Jane Elizabeth and seem to be resting comfortably. Martha is doing magnificently. But me, well look. Gosh! Is that rain? I thought the sun was shining."

Heartiest congratulations, multiplied by two, is what I always say. And darned if I didn't forget to take a cigar!

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Due to circumstances over which no one but the Man with the Whiskers seems to have any control, several parts in the production of "Stage Door," now in rehearsal by the Players Club of Central Community Center, must be recast, hemoans Director Joseph Cunningham. Most damaging blow was the loss of the feminine player in the role of Olga, a part that calls for a classical pianiste of Slavic appearance. Anyone interested in trying out for a part, particularly that of Olga, is urgently invited to present himself or herself at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, any Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The disruption of the cast has set the performance back to some time in early October, definite date to be announced as soon as it has been determined.

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In case the matter has taken its place alongside the weather as a source of worry, the cast of Fortune Gallo's production of "The Chocolate Soldier," including Ethel Barrymore Colt, who hasn't been seen locally since the Piscator-Civic Theater musical fiasco at Wardman Park seasons ago, arrived aboard the Senator at Union Station yesterday at 1:20 p. m. The Straus operetta is scheduled to open a week's engagement at the Watergate tonight.

If-You-Know-What-We-Mean-Note

Anyhow, the (censored)gate ought not to be shy of (censored)!

Costarred Again in New Film

LANA TURNER AND CLARK GABLE
as they will be seen together, for the last time, perhaps, for the duration, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Somewhere I'll Find You," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current run of "Mrs. Miniver." That should turn out to be several weeks from now. Mr. Gable probably will be a toughened fighting man by then

Little Revives an Award Winner

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," that rousing comedy of "social significance" that has been a perennial favorite since the date of its release in the spring of 1936, was given a late-hour "preview" showing in the Little Theater last night and this morning will begin its regular revival run as an antidote to the mental depression of the times.

A better tonic to the spirit than this Frank Capra production for Columbia of the Clarence Budington Kelland story could not be found. Not only does it bubble and sparkle with humor, but underlying all of its comic aspects is an argument on behalf of the underdog that cannot be lightly laughed off.

Adapted to the screen by Robert Riskin, the story affords a perfect starring vehicle for the preeminent talents of Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur—one of whom is currently on view in "The Pride of the Yankees," with the other coming along Friday in the world premiere of "The Talk of the Town." Their supporting cast is one to conjure with, as the saying goes. George Bancroft, Lionel Stander, Douglas Dumbrille, Raymond Walburn, H. B. Warner, Margaret Matzenaur, Warren Hymer, Muriel Evans, Ruth Donnelly, Spencer Charters, Emma Dunn and the late John Wray are only a few of the notables who contribute to the distinction of one of the cinema's outstanding achievements.

Capra has never betrayed a keener eye for comedy, a sounder sense of drama or turned in a better job of all-around, A-1 direction. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will stand as an enduring model and deserves revival as often as possible.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Rags to Riches' Fulfills Hope!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 18. Bob Hope is going to cut down on his picture schedule so he'll have more time to play out-of-the-way Army camps, as Bing Crosby's doing now. With Bob's added stations this fall, only President Roosevelt will top him in listening audience. Yet in 1928 Hope stood outside the Woods Theater in Chicago without a dime in his pocket—or a job. Eleven years later he took Chicago for $20,000 for a week's work!

BOB HOPE

The basis for his humor, which few people know, is dead seriousness. Most of his gags are spontaneous, even though he has a staff of men digging up jokes for him. The other day, as he gathered himself up after his chair collapsed on the set of "They Got Me Covered," he said, "I'm glad that wasn't my Crossley rating.'

Later, in a scene with two gents who walked up to his table and glared at him, Bob was supposed to say, "Are those your real faces?" Instead, he said, "Uncle Sam wants to see you!"

Dorothy Lamour still claims that doing a picture with him is a vacation and she's stealing money. When she was on a train going to San Diego, the boys recognized her and asked if she'd give them a song. She said, "Sure!" Then the conductor said, "Attention! I give you Hedy Lamarr!"

Dorothy laughed it off and said, "Never mind, fellows—just call me 'Butch.'" And they did!

⊂+⊃

Michele Morgan tells me her next will be "Letters from Lucerne," which Charlie Feldman is producing at Universal. 'Twas done as a play on Broadway last year, so how's for getting the stars' daughters who played in it to do the picture—the daughters of Dick Barthelmess, Clive Brook and Leopold Stokowski—also George Gould's talented French wife?

Fans would get a kick out of seeing these youngsters. Dwight Wiman told me they were swell. And imagine me giving a ten per center—Chuck Feldman—all this for nothing?

⊂+⊃

Adrian's that excited 'cause he's designing the clothes for Helen Traubel in "Tristan and Isolde," which she'll do at the Metropolitan Opera for the first time. He's also designing clothes for practically all the studies in town—Katharine Hepburn at Metro, Paulette Goddard at Paramount, Anne Lee at Columbia, Loretta Young and Rosalind Russell. Not bad, is it?

AMUSEMENTS

PIX LAST 3 DAYS! ★★★★ N.Y. DAILY NEWS
13th & "H" N.W. DOORS OPEN at 1:30
2 BIG HITS
Jean Arthur in "PARTY WIRE"
RATMU in "The Heart of Paris"
MICHÈLE MORGAN

AMUSEMENTS

Gary COOPER his FIRST smash HIT since the Academy Award Winner
"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"
Jean ARTHUR
the "PIX-ILATED" picture that introduced "DARLING"
COOLED LITTLE 9 F

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theater
TRANS-LUX
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
1942's OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION
First Washington Showing
"INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA"
SENSATIONAL! AUTHENTIC!
See! Russia, Fighting With Her Back to the Canvases
PLUS: — LATEST WAR PIX (Midweek Releases Today) & DISNEY'S "SYMPHONY HOUR"
Admission 27c Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

GAY 90's VERSION
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Melodrama plus Musical Olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
2:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U.S. TREASURY ON 15th ST.
3rd WEEK! DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.
Samuel Goldwyn presents
GARY COOPER in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Huston • Dan Duryea and Yankees • Toby and Yolanda • Bob Hobbs and His Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
Coming... The FIRST Film Drama of the FIRST AMERICANS to FIGHT . . . "EAGLE SQUADRON"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
"The Season's Loudest Laugh"
My Sister Eileen
SEATS NOW FOR THIS & NEXT WEEK

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 days EARLE
HUMPHREY BOGART in "BIG SHOT"
with Andy DEVINE MANNING
Also on Stage • DEA WANN SINGING RADIO STAR
RALPH HAWKINS & Cross Roads Orch. ☆ And Other Acts
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres
METROPOLITAN
Last 2 days
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'BRIEN • Glenn FORD • Evelyn KEYES
COMING FRIDAY. MOVED FROM EARLE
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. HIT

AMUSEMENTS

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in WILLIAM WYLER'S Production
"Mrs. Miniver"
with TERESA WRIGHT
COOL Loew's PALACE Now
F at 13th • DOORS OPEN 9:30

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO DAWN
M-G-M LOEWS OPEN-AIR
3 MILES SO OF ALEXANDRIA
"40 THOUSAND HORSEMEN" also "SWING IT SAILOR"
MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY PIC. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS ELEANOR SHERIDAN
RIOTOUS JACK DIAMOND
EVES $2.20 SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
Pagan Love in a Hidden Paradise for Two!
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
in Technicolor . . . with
DOROTHY LAMOUR RICHARD DENNING JACK HALEY
ENDS TODAY • SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Miss Annie Rooney"

AMUSEMENTS

GREAT FOR ITS HEART!
GREATER FOR ITS THRILLS!
But GREATEST OF ALL FOR ITS RICH, WARM, UNFORGETTABLE HUMOR!
NEVIL SHUTE'S MIGHTY STORY OF TODAY BECOMES THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
THE PIED PIPER
20th Century-Fox triumph starring
MONTY WOOLLEY "The Man Who Came To Dinner"
RODDY McDOWALL The "Green Valley" boy
ANNE BAXTER
OTTO PREMINGER • J. CARROL NAISH
Produced and Written for the Screen by NUNNALLY JOHNSON • Directed by IRVING PICHEL

AMUSEMENTS

IN PERSON! ON THE STAGE!
TONY PASTOR
and his ORCHESTRA
featuring
EUGENIE BAIRD • STUBBY PASTOR
JOHNNY (Paradiddle Joe) MORRIS
TERRY and RALPH RIO
JIMMY RAE • RHYTHM ROCKETS
ART BROWN • LYNN ALLISON
COOL Loew's CAPITOL THURS
Doors open 10:45
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

ENDS TODAY
TOMMY DORSEY and his BAND . . . in person at 12, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
Screen, "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

ATTENTION... Please

A number of outstanding pictures produced by Columbia were included in the selection of "The Ten Best" in a recent poll made by M G M in connection with a great picture, *MRS. MINIVER.*

Columbia takes pride in the fact that the lists included many of its pictures that have contributed so largely to public entertainment.

Columbia is fortunate to have produced, over the past several years:

★ IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
★ THEODORA GOES WILD
★ ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
★ MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
★ THE AWFUL TRUTH
★ LOST HORIZON
★ YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
★ PENNY SERENADE
★ MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
★ HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

Realizing fully the greatness of *all of these*, Columbia now presents *THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE TO COME OUT OF ITS STUDIO.*

Its title is *THE TALK OF THE TOWN*.... its stars, impressively gathered together in one picture, are CARY GRANT—JEAN ARTHUR—RONALD COLMAN... its director is GEORGE STEVENS, who directed "Woman of the Year."

WORLD PREMIERE OF
The Talk of the Town
WILL TAKE PLACE AT
WARNER BROS **EARLE** THEATRE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 18.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Recently a group of New York theatrical stars went to Washington. They joined Eleanor Roosevelt at the National Theater, in the ceremonies opening the American Theater Wing's Stage Door Canteen in the Capital . . . Onstage were Mrs. Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead and others. They all made speeches about the privilege of entertaining troops . . . An official noticed a soldier standing near the wings, and asked him: "What are you doing here?" . . . "Me?" shrugged the private. "I'm the reason for this whole party."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT: A week ago last night, at Lewisohn Stadium, the sponsors of the concert there asked the audience to make a special effort to attend the closing concert the following night. A special surprise was promised for the occasion . . . But that final concert was rained out, before the surprise could be revealed. It was to have been Mayor LaGuardia—conducting some Sousa marches.

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MOVIES: Some months ago Paramount sent Paulette Goddard and its newest starlet, Martha O'Driscoll, to the East, for the premiere of "Reap the Wild Wind." Miss Goddard was assigned a suite at the Waldorf, and Miss O'Driscoll a suite at the Warwick. The Paramount office then supplied Martha with two tickets to "Best Foot Forward," a reservation for two at the Rainbow Room, and told her she was on her own . . . This was Martha's first visit to New York. She knew nobody here, except Elliott Arnold, a reporter who had met her at the airport. Arnold arranged for Marthat to have a blind date with a soldier, and the story was featured in all the papers . . . Arnold then wrote that as the plot of "Victory Caravan," and sold it to Columbia Pictures.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Two years ago Rumer Goddan, whose home is near Calcutta, wrote the best seller, "Black Narcissus." Lee Strassburg, the director, became interested in its play posesibilites. And while the rebellion of passive resistance began to rage through India, Strassburg and the author, who is still in that country, have been corresponding, by cable, about the dramatization which now is completed . . . It will open on Broadway next month.

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PERSONALS: After Lois and George Jessel concluded their matrimonial settlement, they had one final talk. "I'll miss you and the baby," said Jessel, "but I'm glad that you'll both be provided for" . . . "Don't take it too hard, George," Lois said to him . . . "Say," Jessel consoled, "it's still better than having a pool room in Berlin."

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LOCAL NEWS: President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines may intervene in the India dispute . . . Geoffrey Hellman, who wrote the Nelson Rockefeller profile in the New Yorker magazine, now is working for Rockefeller's committee in Washington . . . "Bronco Billy" Anderson, who was among the first of the silent screen's cowboy stars, now is Lieut. Col. Brooke Stephenson, commanding officer of the Third Scottish Infantry, quartered in Canada . . . Ina Claire is opening a Stage Door Canteen in Frisco.

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT: A Metropolitan Opera star, who sang in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," attended a recital given by Lily Pons. She rushed to Miss Pons' dressing room later and congratulated the famed coloratura soprano: "Lily, you were lovely. But why don't you sing Mozart? You have just the voice for Mozart" . . . "But," explained Miss Pons, "I am too expensive for Mozart."

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Henny Youngman arrived at Reuben's with a man introduced as his schoolboy chum. They had sat next to each other throughout their grammar school and high school careers . . . "Twenty years ago we vowed that there's nothing we wouldn't do for each other," said Youngman. "We kept that vow. In 20 years, there's nothing we've done for each other."

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THEATER: In the canteen number of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," Sergt. Ezra Stone starts pouring extra teaspoonfuls of sugar into his coffee—until his hand is slapped by an officer, and some of the sugar spills over the floor . . . The stage manager of the show decided that the audience might resent the fact that soldiers—even in a show—waste sugar by spilling it, just to get a laugh. As of last week, therefore, the sugar bowl is filled with less precious salt.

When Rudy Served In the Navy at 15

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUDY VALLEE,

who crooned to fame, is shown at the age of 15 in a Navy uniform just before the start of World War I. At that time Rudy served for several months before his age was discovered and he was sent home. Now, Rudy is once again in the service of his country. He enlisted in the Coast Guard Monday at Long Beach, Calif., as a band master with the rank of chief petty officer

Brenda's Guardian Really on the Job

Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens can testify that Brenda Marshall's Rhodesian lion hound, Rhodes, has developed into a most efficient watch dog. The dog made a lunge at Miss Smith and ripped her dress when the two players made an evening call at Miss Marshall's home.

Funny part of it, according to Brenda, is that Rhodes was never much of a watch dog before her husband, William Holden, was called to the Army.

"Now," the actress said on the "You Can't Escape Forever" set at Warner Bros., "he won't let anybody around the house, even my friends. He knows Alexis and Craig, but that didn't keep him from going after them."

Pix

Small-town gossip, its cause and effect, comes in for a bit of a scorching in the latest Pix attraction, entitled "Party Wire." Jean Arthur is the leading player in this feature, which from the looks of it, was made way back before her current popularity. John Howard Lawson, well-known playwright, authored the script which has many points in its favor.

The story revolves around the return of the young owner of the community's largest industry and the efforts of the town mothers to snare him for their daughters. When he turns his attention to the daughter of one of the lesser social lights a "sour grapes" whispering campaign is begun with dire results. The girl in question loses her job at the bank and her father attempts to kill himself.

The impulsive young man seeks to remedy the injustice by wreaking vengeance on the townsmen in such a way that both innocent and guilty will suffer. This only stirs up the indignation of the people, who call a mass meeting to protest his action. His aged mother steps in and smokes out the scandal-mongers and restores order to the town.

Victor Jory plays the young industrialist and Charles Grapewin is seen as the warm-natured father, who places the blame for the situation on himself.

Cofeatured with "Party Wire" is "Heart of Paris," a French film starring Raimu and Michele Morgan.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of the Frying Pan," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:20 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Shot," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flight Lieutenant" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Miss Annie Rooney," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Fox—"Heart of Paris" and "Party wire" continuous from 1:30 p. m.

Little—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Shot" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air — "Forty Thousand Horsemen," at 3:45 and 11:25 p. m. "Swing It, Sailor," at 10:20 p. m.

D. C. Clergy Join Other Protestant Leaders Throughout U. S. in Calling for Axis Defeat

Prominent local clergymen and former pastors and other American Protestant leaders have signed a statement urging defeat of the Axis as a system in which "brute force is the only arbiter and the annihilation of justice and goodwill its first objective."

Significantly, the statement was the first joint expression from the Protestant churches of America regarding their stand on the war issue. The statement was issued by a committee of Protestant leaders, headed by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, president of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, and dean of Yale Divinity School. The committee, earlier in the summer, consulted by letter with many of the country's ministers before drawing up the final statement for their approval.

Lack of Vigor Stressed

The 93 signers said they felt that the churches had not expressed their support of the United Nations' war efforts with sufficient vigor.

"Our declaration is that of individual Christians," the statement read, "but we believe we express the mind and conscience of an overwhelming majority, not only of American Christians but also of that larger community of Christians which transcends national lines and, even in nations at war, remains unbroken.

"We desire peace. But submission to the arrogant pretensions of a 'master race,' to the enslavement of nations, to the destruction of civil liberties, to the regimentation of conscience and to the suppression of the free Christian witness lead, not to peace, but to paganism, to hatred and to war. Victory for the Axis powers would bring moral and spiritual disaster for their own people no less than for those of the conquered nations."

Many Here Sign Statement

Signers included:

The Right Rev. Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate; Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and a member of Luther Place Memorial Church; the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and whose Seat is at the Washington Cathedral.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, New York City, and former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here; the Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, editor of the Christian Evangelist, St. Louis, Mo., and former pastor of National City Christian Church here.

Among other signers who are well known here are Dr. Reinold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union and pastor of Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. William Barrow Pugh, stated clerk of the Presbyterian (U. S. A.) General Assembly; Dr. John R Mott, World's Y. M. C. A. president; Dr. Douglas Horton, president of the general council of the Congregational Church; Dr. John R. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Missionary Society; Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of the Churchman, New York City; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Methodist Council of Bishops; Bishop J. A. Gregg, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; Dr. Joseph C Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Stokes is the son of Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, formerly of the Washington Cathedral.

Gehrig's Story

Lou Gehrig, famous first baseman of the New York Americans, whose death a year ago saddened the nation, was the son of poor immigrant parents—but America gave him the chance to win fame and fortune.

In the Samuel Goldwyn production, "The Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper brings to the screen the colorful, romantic career of this noted figure of the baseball world. Teresa Wright plays the role of Gehrig's devoted young wife.

Distributors: THE HOUSE OF STOVER
2035 17th Street N.W.

Film World Premiere, 'Eileen' And Holdovers Feature Week

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN," Columbia's new romantic comedy, will receive its world premier at the Earle Theater. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman are starred. The story concerns the attempts of a young girl and a fugitive from justice to convince a prominent legal authority that an injustice has been committed. The supporting cast includes Edgar Buchanan, Glenda Farrell and Leonid Kinsky. The stage bill will feature Ed Roecker, singer; Jimmy Shea and Guy Raymond, and Lyda Sue, dancing star Opens Friday.

Capitol

"THE PIED PIPER." Monty Woolley plays the leading role in this screen adaptation of the Nevil Shute novel. The story tells about the flight of an Englishman across Europe with the German army constantly behind him. The plot hinges on the fact that he has taken under his wing a group of homeless refugee children. Tony Pastor and his orchestra supplant the Tommy Dorsey crew on the stage. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"MRS. MINIVER," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in the leads, is launched upon what may be a record-breaking run. The background is war-torn England and the picture emphasizes the fact that this is the people's war. Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty and Henry Travers are among the featured players. Held over.

National

"MY SISTER EILEEN." One of the most popular comedies ever to come out of fabulous Greenwich Village is continuing to rock Washingtonians with laughter. Betty Furness and Georgette Leslie have the leading roles as the two sisters from the hinterlands, who seek fame and fortune in New York. Second week, beginning Monday.

Metropolitan

"THE GAY SISTERS" is the story of three girls those fortune is so tied up in litigation that they are up to their necks in debt. A mysterious secret pervades the entire house, which is slowly falling into decay. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald are costarred. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" finds Dorothy Lamour engaged in another jungle safari. Richard Denning is seen opposite her in this Technicolor production. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." The [illegible] biography of Lou Gehrig, baseball's immortal "man of iron," continues to attract moviegoers. Gary Cooper portrays the leading role with Teresa Wright as his wife. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA" is attracting so much attention that the management is considering holding it over for a second week. In any case, the usual interesting program will be offered, with H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary in their usual spots. New show bpens Friday.

Gayety

"MELODY MAIDS" is the second offering of the season at the popular variety house. Julie Bryan is the featured personality. Others in the cast include George Murray and Bert Carr, comedians; Lou Denny, Eileen Hubert and Betty Coette. Opens Sunday.

Catholic University

"CHILD'S PLAY" is the latest production of the C. U. summer season. Written by Jacques Blanchard, the play will be directed by Alan Schneider. Marvin Eppy, young Broadway player, will be guest star in the male lead. Opens Thursday.

Willard Roof

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES," another famous old melodrama of the "Gay Nineties" period, will be the new show at the Music Hall at the conclusion of the present engagement of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Heading the olio will be Yukons Cameron, popular star of vaudeville and the legitimate stage. Opens Tuesday.

Cross Roads

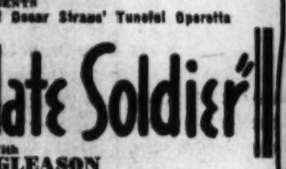
"THE VINEGAR TREE," by Paul Osborn, will be the final production of the season. In the starring role will be Catharine Ryan, and the supporting company will include Forney Reese, Grace Pearson and Louis Lautz. Opens Monday.

Glen Echo

THE CRYSTAL POOL even offers comfortable wooden easy chairs for those who prefer to watch the swimmers as they cavort in the cool water. Showers, sand beach and a refreshment stand are part of the facilities offered bathers. Admission to the park is free and there are 50 different amusements.

Open Air

"THE SPOILERS" and "Castles in the Desert" are two entertaining features offered by this popular drive-in theater. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott are starred in the former. Opens Thursday.



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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5353. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam." at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2242. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam." at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Pat Wray, Robert Armstrong in "King Kong." at 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl" at 11:40, 3:05, 6:30, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:40, 3:40 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike RE. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc," with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7600.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "Real Glory," at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 6, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5383
George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway," at 6:15, 9:30. Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger in "Miss in Her Life," at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Donald Barry, Alan Curtis in "Remember Pearl Harbor," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Information Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 6:15, 9:40. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 8:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or RE. 9400. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow, at 6:34, 9:15
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "REAP THE WILD WIND"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9770. Hyatts. 9272. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray "TAKE A LETTER DARLING"
Bargain Matinee today 2:15, cont. 11
Feature 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air Conditioned
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "TORPEDO BOAT." Feature at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Comedy.

CONGRESS 3021 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. TR. 6700.
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Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

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Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman.

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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.
"THIS WAS PARIS"
Ann Dvorak, Ben Lyon

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With Kay Kyser and His Orchestra, Ellen Drew, Jane Wyman.
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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Air Conditioned
Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

HIGHLAND 3533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211.
Air Conditioned
Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Robert Preston in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
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HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0166
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Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "WIFE TAKES A FLYER," at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Newsreel.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, August 19, 1942

Why The Delay?

Thousands of Washington citizens share Senator McCarran's curiosity as to why no funds have been allotted for hospital construction under the Lanham Act for the District. Congress spent about a year haggling over emergency housing and hospitalization before passing this act and an appropriation to implement it. Now the Federal Works Agency has let six weeks slip by without allocating the funds that were finally made available for this purpose. Senator McCarran is to be commended for launching an investigation of this delay. We hope that his efforts will not be relaxed until the public is fully informed as to why funds are permitted to lie idle when human life in the overcrowded National Capital is endangered.

Fortress Performance

The first American heavy bomber attack in Europe seems to have been an unqualified success. A dozen Flying Fortresses, led by Brigadier General Eaker, head of the United States Bomber Command in Britain, laid their eggs on Rouen in broad daylight, apparently scored heavily, fought off enemy fighter attacks, and returned to their bases without loss. Obviously it was a considerable event. For, as General Eaker pointed out, it marked "the real start of an ever-increasing American bombing offensive." It is too early yet to make out the pattern of the long-promised Anglo-American bombing effort. But one thing is certain. The American Bomber Command is going right ahead with its plans for daylight "precision" bombing from high altitudes. This in spite of the apparent belief in some British quarters that this type of attack by Flying Fortresses will prove ineffective.

For some time now British critics have made it clear that they consider our heavy bombers decidedly inferior to their own for mass destruction. They also insist that enemy opposition, particularly over objectives in Germany, is so great that it is suicidal to attempt large-scale daylight attacks. To what extent they are right is a matter that no layman can altogether judge. It is true, of course, that some of the British bombers which almost nightly raid Germany are faster than their American opposites and carry more and larger bombs. Yet the American people will be impressed by the confidence of the American Bomber Command. General Eaker, for instance, seems to brush aside the criticism by predicting devastating daylight attacks by Flying Fortresses on selected targets.

Obviously one successful daylight raid—and over France—does not prove or disprove either school of thought. It may be that until the Flying Fortresses are further tested over France, no effort will be made to use them on more distant and better-protected German objectives. Certainly it will be no small contribution to Allied success if the Fortresses can help knock out Nazi and Nazi-dominated installations in France. But the ultimate measuring rod of the American heavy bomber effort is its usefulness in raids on the German homeland. Such raids have been promised by both American and British air officials and, indeed, seem necessary if their objective—bombing Germany out of the war—is to be even partly achieved.

If the Fortresses do not come up to American expectations, then it may be necessary to consider seriously the suggestion of one responsible London critic that we turn our attention to the production of new and improved heavy bomber types. But the American Air Forces swear by Fortress performance, and until they have been proved wrong we must disregard technical differences of opinion and get on with the joint offensive. The beginning, at any rate, has been auspicious.

Moslem India

Mohammed Ali Jinnah's warning to the British that they have gone "far enough" in making concessions to the Congress Party illustrates once again the complexity of the Indian problem. Here in America we are apt to think that Mohandas K. Gandhi is India. That is a tribute to the political gifts of the Mahatma rather than his saintliness—not to mention our own lack of sophistication. The Mahatma, in fact, is the leader of the Hindu Congress Party. And this party, on last reckoning, numbered less than 1 per cent of India's population. To be sure, Gandhi's influence extends beyond the bounds of the Congress Party. But it by no means embraces India, and the British in any dealings with India have a responsibility to make a settlement with all India, not with just the Gandhi element.

The Moslems for whom Mr. Jinnah speaks, in point of fact, number 80 million of India's 380 million people. They are neither pro-British nor pro-Axis; they are simply thinking of their own future, and they see themselves swamped in any Hindu setup. That is the reason that the British could go no further than the Cripps proposals. It was as much in deference to Moslem sentiment as to the interests of the United Nations that the British insisted on retaining the portfolio of War at New Delhi pending the return of world peace. Certainly the Moslems would not stand for a Hindu in that position. For it is the Moslems, not the Hindus, who provide most of the fighting strength in India, and they would regard themselves as the residuary legatees of the War portfolio. Mr. Jinnah's statement is another demonstration that Britain would simply be courting chaos in India and opening the way to the Japanese by treating the Congress Party on its own valuation as representative of all India.

No Quorum

The ultrasensitiveness of some of our members of Congress received another demonstration in the House on Monday. Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey thinks this newspaper cast a "very unfair aspersion" upon Congress by publishing a cartoon showing the brooding shadow of the electorate calling for a quorum in a virtually empty chamber. He branded the cartoon as conveying "misinformation." The House, he says, has been in session almost continuously for the last three years, and the members are entitled to some sort of rest. All of which misses the point of the cartoon and the editorials that preceded it.

To be sure, there is every reason for members of Congress either to take a rest or to mend their political fences. On that score not the slightest criticism has been made in these columns. It is the insistence of both houses to keep on legislating with a handful of members present that aroused our condemnation—and, we think, public condemnation. An informal understanding exists that no quorum shall be called during the present period of informal recess. Questionable as is this understanding, it would have elicited only mild protest if the Congress had stayed relatively moribund. This, as we understand it, was part of the bargain before members dispersed either to their districts or to vacation spots. But the bargain has not been kept. Both House and Senate continue to pass on measures of the most controversial kind in emptied chambers, and the spectacle is anything but edifying.

For instance, the obstructionist rubber bill was passed in the Senate with fewer than 13 present. And who were they? Identify them, and you will find that for this particular purpose members of the farm bloc had stayed behind. Now another controversial measure has been railroaded through Congress. That is the modification of the deadline in the important act providing allowances for the dependents of soldiers and sailors. Only 28 out of the 435 members of the House voted on that measure. Last Saturday 12 members of the Senate attempted likewise to dispose of it, but were deterred by a tie vote. On Monday, however, the Senate passed it, but there were only 28 Senators present, or less than a third of the membership.

If this is not an evasion of our constitutional system, we don't know what is. Our organic law says that a majority of "each house shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members in such manner and under such penalties as each House may provide." The fact is that, as Senator Barkley said last Friday, there is not a quorum of Congress in town. Yet the handful of legislators left insist on doing business. As the public see this handful at work on important public business that requires handling by at least a quorum, no wonder that indignation is provoked. Nobody is aspersing Congress except Congress itself, and if it is "misinformation" to report and comment upon that fact we require more of it.

Hot Water

Most of us, it may be taken for granted, are quite willing to put up with any reasonable amount of inconvenience in order to alleviate the fuel-oil shortage. But if there was ever an unreasonable conservation measure, it is that now proposed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York. The mayor has announced that in order to save fuel, hot water will be available in New York City apartments only between 6:30 and 9 a. m. and between 5 and 8 p. m. It seems foolish to limit the availability of hot water to such hours. To do so implies that everybody's greatest need for it is during those hours. This, of course, is not at all the case in New York or anywhere else where there are workers whose leisure hours are outside the pattern of normal routine. Also, the restrictive measure obviously places the apartment dweller at a disadvantage as compared with the tenants of private homes, who are apparently to be left to their own devices in the matter of conserving fuel.

This, in itself, is an admission of the difficulty of administering hot-water rationing and seems to us to point a simple truth. That is, that it would be far better to impress on people the advisability of using no more hot water than is absolutely necessary and to let the matter go at that. A discriminatory measure such as Mayor LaGuardia proposes is freighted with community ill will and understandable resentment. In pursuing the war effort on the home front there are some things that can be achieved only by official regulation and other things that are better left to spontaneous cooperation on the part of the individual. The use of hot water, it seems to us, is in the latter category.

Death Roll

It is "high time," as Mr. Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission says, that something be done about the alarming rise in fatal accidents involving streetcars and buses. Mr. Hankin does not want to waste time on an investigation designed to whitewash either the PUC or the Capital Transit Co. He rightly assumes that the purpose of an investigation should be to determine what can be done to reduce the frequency of accidents. Of course, there are a number of obvious reasons for the rise in fatalities—the wartime expansion of Washington's population, the resultant crowding on cars and buses—made worse by gasoline rationing—and, last but not least, the difficulty of recruiting and training personnel to operate public conveyances. The pressing into service of old equipment likewise increases the hazards to life and limb of unwary pedestrians who get in the way of cars or buses. In short, it seems logical to look for the causes of the current rise in fatalities in the overloading of the transport services which has put an intolerable strain upon both men and equipment.

Now something can be done to relieve this situation and the PUC has an obligation to see that it is done promptly. Mr. Hankin has indicated two possible lines of inquiry that would be especially fruitful. First, he suggests a thorough investigation of safety appliances and facilities in general. His second—and, in our opinion, more important—recommendation relates to a study of the Capital Transit Co.'s employment policies and methods of training personnel.

A good deal has been said lately about the hazards resulting from the use of inexperienced operators. Such charges ought to be thoroughly probed. Certainly the employment of inexperienced operators cannot be accepted as a possible excuse for the rising accident rate. The operation of Washington's public transit system is a highly essential and extremely responsible type of work. It should never be entrusted to any but reliable and competent men. Every effort should be made, therefore, to retain employes of that type. And care should be taken to bring in men of equal caliber. In view of the abnormally high rates of pay prevailing in war industries, it may become necessary to raise wages or pay wartime bonuses in order to prevent a steady deterioration of personnel. At any rate, that is one of the knotty problems which the PUC ought to be studying.

It would also be well worth while for the PUC to consider whether it is feasible for the transit company to lighten the work of car and bus operators at rush hours. The motorman in charge of a one-man car at such times cannot properly attend to his primary duty when he has to herd passengers into his car, fend off irate citizens when the car is full, make change, inspect passes, hand out transfers, watch traffic lights, and think about his running time schedule. Frayed nerves and bad temper are the natural result of trying to perform these multiple duties. Some men are temperamentally unable to stand up under the strain. They are the men most likely to apply the emergency brake too late when a careless pedestrian wanders across the tracks. They are the men who make up for lost time by keeping a jump ahead of the green light. They are the men who forge ahead when they have the right of way and let the man afoot jump for safety.

A mere investigation to determine whether the operator or the pedestrian is technically responsible for a death does very little to prevent future accidents. It is essential to look below the surface to determine the underlying causes of the deplorably high rate of fatalities involving streetcars and buses. Only then can we hope for a type of safety regulation that will produce marked and lasting results.

THAT TIME IS PAST

That time is past which was my second spring.
My season wanes, and I have naught to reap.
Your love was like a song I could not sing,
And parting was more tears than I could weep.

BRANSON BLAKE.

Let George Do It!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

WPB Steel Men

I note your article in the first column of your front page this morning with the scare head, "Inefficiency, Waste Laid to WPB Iron, Steel Branch." Your writer, Ben W. Gilbert makes a statement, which by inference he attributes to Mr. Libbey, to the effect that branch officials are primarily steel salesmen rather than production engineers—"salesmen whom the major steel companies were glad to palm off on the Government after the rapidly expanding war program made further efforts to sell steel unnecessary."

I do not believe Mr. Libbey made that statement; but if he did, he is so far from the facts in that portion of his investigation as to seem ridiculous. Practically all of the key men in the various divisions of the iron and steel branch, together with many of their assistants, are among the most alert and best-informed men in the steel industry. Many of them have been seasoned in the intricacies and complexities of actual steel production prior to entering into sales departments. Many of them are themselves expert operating men. They were selected from the industry by the WPB tops after many conferences and appeals to the industry to furnish some of its ablest men. Every effort was made to make a nice balance between production engineers, metallurgists, scheduling talent, as well as sales administrative people familiar with the needs in steel of the manufacturing industries. I know at least 20 or 30 expert steel executives who came down here at much personal sacrifice and with one purpose only—to make the thing function properly and help win this war. They have done a tremendous job, in the opinion of steel men, in the face of great difficulties.

Nothing can be perfect in wartime and despite the fact that there is underproduction in many lines due to the scarcity of raw materials, there seems to be an overproduction in the newspaper world of criticisms on half-baked information. In our humble opinion, this article is eminently unfair, tends to undermine public confidence, and, in its way, is just as improper as it would be for your paper to chastise the Navy for losing ships, planes and men in the magnificent battles carried on in the Coral Sea, Midway Island, and the Solomons. Most of these men have worked night and day with great enthusiasm at the very difficult task of helping switch our country swiftly from peacetime habits to production for war. They are doing this, practically all of them, conscious of only one thing and that is of the men who are in action in such battles as the Coral Sea, Midway Island, and the Solomons. Many of them have boys or relatives in the service themselves.

I admire The Post as a rule, but do not like to see careless statements of this kind, condemning able men who are trying to do their part.

FORREST S. RUTHERFORD.
Washington, Aug. 18.

Walk Right

As a regular reader and subscriber to The Post, I was interested in the editorial concerning the sad accident at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania. The pedestrian doesn't have much chance. I have to be out every day in the rush hours. If you happen to be in a hurry you are knocked, pushed and bumped, the streets being so full of people from little towns where which side you walk makes no difference. May I suggest a two-word slogan, "Walk Right." If this were followed and one could go with the flow of traffic, I am sure this would be a help.

HARRIET ROY.
Washington, Aug. 12.

Scrap Steel

Like several million photographs and snapshots, private possessions and dearly loved as such by those possessing them, the old statues are dear to the hearts of the communities in which they stand. Not, probably, so much for their appearance, but for what they represent—intimate and human parts of the past that has contributed to the making of that community or city; also, for the associations—a bit of the community that may be a matter of pride, or a local joke, but a bit of the human touch that endears that community to hundreds of thousands of local citizens—a token of its history that is as priceless, in its small way, as the dome of St. Peter's, or the Statute of Liberty. They mean nothing to others; but to those in the cities or communities in which they stand, they are intimate parts of individual and community life, and as dear to them as the old Capitol is to the citizens of the United States—nothing could quite take their or its place ever.

However, all this is beside the point as compared with the huge quantities of metal, including incalculable quantities of stainless steel, that have been used by the Government, itself, within the past few months, for practically lining kitchens and cafeterias of multitudinous Government buildings that have been erected, and vast quantities of metal desks, metal chairs, metal wardrobes, that have filled hundreds of thousands of offices for Government agencies. It might be well to investigate just why this condition exists, and what quantities of metal might be salvaged by the substitution of wood, or even plastics, that would answer quite as well. There must be in Washington alone enough steel to make any number of planes. How about fire-escapes on some of the newer Government buildings—one not far from the Capitol, and plainly visible for several blocks, with steel streaming up its sides in gleaming splendor.

Or why should it be necessary to make huge pasteurizers of stainless steel for the multitudes of camps throughout the country, when stainless steel had never before been used in the making of pasteurizers? Yet because the "Government" had the power to demand it, the Creamery Package Co. was compelled to do just that!

It would seem, in view of the facts, that the "Government" would do well to look to itself. I am a loyal American. My ancestors came here in the late 1600s, and fought in all the wars that have helped to make this country what it is, and at present I am putting in 70 to 80 hours a week in a Government job to aid the war effort, when I might have stayed in a comfortable job that permitted plenty of leisure. And it is because I am a loyal citizen, and believe in the freedom we are fighting for—of which so many of the present Government officials like to prate, evidently with tongue in cheek, since such abuses are permitted to continue, openly—that I feel the rights of people should be, by *some* means, protected; and that among those rights is that of seeing that the "Government," which is supported by and for the people, does not grossly abuse the powers which have been entrusted to it.

M. R. MacMILLAN.
Washington, Aug. 7.

Old Oak

St. Marys County has lost another landmark; a grand old live oak with three notches on its trunk; the one remaining tree which justified the retention of the name of the old Three Notch Road, the oldest highway in Maryland and one of the oldest in the country.

The road was originally an Indian trail which ran along the backbone of the peninsula between the Potomac and the Patuxent. To this day, for a great part of its length, it remains a natural watershed between the two rivers.

The colonists turned the trail into a turnpike and the road improved with the vehicles that traveled over it, and the speed of improvement has been in accordance with the speed of the vehicles.

Oxcarts carried Maryland's archives over this road when St. Marys City ceased to be the capital of Palatinate. The dirt roads of the oxcarts and lumbering coaches by and by gave way to the macadam of the horse and buggy days, succeeded by gravel and tar and presently concrete with the arrival of the automobile.

As necessity arose other roads were built by the colonists, roads to the courthouse, to the church, to the ferry, and the like, and they were distinguished one from the other by notches on the trees; two notches close together and one a little apart for a road to the courthouse; to a ferry, three notches equally distant one from the other; to a church two notches and a "slipe" down the face of the tree. The old oak which has now passed was the last of the trees so marked . . .

There seemed to be some hesitation about cutting it down. First the surrounding plot was cleared of all underbrush. It looked as though it was going to be permitted to stand. But on Wednesday, August 12, a man with an axe got busy and there wasn't a soul in sight to say with authority, "Oh, woodman, spare that tree!"

It seems a pity.

GRIF ALEXANDER.
California, Md., Aug. 14.

Beauty And The Beast

Everyone with an esthetic sense loves a beautiful thing but how the choosing of a beauty queen from O. Q. M. G. ties up with the war effort has me absolutely stumped. I've seen asinine caprices since becoming an employe, but this takes the proverbial "cake." It's not the thing itself I'm condemning but the frivolity behind it of which this is only indicative.

Did anyone ever think of administering an intelligence test to see if there were any brains as well as beauty represented? Has an aptitude test ever been given to try to alleviate the very serious situation of misfits which exists here? I never took any before entering service.

The same people who spent working time distributing mimeographed sheets on which to write the beauties' names might have expended the same effort trying to find out why many conscientious employes are saying, "Can you give me some work to do? I really haven't a thing to keep me busy." Paradoxically, more employes are being hired.

To appreciate the myriad absurdities going on every day by the people whom the public expects to be doing their utmost to combat a beast who would devour all beauty one needs only observe for a short time. I wonder how civilians can be asked to conserve rubber, gas, and grease when there is so little real effort here where it should be the greatest. AN IRATE EMPLOYE.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 12.

The Post Impressionist

War Paint

This is summer and this is war. In true patriotic fervor or economic relief, the ladies have put on their war paint. Contrary to the practice of other tribes, it goes on legs. Being one of them, we feel qualified to comment.

We never noticed legs particularly until now. Now we scan each passing limb with a view to studying technique. Is it streaked? Is it blotchy? Is it stockings? The ultimate in camouflage has been achieved by an eyebrow pencil line down the back. This takes a steady hand as well as the ability of a contortionist. Lacking such muscular control, sometimes a roommate will do. Any pang of conscience at what great-grandfather would think can be argued away with the thought that, after all, painting a leg should be as great a piece of handiwork as painting a dead fish or dried peaches in a bowl. It takes considerably more strength.

Unlike other artists, we can not choose our materials. We must make the best of what we come with. In the beginning, there is the leg, slightly scarred and battered from childhood. A recent bruise or two is not essential but adds a touch of realism. The first preparation is to sandpaper the exposed area to look smooth even if it feels somewhat like a vegetable grater. Our medium could be oil inasmuch as we are striving for effect from a distance, not from close inspection. Of course, the leg must be thoroughly cleansed. Soap and water are as good agents as any for this. Mosquito bites may be ignored—if this is possible.

The next step is the one which is fun. Apply the paint to see what it looks like. Frequently it looks like (censored). This is not the fault of the paint or of the leg. It is the operator's fault. And it is only natural since our first attempt was not a complete success that we should go through a short period of disappointment. As we wipe the spots up off the floor, we mutter to ourselves. So deep is our discouragement we imagine ourselves marked for life, forced to walk forever with spotty legs. Happily it washes off, not, however, without leaving a large amber ring around the bath tub.

This was merely our matriculation. Now we enter seriously upon our course of study. We watch stenographers and salesgirls, typists and file clerks. We pick their arms off of them to see if they match their legs. We look for stocking seams. Then if we happen to know someone who has made a decent job of it, we question them. What about brands, shades, methods of application, durability? Do they apply it with their hands, a sponge or a piece of cotton? How long does it take? Do they put it on the night before or in the morning? Does it rub off on the sheets? Finally, convinced that it can be done, we go home to try again.

This time we have profited by our mistakes. Instead of doing one side of the leg and then the other, producing a definite line of demarcation, we begin at the foot and work upward to knee height. The result is better but not extraordinary. We decide to sleep on it. In the cruel morning light, our efforts seem still to have been in vain. We pull a pair of stockings on over the paint and trudge off to work.

However, we refuse to put down the sponge. We get up earlier all to do battle with the problem. In spite of this, our next attempt is desperate. "We don't care," we say, and slap it on with slight regard for symmetry. As a fitting climax, we gaze with some wonder at the results. Somehow our bold strokes were the ones required to produce a masterpiece. Our legs look clad! To add the final accent without which every creation would be that of an amateur, we don white shoes.

Now we have come to another problem—the bare feet in shoes one. We canvass the stores to find too many other people had the same idea. There are no stocking feet left. What to do? We go into a huddle, emerging with the idea that the feet of some of our stockings are good even if the legs have long since been reduced to tatters. Therewith we dig into a pile of stockings we have been saving for a rug. We select what seems to be a pair and put them on. Then we put our shoes on—all a very normal procedure until we take a crayon and draw around where the shoe leaves off. This is our starting point. After that it is a simple matter to cut and sew, that is if we can sew.

With this problem solved, we step out into society. Anyone noticing us in our initial walk would assume we suffered from a fear of falling. Every few feet we stare intently down. We see the effect in the sunlight, in the shade, under the electric light. We turn and pivot so that most assuredly our unknown spectator would think it was impossible for us to walk upright. Fortunately, or unfortunately, no one pays the slightest attention.

Now it is all very well for our legs to look like stockings and that was the object, but we don't want all our efforts to go unpraised. It was quite a job, not to mention the harrowing thoughts of dying a miserable death because of paint poisoning as well as the reflections on death by pneumonia. We are not brave enough to do the deed without claiming some of the credit. So we begin to take a few intimate friends into our confidence—intimate friends sworn to secrecy—and complete strangers who couldn't do any harm if they did tell. Their expressions of true astonishment warm our hearts. We feel both talented and thrifty.

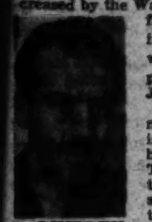
WENONA BAKER MISCHKA.

Wages And Man Power

By Ernest K. Lindley

War Labor Board Formula

GOVERNMENT ECONOMISTS disagree sharply as to how much the national wage bill will be increased by the War Labor Board's formula allowing increases in basic wage rates of 15 per cent since January 1, 1941.



LINDLEY

The top estimate, from OPA, is five to seven billion dollars. This assumes that the formula is applied "across the board," to all groups of wage earners, on a plant by plant basis. To this must be added an allowance for removing inequalities—such as different pay for the same work—which is regularly done by increasing the lower rates of pay. OPA's estimate for that, admittedly very rough, is three to three and a half billion dollars. And there must be a third allowance: for raising substandard wages (theoretically wages which are too low for health and decency). For this, according to the same estimate, another 300 million dollars to $1,200,000,000 must be allowed.

The grand total for all three is about 8½ to 11½ billion dollars. Any sum approximating this obviously would send both the cost of living and the cost of the war shooting up. Last year, when hourly wage increases were handed out like executive's bonuses in the 1920's, they totaled only about 4½ billion dollars.

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AGAINST that total estimate of 8½ to 11½ billion dollars must be placed the War Labor Board's estimate, supported by other economists, that the additional increases will total less than one billion dollars. Other estimates run in between.

One cause for the disparity is that OPA is calculating what would happen if wage and salary earners in every occupation got increases in hourly rates to 15 per cent above January, 1941, while the War Labor Board assumes that great groups of workers will not get any such increases, chiefly because they are not powerful enough to enforce their demands.

On the whole, most of the big industries engaged in the war effort have already granted wage increases covering most or all of the 15 per cent formula; but many are still liable to increase to remove "inequalities." The War Labor Board's own estimates of the total cost of its three-pronged formula bespeak the intention to apply it in a conservative way: to pay increasing heed in the future to the effect of wage increases on the cost of living and the cost of the war.

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BUT MEANWHILE the impression has been given that it is Government policy to approve a wage increase of 15 per cent over January 1, 1941, for every worker. If some are granted this, justice might prescribe the same minimum increase for all. Most of the larger wage increases so far have come in the industries which are now producing for military use, not in those now producing for civilian consumption. If the WLB formula is applied to workers engaged chiefly in producing and distributing goods for civilian use, price ceilings generally will have to be raised. And this will offset, at least in part, the wage increases, while putting still further at a disadvantage the millions of workers—including policemen and school teachers—who have not had and are not likely to get a 15 per cent increase in basic hourly wage rates over January 1, 1941.

If wages for workers supplying civilians are raised, according to the board's formula, another complication will set in. The differential will be reduced between wages in war production plants and in less essential activities. The incentive to move to war production jobs will be lessened.

Already a serious problem has arisen in the nonferrous metal mines. Miners have been drawn away by higher earnings in other war production jobs, and for the same reason new workers have not been attracted to the mines. Production has fallen off—and when it falls off in the mines, it is slowed up all the way along the lines.

So on top of the wage increases granted to satisfy the WLB's triple formula, there will be increases to meet the man-power problem—to encourage the flow of workers into jobs where they are most needed.

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ANOTHER FACTOR must be considered. In general, the trend of labor costs is up in civilian-producing and distributing industries, even where wages are not increased. New and less efficient labor is being employed; in some lines, the total quantity of goods produced or distributed is smaller, which means higher costs per unit; and old machinery and equipment are not being replaced.

Some Government economists believe it is essential to freeze wages now, except where they must be increased to eliminate rates which are clearly substandard. The War Labor Board has contrived a more flexible formula, which nevertheless fixes a ceiling. If conservatively administered, the WLB formula probably is as workable and as fair as any which can be devised. But it would be more acceptable to the economists who are fighting inflation if the WLB would draw a line between jobs which are essential to the war and jobs which are not. By confining its wage increases to the essential industries, the WLB could greatly reduce the inflationary potentialities of its formula and at the same time help to serve the needs of a national man-power policy.

The Gallup Poll

British Think Americans More Democratic, Special Survey of Opinion There Indicates

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 18.—A comprehensive survey to determine what the British public thinks of Americans has just been completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion. The results, reported in the London News Chronicle and passed through British and American censorship, reveal that while the majority of Britishers with opinions have a pro-American attitude, slightly more than one-fourth do not look on Americans with favor or are critical of us.

London commentators, commenting on the survey results, express the view that it is as important to overcome such anti-American sentiment as exists in Britain as it is to overcome whatever anti-British sentiment there is in the United States.

More British like Americans than dislike them, the survey shows. One of the most interesting facts brought to light is that the majority of Britons think the Americans are more democratic than the British.

A large number likewise say that the British would be better off if they were more like the Americans. About one in three, however, thinks that most Americans adopt a superior attitude without any grounds.

There is no disposition among the majority of Britons to believe that Americans are too willing to let others do their fighting. About one in four would agree with that, while 55 per cent deny it—a majority which will undoubtedly increase once American troops get into action in Europe.

The questions asked in the British Institute survey and the results follow:

1. Do you think Americans are more democratic than Britishers?

Yes	52%
No	33
Undecided	15

2. Do you think most Americans adopt a superior attitude toward the British without any grounds?

Yes	37%
No	44
Undecided	19

3. Would we be better off if we were more like the Americans in many respects?

Yes	41%
No	[illegible]
Undecided	25

4. As a result of participating in the war, will the United States want:

A. More than their fair share of credit for helping to win the war?

Yes	36%
No	44
Undecided	20

B. More than their fair share of world markets after the war?

Yes	26%
No	45
Undecided	29

C. More than their fair say in settling the peace terms?

Yes	28%
No	49
Undecided	23

D. More than their fair share of power and influence in the postwar world?

Yes	29%
No	46
Undecided	25

5. Do you think Americans are too willing to let others do their fighting?

Yes	28%
No	55
Undecided	17

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"And now I present Mr. Callahan—speaking on 'This Changing World'!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Modern James Boys

("4454 gas ration books, good for 1,802,437 gallons have been stolen from regional ration boards."—News item.)

The James boys, ah, they ride again!
The daring lads of old;
They lightly spurn all sacks of coin
And sneer, "It's merely gold!"

II

Each bank they pass by with a leer
And, firing in the air,
They shout "Your bank's okay with us—
There's only money there!"

III

The night express roars down the tracks . . .
They gladly let it by;
It only carries bullion; that
Is just the reason why.

IV

The stagecoach comes around the bend . . .
What do the James do?
They let it pass because they know
It totes mere greenbacks through.

V

But hark! . . . Thar's shootin' action now! . . .
And there's a change of style;
The boys mean business, now you see,
For here's a haul worth while!

VI

They sweep into an office now
And, with a yell of glee,
Grab up a pile of little books
And satisfied, they flee.

VII

They swap their steeds for flivvers soon;
Their manner's very gay;
4000 gas books is their loot—
And, mister, that ain't hay!

All Done by Mirrors

I had a little factory
And in a labor fight
The Government decided
That I was in the right.
It gave me the decision
And let the matter drop
Except that it decided
To confiscate my shop!

England has banned further production of umbrellas. But if any country has a surplus England has.

"Shut Out" won the famous Travers at Saratoga but from the competition offered it is open to question whether it was a race or a vote of confidence.

Shakespeare Repudiated

"He who steals my purse steals trash" . . .
"Oh yeah," he replied.
He didn't care about the cash—
His gas book was inside!

This looks like a winter when the old-fashioned custom of closing off the parlor may be generally revived.

Then there's the fellow whose heating problem is so terrific that he has decided to shift from coal and wood to newspapers and heavier underwear.

No Cause for Worry

If any of your friends look tired out,
And if your company they try to shun,
Don't be alarmed a bit, there's no doubt
That they have merely been to Washington.
PIER.

Mohandas K. Gandhi: "Take that keeper away; I desire to enter the cage of hyenas in a lofty manner."

The Hambletonian, greatest of all races for trotting horses, was run this week. It demonstrated that the horse and buggy can still be had without ration cards.

We went up to see it in order to prepare ourselves for horse and buggy technique. And our day was planned as follows:

9 a. m.—Inspect an old-fashioned parlor stove.

10 a. m.—Attend demonstration in taking care of a coal furnace.

11 a. m.—Attend lecture on ash sifting.

Noon to 1:30—Luncheon and talk on buttening up unused parts of the old homestead.

2 p. m.—Fitting for suit of red underwear.

2:30 p. m.—Off for the buggy races.

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The new excuse, says R. Roelofs, jr., is "I'm sorry to be late but I got caught in a blackout."

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Add similes: As surprised as a passenger getting a seat in a railroad train.

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The fellow who used to say "It must be awful to have to travel in these buses" is now the one who chirps, "Let's go by bus; what's wrong with that idea?"

Dog Bites Puppies; Maybe It's News

A new variation of the man-bites-dog definition of news developed in Municipal Court yesterday.

Chief Judge George P. Barse, sitting in the Small Claims division, ordered Mrs. Annie Moore of 515 New Jersey Avenue Northwest to pay $17.50 to Sam Weistock who lives next door. Weistock had claimed that amount in veterinarian's bills for his three small terriers.

The cause, Mrs. Moore's big police dog had hopped over the fence separating the two backyards and bitten each of the three smaller dogs.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (On vacation.)

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

An Unwanted Baby

By Mark Sullivan

The Inopportune Indian Problem

THEY ARE trying to leave the Indian baby on President Roosevelt's doorstep—"they" being some leaders of Mohandas Gandhi's party in India, and some excited Americans. So far, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull seem not inclined to adopt the brattish problem. They prudently realize that if they take this baby in, several more will clamor for adoption. There are in the world a lot of unwanted babies of this kind.

SULLIVAN

The very serious facts of the Indian problem, briefly, are: For a long time Gandhi and fellow leaders have demanded independence for India. Last April, Britain announced willingness to grant independence—but said that for the better conduct of defense against the Japanese, it was preferable that Britain remain in control until the end of the war. But Gandhi and his fellow leaders were not willing to wait. They, in pursuit of immediate independence, threatened a campaign of what they called nonviolent civil disobedience. Thereupon, Britain put Gandhi in jail. Some disorder arose, which Britain has repressed by force.

It was in this form that the problem came to the attention of most Americans—only a few among us knew the deep complexities behind it. To most of America, it seemed a simple problem of India wanting independence, and Britain denying it. Some Americans, thinking the problem was that simple, saw a violation of the "four freedoms" and the Atlantic Charter—in which Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said that all peoples who wanted freedom should have it.

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RECENTLY, however, America has become aware of another factor in the situation. Another Indian leader spoke up, Mohammed Jinnah. Jinnah is a Moslem, while Gandhi is a Hindu. Jinnah said that he, and the many millions of Moslems he speaks for, would object to Britain making any agreement with Gandhi which might threaten the minority rights of the Moslems. This is what has troubled Britain all along. Not only would it be unwise and dangerous to offend the Moslems in India. There are, besides, millions of Moslems outside India, whose friendliness is important to Britain and the other United Nations, and who might be alienated by concessions Britain might make to Gandhi. And this Hindu-Moslem complex is but one of several intricacies which make the Indian problem very large and very difficult. Britain has lived with it a long time—it is not likely that either she, or our common interest in winning the war, would be helped by our intruding into the Indian situation.

One demand on our Government that came from some Americans had to do with American troops who are now in India in order to help China or for other war purposes. The demand was that American troops should not help the British put down Indian uprisings. This step our Government has taken, upon the sound principle that our troops are for the purpose of winning the war against the Axis and not for any other purpose.

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A MORE RECENT extension of the demand from some Americans is that our Government should not allow Britain to use, for putting down Indian uprisings, any arms or munitions that Britain has acquired from America on the lease-lend basis. To carry out that demand to perfection would involve some extremely delicate discrimination, and decidedly would slow up prosecution of the war. The demand made by some Americans might be met by having all bullets carefully marked "A" if made in America and "B" if made in Britain.

One of many reasons for our staying out of the Indian problem is that entering it would become a precedent. It would stir up trouble-makers everywhere. There are in several British dependencies problems similar to the Hindu-Moslem one in India. There is a potential problem in China. In that country, everybody is loyally and earnestly united for winning the war. But domestically there are latent ideological differences with large groups ranged on opposite sides. If the Government of the United States sets itself up as arbitrator of domestic differences within other nations allied with us, we shall have plenty to do—but the single purpose of winning the war will not be furthered.

The hard truth is, that the United States, Britain and China, and the other United Nations, are at this stage engaged in a fight for the simple, primitive purpose of survival as nations; and for the even more primitive purpose of saving individual men, women and children from the horrors that would follow defeat. At this stage, we are not winning the war. That anybody should take time out to raise ideological issues—and especially that one nation should debate the domestic ideological issues within an Allied nation—is inconsistent with realization of the desperateness of our fight.

U. S. Wages Economic Warfare To Build Up Vital Stock Piles

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Board of Economic Warfare, working through the State Department, RFC and other Government agencies, is rolling vital war supplies into the United States from Western Hemisphere and other foreign countries.

Under an agreement announced by the BEW, State Department and Rubber Reserve Co., the United States yesterday obtained exclusive purchasing rights for all rubber produced in British Honduras until December 31, 1946.

Coffee Regulations Announced

The BEW also announced regulations for importation of coffee from Brazil and other Latin-American countries for the duration.

Importers operating under contracts negotiated since July 2, and which may be negotiated hereafter, will become agents of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which will resell the coffee upon its arrival in the United States. The CCC will absorb extra war costs.

These are two of the many developments in the revolutionary war trade system, which is designed to save cargo space and to give right of way to imports of strategic materials, such as rubber, tin, copper, wool, fats and oils, as well as to maintain the economy of nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Robbing the Axis

The BEW also is directing the purchases by the RFC, CCC and other agencies of goods the Axis powers are seeking in Africa, Asia Minor and Asia. Every ounce of war materials and food the BEW can keep from the Axis is considered another stepping stone to victory.

Some of the supplies being purchased are being held in the countries where they are bought. These stock piles are to be drawn upon as needed to keep the wheels of American industry turning at full speed.

Under the program launched by Vice President Henry A. Wallace last April 13, Government agencies are importing virtually everything in order to keep private importers from bidding for valuable cargo space and to prevent importation of articles that are not as badly needed as tin, rubber, copper and similar strategic materials.

These materials are then sold to dealers, manufacturers and others who need them.

WPA Directs Efforts

The War Production Board directs the BEW as to needs of vital materials and it in turn notifies the agencies with the money, the RFC, the CCC, Rubber Reserve and others, where the materials can be purchased. Arrangements are made with the War Shipping Administration to bring them in aboard vessels bound for home ports after being used in convoys to take war materials to American and other United Nation ports on the far-flung battlefronts.

Thus, through united effort and cooperation of the numerous governmental agencies, the inflow of necessary materials is assured.

Cagney to Appear At Salvage Rally Here August 24

Screen Star James Cagney has accepted an invitation to appear at the National Salvage Rally at Griffith Stadium August 24, along with other Hollywood personalities, Richmond B. Keech, chairman of the entertainment committee, said yesterday.

Musical entertainment will be provided by "Sons of the South," a quartet from Tuskegee Institute, and the Army Air Forces band, directed by Lieut. Alf Heiberg. Tickets of admission will be articles of salvaged metal, rubber and rags.

Washington I. Cleveland, District manager of the American Automobile Association, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Barnet Nover

whose column appears on this page every Monday, Wednesday and Friday is now

on vacation

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among our 133 pupils in 3 years from 20 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to win more than the daily ribbons. Talk these over and learn with me.

3106 N St. N.W. MI. 2307
FREDERIC G. TORREY, A.M.

Joint Union Peace Parley Set for D. C.

A. F. L. and C. I. O. "peace" committees will meet here late in September to resume unity discussions, it was announced yesterday.

Harry C. Bates, president of the bricklayers union and chairman of the A. F. L. "peace" committee, said he had communicated with C. I. O. President Philip Murray and that it was agreed to start discussions next month.

Propaganda To India

By Selden Menefee

The Axis Has A Field Day

WHATEVER the merits of the Indian civil disobedience campaign and the British policy in putting it down, Axis propagandists are making the most of the present disorders. The arrest of Gandhi and other All-India Congress Party leaders and the reversion to shooting and whipping in putting down the riots are especially stressed in Axis broadcasts to India.

Tokyo radio takes the lead in calling upon the Indians to rise against their "British oppressors." Japan's Indian puppet, Rash Behari Bose, who has been supported by the Japanese for 27 years in preparation for this war, uses Bangkok radio almost daily for similar appeals. Saigon, Singapore and Rangoon follow the same pattern.

Berlin Promotes Bose

Berlin also makes political capital out of the situation. Hitler's own paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, said on August 10, "Now Great Britain and the U. S. A. have shown in the case of a nation of four million what their promises of democracy are worth." The Nazis' fake "Free India Radio," meanwhile, continues to promote Subhas Chandra Bose, repudiated Bengal Congress Party leader, as the great Indian leader of the future. Berlin once gave Bose partial credit for breaking up the Cripps negotiations. His broadcasts, in English and Indian dialects, now tell India that the Nazis and the Japanese are the only true friends of Indian freedom and stand ready to chase the British out of India if the present congress campaign fails.

All of the Axis stations seek to widen the gulf between the Indians and the British by reminding the former over and over again of Britain's failure to give India dominion status after World War I; of the Amritsar massacre of 1919, in which 379 Indians were killed by British troops; of the small proportion of Indians who are literate (12 per cent) after generations of British rule; and of the fall of Burma. This sort of approach is undoubtedly effective.

Gandhi's Name Invoked

Gandhi is now being publicized as a martyr on the Axis radios, although he has been attacked by them frequently in the past. Rome's "Radio Himalaya" told the Indians last spring, for example, that he was a tool of certain big Indian industrialists. This apparently referred to the Birlas, Calcutta industrialists who have contributed financial aid to the Congress Party and at whose house Gandhi was arrested.

This basic Axis distrust of Gandhi is understandable in the light of certain remarks by the Mahatma. The British are his pet hate, and he has made some strange moves toward conciliating Japan, probably because of his stated belief that the Axis will win this war. But he did say last June, "I am more interested than the British in keeping the Japs out . . . If Japan wins, India loses everything." He added on July 22, "I would rather die than cooperate with the Japanese."

There is no doubt of Nehru's anti-Axis views; the tripartite transmitters steer clear of him altogether these days. Gandhi took his cue from Nehru when he said, "I do not want to be the instrument of Russia's defeat, nor China's. If that happens, I would hate myself." During the Cripps negotiations the Axis radios attacked Nehru as a puppet of the British.

The Congress leadership generally is pro-United Nations. This is shown by the curb they placed on Gandhi's appeasement tendencies, the tone of the final resolution, and the ovation Nehru received when he suggested participation of a free India in the ranks of the United Nations.

Frequently Attack U. S.

The Axis stations frequently attack the United States in their broadcasts to India. Berlin tells India, "America is trying to establish an empire on the ruins of the British Empire. America is a vulture waiting for corpses."

A final major propaganda line was succinctly expressed in an official Wilhelmstrasse statement August 9: "Gandhi is put in fetters while communists are let loose among the Indian people deprived of their leaders." Fear of communism (which has comparatively few followers in India) has been invoked before. Last spring India was told that in cases of an invasion Britain intended to open the gates of northwest India and turn the country over to the Russians for as long as they could stem the Japanese tide.

It is difficult for the United Nations to combat Axis propaganda. The British have access to India's 200,000 or so standard-wave radio receivers through the All-India Radio Network, but the Indians won't take seriously what they say. The United States is too far away from India to reach even the small number of short-wave receivers as effectively as can Tokyo, Rome or Berlin.

Possibility of Compromise

China is the country most likely to help straighten out the Indian mess at this juncture. She is strategically located for propaganda purposes, and the Indian leaders, especially Nehru, admire profoundly her five-year struggle against the Japanese.

It is significant, that Dr. Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-sen and head of Chungking's legislative Yuan, declared on August 10 that "Chinese sympathy is entirely with the Indians." Subsequently he tempered his statement for the benefit of the British, but this first reaction was significant.

The China Times asserts that "the arrest of a handful of congress leaders and the use of force worsens rather than improves the situation." A Chinese government spokesman has suggested once more that we ought to have a "Pacific Charter" which would give specific assurances to India and other colonial peoples.

A compromise may yet be possible, with China's help. Congress President Azad stated before his arrest that congress is "most certainly willing to negotiate for temporary political arrangements for the duration of the war if America, China and Russia are prepared to guarantee India's independence after the war." The Korean government in exile, in Chungking, proposed mediation by the other United Nations on August 13. Whether the British will be willing to compromise at this late date remains to be seen; any possible solution would involve more immediate concessions than the Cripps proposals for postwar independence.

The British are depending on the support of the Moslems, untouchables, communists, and certain labor groups. But the Moslem League represents only a minority of Moslems, probably no larger than the Moslem minority which supports the Congress Party. The untouchables will follow Gandhi in most cases, as he has often taken their part. The communists are numerically insignificant, and although the Indian Federation of labor opposes Gandhi's campaign, strikes have spread throughout India.

Past elections indicate that Gandhi and the Congress Party command the loyalty of a majority of the Indian people. Congress leaders know this and will not give up easily, because they firmly believe (1) that this is the moment when their bargaining power is greatest, and (2) that only an independent India could fight the Japanese effectively.

On the latter point, experts on India have pointed out that if the Indians were wholeheartedly behind the United Nations, they might use strikes, refusal to supply food to the invaders, and even a scorched earth policy against the Japanese in the event of an attack. These tactics might be a valuable asset to the military defenders of India; in any case, the Indian people are unarmed, and no other means of resistance is open to them.

If no compromise is reached, the British will undoubtedly be able to suppress the present revolt. But the Indian people would be sullen and resentful, and might then actually welcome a Japanese invasion.

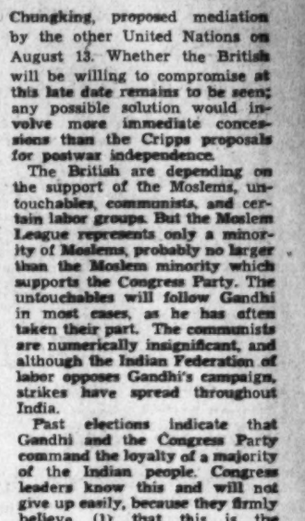
National Geographic Society Elects Four Trustees For Life

Election of four life members to the governing board of the National Geographic Society was announced yesterday by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. The new members were chosen at a meeting of the board of trustees at the society's headquarters here.

Those elected were Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman, United States Maritime Commission; Juan T. Trippe, president Pan American Air Lines; Ernest E. Norris, president Southern Railway System, and Lloyd B. Wilson, who recently was granted leave of absence as president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to become executive vice chairman of the American Red Cross for the duration.

These leaders join a board of distinguished scientists, educators, lawyers, business executives, industrialists, officers of the Army and Navy, and high civilian Government officials, in directing the 54-year-old society whose world-wide membership now is over 1,160,000. Other trustees are:

Charles Evans Hughes, formerly Chief Justice of the United States; Robert V. Fleming, president and chairman of the board, Riggs National Bank; Gen. John J. Pershing; Walter S. Gifford, president American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces; Charles F. Kettering, president General Motors Research Corp.; Admiral William V. Pratt, U. S. Navy, retired; Leroy A. Lincoln, president Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; former Vice President of the United States Charles G. Dawes; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Magazine; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director National Bureau of Standards; George Otis Smith, formerly director United States Geological Survey; George R. Putnam, commissioner of lighthouses, retired; Dr. David Fairchild, special agricultural explorer, United States Department of Agriculture; Elisha Hanson, lawyer and naturalist; Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Evening Star; Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, associate editor of the National Geographic Magazine; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary, Smithsonian Institution; Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, director United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; and Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of the National Geographic Society.



It's a BURBERRY

When you see "Mrs. Miniver" at the Palace, take note of the Trench Coat that serves Clem Miniver (Walter Pidgeon) so well those five long days and nights of the Dunkirk evacuation. That coat has Stamina! And it's the world-famous English Burberry . . . the very same coat as in our own stock with the same full wool lining, and which is exclusive in Washington at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment.

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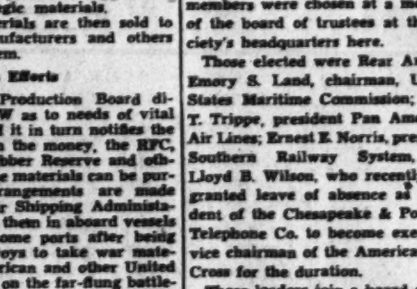

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Smart new Autumn Arch Relief tie built on the famous 505 last, to help you walk comfortably through busy days. Of fine suede, brown or black, daintily detailed with braid and sunburst stitching.

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The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

Ghormley in Command

IT WAS ONLY a stroke of luck and the tenacity of Admiral Bill Leahy which placed Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley in command of the U. S. Fleet for the Battle of Solomon Islands.

PEARSON

For some years Ghormley has not been in good health, has only one kidney. And the Navy Selection Board some time ago planned to retire him. However, Admiral Leahy, then Chief of Naval Operations, interposed and made him Chief of the War Plans Division.

As such, Ghormley no less than five years ago planned and plotted the very same battle which he is executing today. He figured that in war with Japan, the United States would lose the Philippines within a few weeks, that Japan would advance through the islands of the South Pacific, and that the United States would make a stand at Australia.

When that stand was made, Admiral Ghormley figured, the Japs would take the Solomon Islands, to cut the American supply line, and he calculated that the recapture of these islands would be the first move the United States would have to make in assuming the offensive.

So the tactics he's adopting today were worked out in minute detail approximately five years ago.

When Admiral Leahy retired as Chief of Naval Operations, he told the President: "You Must keep Ghormley. He's a damn good man despite his health."

Admiral Stark, who succeeded Leahy, sent Ghormley to London, but when war broke, he was put back in the spot which he had always said would be vital in a Pacific war—commander of the U. S. Fleet around New Zealand.

Washington's Taj Mahal

IF THE NAZIS bomb Washington you will not, of course, see Chief Justice Stone standing in black robes in front of the Supreme Court Building beckoning the Nazis to come his way.

Naturally, he hopes Washington will not be bombed. But if it is, he tells friends, he hopes the Supreme Court Building will not be spared. In his opinion, it is too garish, too gaudy and too much of a mecca for tourists. He liked the quiet peace and intimacy of the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol. Incidentally, the older Justices who sat there agree with him.

Rubber From Russia?

SOME WEEKS AGO, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator was studying the production of rubber from alcohol and decided that the Nation which had had the most experience with synthetic rubber was Russia.

So, Secretary Ickes decided to try to get information from the Soviet. He did not know then that the Russians had offered this information to Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve in February and had failed to get the courtesy of a reply.

The Office of Petroleum Coordinator approached the Russian Embassy, which cabled Moscow. An immediate reply said Russia still would be glad to place all its information at our disposal.

Secretary Ickes sent a letter to Donald Nelson, who by then was getting excited about the synthetic rubber mess. But as of this writing ,the Russian offer still rests on the desk of Arthur Newhall, WPB rubber expert—unanswered.

Sh-Sh! Don't Speak to Congressmen!

IT HASN'T LEAKED OUT YET, but John Lord O'Brian, chief legal mogul of the War Production Board, has issued a confidential memo forbidding members of the WPB to talk to Congressmen about legislative or investigational matters.

The order seems aimed particularly at the Truman Committee, to prevent WPB members, worried over war production inefficiencies, from tipping off the committee.

It is true that the order pertains only to legislative and investigative matters. But since the business of a Congressman is to legislate and investigate, this bars most conversation.

Under the O'Brian order it will still be possible for a WPB member to say: "Good evening, Congressman. Can't you do something to make it stop raining?" or a WPB official could say: "Oh, by the way, Congressman, I see you spilled egg on your shirt."

But it might be dangerous to say: "I'm afraid, Congressman, the excessive rain will be hard on the wheat," because that might involve the question of less wheat and thereby affect the subsidy on wheat, which is a legislative matter.

Also, it might be dangerous to say, "Do you spill eggs on your shirt every morning, Congressman?" because to the fine legalistic mind of Mr. O'Brian, this might concern the depletion of the shirt market, and thereby involve such legislative problems as the price of cotton, wages in textile mills, scarcity of eggs and the price of feed for chickens.

More Gas Rationing

ONE OF THE MOST frequent subjects of congressional inquiry at the White House is gasoline rationing. New England Congressmen are disturbed over the blow to summer tourist traffic. Florida Congressmen are worried over what gas rationing will do to their State next winter.

SEN. MAYBANK

One of those who discussed the matter with the President was Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina. He conferred with Roosevelt just before he sent his veto message to Congress turning thumbs down on the independent agency to make rubber from alcohol.

"What do the folks in South Carolina think of the gasoline situation, Burnet?" the President asked.

"Well, to be frank, Mr. President, a lot of them are right sore about it," Maybank replied. "My State and Georgia have a pipe line running right through their backyard, so to speak, to North Carolina. And it's hard for some folks to understand why they can't get some of that gasoline—especially when they see the people in Tennessee getting all they want.

The President explained that on the outcome of Bernie Baruch's survey of the rubber-gasoline situation would depend whether Tennessee and points West would also face rationing.

NOTE: Every indication is that gas rationing will be extended sooner or later to the entire country—to save rubber.

Maryland Harvests Victory Crop of Peaches . . .

WORKERS COME IN FROM THE ORCHARD WITH A TRUCK LOAD OF PEACHES

It's peach harvest time in Maryland.

The red-golden crop is at its seasonal peak. Peach tree limbs sodden with rain are bent to the orchard's green grass floor by the fleshy and juicy fruit.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the Free State already has produced 510,000 bushels. The Victory peach crop of the Nation is expected to be 80 million bushels, a fourth greater than average.

At Norwood, about 7 miles past the District Line, is William Moore's Plainfield Orchard. He does a retail business and, according to his figures, averages a sale of 100 to 150 bushel baskets full of peaches a day. And the gasoline shortage hasn't hurt his business at all.

Moore says there are not as many autos, however. They double up.

"They come in swarms. Sunday one carload came and left with 7 bushels. They'll can 'em. Got extra sugar for that, you know.

"I'm selling more of them this year because the public is interested in canning," he added.

About 3 miles from Norwood, via Sandy Spring and Browns Corner on the Colesville Pike, is J. Truman Seibel's orchard. It's at Spencerville, less than a mile off the highway to Laurel.

Seibel, 58, born in Baltimore County, Md., has been a resident of Montgomery County for 35 years. He sells most of his crop wholesale, grading the peaches in a long, narrow shed and packing them neatly in clean, new wooden baskets.

Seibel's place is one of those in Montgomery where the farm-labor problem has been solved, at least partly, by employing high school boys during the summer months.

They work for 25 cents an hour and each picks about 45 bushels of peaches a day. Two of the boys at Seibel's are graduates of Washington Central High School.

Seibel sells his best Georgia Belles for $1.50 per bushel, retail. His Elbertas go for $2 the same way.

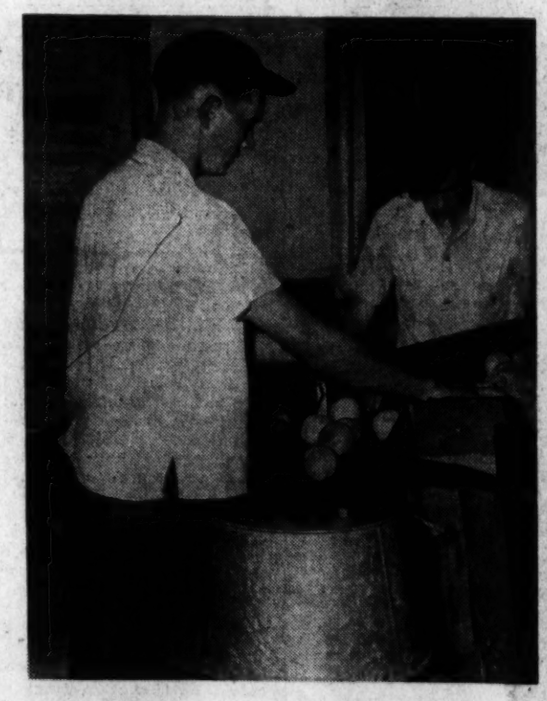
Yesterday Seibel's orchard was visited by several women buyers. They picked up fallen fruit and paid 75 cents per bushel.

One of them was Mrs. Raymond Sager of 5310 Fifth Street Northwest. Her father was a peach farmer at Woodstock in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. She picked one bushel basket full and then another. She couldn't bear, she said, to see the peaches rot on the ground. She's going to tell her friends about it and bring them all out to pick.

1. **PICKING PEACHES** in orchard at Spencerville, Md. Youths climb ladders, carry baskets

2. **GRADING MACHINE** with endless belt separates large fruit from small in the crop

3. **"RINGS"** which hold peaches packed at top of basket are filled first by Bessie Hairfield

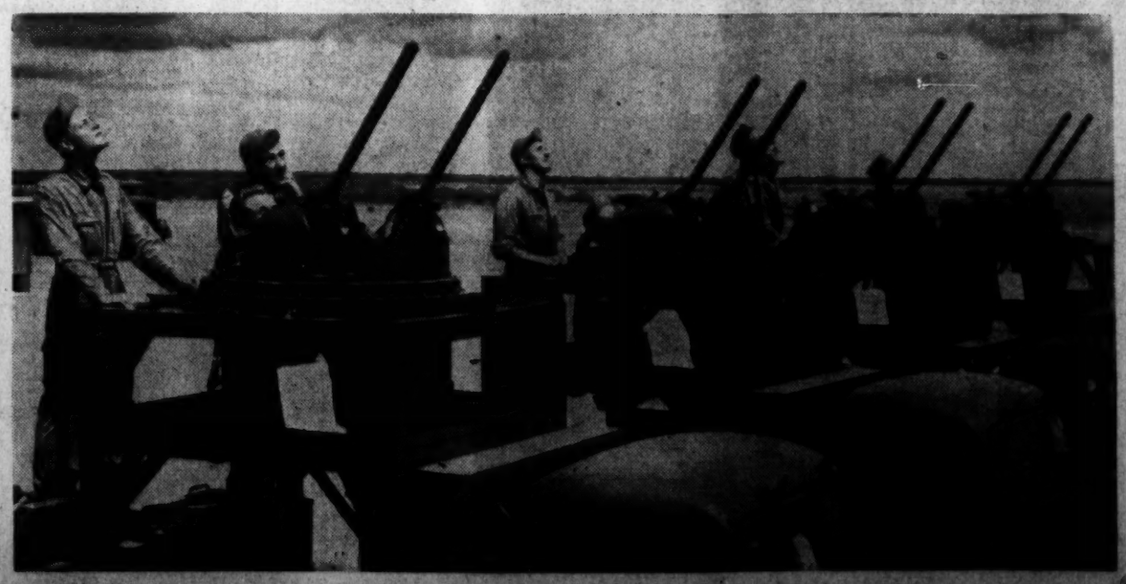


4. **BASKETS** are filled upside down after rings have been placed. Wink Seibel guides peaches

5. **BOTTOM** is clasped on the basket by John Sullivan who then flips it over and puts on the top

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

6. **READY FOR MARKET** a bushel of Elbertas are given a critical inspection by J. Truman Seibel



Army Air Forces Photos

Training Flying Artillerists

The Army Air Forces gunners are trained in a tough five-week course at Harlingen, Tex. Private Alfred Caughy Edwards, 20, of Richmond, Va., learns manipulation of the reflex sights on a Martin turret (above). The .50-caliber gun turrets (left) are mounted on trucks for practice on moving targets in the air

Pay Attention To Your Diet And Live Long

By Ida Jean Kain

IF you want to really enjoy life after 30, you will pay attention to what you eat. Now, don't get me wrong. I am not trying to scare you into eating better.

I won't even stress longevity because you are not particularly keen about living to a ripe old age—not yet, anyway. But you do want to ward off old age and by eating correctly you can look and feel young for a longer period, for as much as 10 years longer.

Instead of going downhill after 40, you can still be going strong at 50. You can think of this as extending the prime of your life, or staving off old age, or simply staying young. They all amount to the same thing and depend on the same factor: Good nutrition.

Necessary Diet Changes

Your diet probably isn't too bad. Very likely, it would be rated as fair. But only one-fourth of the people in this country follow a really "good" diet. Only that many get adequate amounts of the vitamins, minerals and protein every day.

If you don't believe that a good diet will make a new woman of you, just try it for two weeks and see. And if you don't feel keener and look better, go on back to your old ways of eating.

Are you with me? Then make a few, not-so-drastic changes. For the next fortnight, make it a strict rule to get your full pint of milk every day. You can drink your milk or you can take it in soups, custards, or other dishes. Have a cooked green every day and don't throw away the water the greens were cooked in. Save it and add tomato juice or a bouillon cube to it and have that for your first course.

You can have either a green or a yellow vegetable in your day's menu. I stress the greens because they furnish so much iron in addition to the vitamins and not all of us get enough of that mineral. You will eat 100 per cent whole wheat or enriched bread every meal.

Eat Your Breakfast

You may not have been eating any breakfast, but for these two weeks you'll have a good one. Start with orange juice, grapefruit, or fresh fruit of some kind. And then have an egg and a slice of toast and coffee, or a whole grain cereal with fruit and milk, and your coffee.

Have a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl every day and once a week have liver. The liver can be beef or calves', depending on the state of your finances. If you want to go all out for good nutrition, have kidneys, heart, sweetbreads or brains one other day of the week. The organs are rich sources of the B vitamins which are low in the average diet.

Aside from those changes for the better, eat as you please. You won't gain unwanted pounds—not if you cut down on the sugar, sweet desserts and pastries that are practically nothing but calories. In sedentary work, you need fewer calories than the active person but you need just as many of the protective foods. You have to feel fit to be mentally on your toes. After two weeks of the right menus, you should feel so fit you will never want to go back to your wrong ways of eating.

College Girl's 'Crowning Glory' Result of Faithful Care

The healthy, outdoor look will be every college and high school girl's ideal this fall. Casual hair-dos are the popular choice. But whether the hair is kept long or succumbs to the scissors and that neat look, girls will want it shiny, full of highlights and easy to arrange. If shampooing is a home job it should be done carefully and thoroughly, using a reliable shampoo with a health-giving base. Above—Joyce Reynolds, youthful screen star, hand-dries her luxurious hair to loveliness. For information concerning shampoos, call NAtional 4200, Extension 259

By Martha Ellyn

COLLEGE professors and high school teachers may ponder as to the merits of the present day girls as compared to those of a decade or two ago, but they will agree on one thing. The present generation certainly knows more about the care of hair than did the previous generations.

Martha Ellyn

If you don't think so just get out an old year book of the twenties or thirties, and look at the pictures of the girls with long bushy locks. Some of the hair arrangements look as if they were wearing wigs. None wore their hair with the simplicity and abandon that college and high school girls do today.

Part of the reason for the difference is that hair today is worn shorter, more cleverly cut and better thinned than in the long hair days and the first "bobs." But the answer is also in that the girls of today are better educated in caring for their hair to keep it smooth, shining and lovely at all times.

Most girls nowadays know the value of daily brushing, of scalp massage and oil rubs, and washing the hair with a reliable shampoo. They have learned that an unclean scalp often ruins complexion appearance.

Advice of Expert

One beauty expert has made a special study of the needs of the young girl. This is Mrs. Rose Laird, beauty authority. The following is her advice to girls concerning the care of their hair:

"When the scalp is neglected, you run the danger of spreading possible infection to the skin areas of face, neck and shoulders. Overoiliness is the prevailing complaint of adolescents, so there should be faithful care of the hair and scalp.

"The hair and scalp should be brushed daily with two brushes to invigorate the scalp and help in throwing off dandruff and other unclean particles.

"If the hair is excessively oily a scalp lotion should be applied until a more normal appearance is evident. The best results can be obtained by first parting the hair in fan fashion (starting at the crown) and applying the lotion, saturated in cotton. Then rub briskly in all directions toward the hairline.

"In the case of excessive oiliness, the hair should be shampooed at least once a week, every ten days otherwise."

This authority counsels that if young girls will follow these simple rules, making them a part of their daily grooming routine that healthy, shiny hair will be the reward.

Many high school and college girls may have to stretch the dollars this year. Shampooing the hair themselves can be one way to help the budget. But they should not use just any soap or be guilty of rubbing the cake directly onto the hair. Since soap deposits a thin dulling film upon the hair, many girls choose a good liquid soapless shampoo, such as the one with hair conditioner added. This type of shampoo leaves the hair more easily manageable and enables one to set the hair with greater ease and better results.

Sea Product Shampoo

Hard water is one of the griefs of those shampooing their own hair. And there have been times when there is not a profusion of hot water. So it is good news to learn about a new shampoo made of kelp, a seaweed derivative, that lathers like mad and cleans the hair just as well with cold or warm water as it does with hot water.

If the hair has been made harsh by permanents, or by exposures to the summer's wind and sun and perhaps many dips in salt water, this sea shampoo is recommended for softening the hair. In fact, the action of the shampoo is so mild that it is also recommended for the fine hair of children.

You will like the economy of this shampoo, too, for it takes but a teaspoonful of the liquid to do the work. It is also simple to use. Wet the hair with luke warm or cold water. Apply a teaspoon of the shampoo and massage into the scalp. Rinse thoroughly with water. No special rinse is necessary.

But don't get the idea this is just for shampooing of the young. It is being recommended for the girls of college and high school age because it is economical and because it will be beneficial to their hair. All ages, all colors of hair—blonde, brunette, red or gray—will find this shampoo will leave the hair shiny and sparkling and so clean that it will "squeak."

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Best-Dressed Woman

THIS season you are determined not to be caught napping on this black dress situation. Every other year you have trailed into September—even October—in your pale limp cottons and wilting straw hats. Every other season your uptodate friends, slim, sophisticated, elegant, in their ebony ensembles, have made you feel like a country cousin when you met them at August cocktail parties.

But this year you are forehanded. You assemble your black trappings almost before you have given your new white shoes their first cleaning. Then you await eagerly your big opportunity.

It comes in the form of a reception for the Knu of Knicfe. To be held in a nonairconditioned hotel room!

THE DAY is warm and sticky. But undaunted, you manage to don your new black ensemble by the technique of standing between two electric fans while dressing.

You put on your new little black suede cloche with its alluring veil, your black suede shoes, and with your big black handbag, and set forth feeling as soignee as a member of the Riviera set.

On the street as you pass women in summer attire, light dresses white hats and shoes—even bare legs—you feel like a New Yorker stepping loftily along the main street of Gopher Prairie. Strange how countrified this town is in dress! Strange how its women haven't any dash, and style, any real chic! Imagine people appearing in such costumes in New York, Chicago, San Francisco!

YOU REACH the scene of the party in a glow of self-satisfaction even though the perspiration is slowly trickling down your back. You survey the bright garbed throng in the room. Nearly all of them in whites, pinks, and blues, bright flowered prints, garden party hats. Why this is a disgrace! What will the Knu of Knicfe think of American women!

You greet your friends in a slightly remote manner as befits a worldly woman in all black. Someway pioneer expansiveness doesn't seem to go with your outfit. You find yourself for the first time in your life measuring those who approach you by their attire. You look at the girls in blue voile sprigged with apple blossoms and mentally give thanks that at last you have learned how to dress.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

Finally you become a little uneasy. Isn't there another woman present in black—even in dark clothes of any kind? By this time the perspiration is streaming down your back. Your self-assurance begins to droop. You get chummy with a friend in pink linen and go to get a cocktail.

MORE people come. You find yourself looking eagerly about for another black garbed figure. Good heavens! What if you should be the only one!

Ah, there at last is Vivi Veneere! Of course she would be in black! And wait! Who is that vampirish creature in the sculptured black crepe with the black fringe at the hips, the black hat with the stovepipe crown, the artificial eye lashes and the red talon finger nails? Maude Flitter's guest—from New York, someone whispers.

Everyone is gaping at her. "WHO is the woman in black?" is the whispered question on all lips. "Isn't she stunning?" you hear someone say. "No, I think she looks positively asphyxiated!" is the acid reply.

Just jealous you think . . . of her . . . and probably of you, still . . . well she does look a bit out of place . . . and hot . . . and artificial and—well vulgar. And for that matter so does Vivi Veneere . . . and yourself!

ALL your pride suddenly collapses. You don't feel a bit like a Continental pace setter . . . rather a small town matron rushing the season. What's more, the perspiration is even streaming down your face—ruining your make-up; making your countenance appear shining and cornfed behind your alluring black veil . . . Well . . . One thing certain . . . if you ever get home, you will put on your blue chambray . . . and wear it until the snow flies!

Learn to Do Minor Repair Jobs as Patriotic Service

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

MANY things that we're learning under stress of war need are skills we should have had right along. This column has harped on that subject since long before the war and will probably bring it up after the shouting and tumult has died down.

In many places over America these days courses for homemakers in minor household repairs are being given, and such knowledge should certainly be tucked into every woman's bag of tricks. The ability to make simple repairs not only saves the time of a mechanic on trivial jobs, but often knowing how to fix means knowing how to prevent breakdowns and thus saves valuable equipment and material.

Need of Tools

The first need is for some good small tools, a wrench, pliers, a brad-awl and a small screwdriver along with the usual hammer and saw. Many household repairs you'll have to learn from an expert. If there isn't a course in your neighborhood, what about trying to organize a group for this purpose? You could get different workmen to demonstrate different subjects . . . a plumber, electrician, a carpenter, etc.

Here are a few tips on how to make your electric equipment work better and last longer:

Cords—Don't yank or jerk them out of the outlet or appliance, and don't kink or bend sharply in using or storing. Don't overload one outlet with several extension cords and don't drape cords around too far from outlet. Don't use frayed or broken cords or loose or broken plugs.

Fuses—Check on the type and size of fuses needed for your house, keep an extra supply on hand and learn how to replace burned-out fuses.

Coffee Maker—Don't put cold water into hot bowl or hot water into cold bowl. Don't let lower bowl boil dry. Insert glass rod or porcelain strainer cautiously, and don't force upper and lower bowls too tightly together. Have lower bowl dry on outside when placed on stove. Don't put electrical unit in water. Don't wrap cord around electrical unit while warm.

Toaster—Don't immerse toaster in water. Clean only when cold with a cloth rung out in warm soapy water. Clean crumbs out of inside with a soft brush, being careful not to bend or displace heating elements. If you have automatic toaster with crumb tray, remove periodically for cleaning. Oil as directed by manufacturer.

Mixer—Don't use metal spoon or knife in bowl when beaters are going. Don't run mixer under heavy loads for long periods. Wash beaters thoroughly after each use and wipe off mixer with cloth wrung out in warm soapy water. Never immerse mixer motor in water. Oil as directed by manufacturer.

Iron—Don't let iron heat to a hotter degree than necessary or for longer period than needed. If sole plate sticks, clean off while iron is hot by rubbing it on salt sprinkled on a piece of paper. Then rub sole plate with a little beeswax or paraffin, then clean excess wax off by polishing on a piece of clean paper. Don't iron over buttons, snaps, zippers or pins, which may mar soleplate. Don't drop iron, as hard jar may disturb mechanism or break parts.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to decorate the nursery walls with the stuffed and rubber toys as they arrive for the new baby. Cover with cellophane and hang with ribbons on picture hooks. Remove as the child becomes old enough to play with them. Replace with pictures

SHOREHAM Terrace

Dinner $2.25—Including Cover

Supper Cover 50c. Sat. $1

Federal Tax in Addition

PEGGY & MOE, Sophisticated Dancing Stars . . . BARBARA BLANE, Classic Dance Variations . . . The Flying Sherist Troop, America's Premier Flying Trapeze Artists . . . BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. Dancing will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations phone ADams 6700. Connecticut at Calvert.

DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT

Girl Reserves Attend Meeting

Girl Reserves from District schools will leave today to attend the Virginia-Carolina Girl Reserve Conference at Camp Betty Hastings, the Y. W. C. A. camp near Winston-Salem, N. C. The conference will continue to August 27.

Miss Barbara Masten of the local Y. W. C. A. staff, will accompany 11 girls. They are from Washington, D. C., Hyattsville, Md., and Virginia, and include Jean Anderson, Anacostia High School; Sarah Jane Barrow, Tech High School; Helen Borgstrom, Anacostia High School; Mary Charlotte Duvall, Thomas Jefferson High School; Vesta Furniss, Tech High School; Elizabeth Gillespie, Central High School; Jerry Hathaway, Hyattsville High School; Peggy Holliman, Western High School; Shirley Luster, Eastern High School; Dorothy Neidfelt, Roosevelt High School; Dorothea Vanderslice, Thomas Jefferson High School.

Exercise for Back

Hollywood, Calif.—"One of the best back strengtheners," says youthful actress Joan Leslie, "is a heavy pole placed in back of the neck on the shoulders. If you haven't a heavy pole, use a broomstick or something similar and tie equally heavy objects on each end of the pole. When you have the pole on your shoulders, slowly lower your torso to a squatting position, then come up slowly to a standing position. The added weight that you have to push up, or control as you go down, is the thing that makes the muscles really work."

Keep Up the Good Work

—Buying War Bonds.
—Carrying Packages.
—Shopping by bus or street car.

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New "Spirit-of-Youth" models that fit to a "T;" styled in magic rayon and cotton Darleen with that down stretch action, that *slims, moulds, and stays comfortably "put."*

Foundation for Tall Figures—Doesn't crowd; 32 to 38.

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16" Girdle for Tall Figures—Talon closed; 25 to 32.

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Soraseen Bandeaux sketched, $2

Look for Vogue-picked Fashions in Our College Shop—7th Floor

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all wool
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Feature group of Casual Covert and Tweed Coats with Zip-in Linings $35

—WHEN IT'S COLD or rainy, zip-in the full length lining which includes the sleeves!
—THE LEATHER BACKING is windproof and water repellant and will keep you snug and protected.
—100% WOOL TWEEDS in heather-brown, beige.
—COVERTS in natural, blue (60% wool, 40% reprocessed wool) are materials you can count on for enduring smart service.
—Styled with casual simplicity; roomy armholes, convertible collars, deep pockets and linings.
Sizes 12 to 20.

The Casual Line-up in Jelleff's Coats:

The Casual Camel Hair-and-Wool Coat	$19.95
The Casual Tweed Coat	$16.95 to $35
The Casual Zip-lined Coat	$35
The Casual 100% Nylon Fleece Coat	$39.75
The Casual Covert Coat (zip-lined)	$35
The Casual Bright Coat	$29.75 to $39.75
The Casual Fitted Coat	$29.75
The Casual Boy's Coat	$16.95 to $39.75
The Casual Stitched Coat	$29.75

Casual—The coat of the times, so naturally you'll find it played up here at Jelleff's in a gamut of fabrics and colors, prices and styling; all carefully picked to carry the Jelleff label which stands for everything you want in a coat—quality, styling, Fashion-with-Value. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; juniors' 9 to 17. $16.95 to $39.75.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops—Third Floor

Fur-Trimmed and Fur Coats, Winter Suits—Buy lasting quality—Buy now in our Summer Sales!

Hope Ridings Miller

Artist Has Own Way of Promoting Inter-American Good Will; Plans Show Here

Another ambassador of good will who would like to portray the "significant verities" of his adopted country to his native United States is water-colorist Roy V. MacNicol, resident of Mexico, now in Washington for a brief visit.

Currently the guest of his old friend, Maj. F. R. Washburn, MacNicol is here on a very definite mission—mainly, to make final arrangements for his thirty-second one-man, all-Mexican show. Where and when the exhibition will take place have not yet been decided. How many canvases will be displayed is another matter—their art to political purpose of the whole thing is very definite in the mind of the artist.

"Far too much art out of Mexico has been a grotesque portrayal of the ugly and sordid phases of life there," he told me yesterday. "Far too many painters, perhaps, have turned their art to poltical purposes. My pictures, I hope, show the colorful and enchanting Mexico that really is."

Returning 'Home' Soon

Arriving in Washington a few days ago, MacNicol brought along a 10-canvas sample of his latest work, including a couple of landscapes, two or three portraits, a marine scene and a hillside study that is a symphony in blue if I ever saw one. All these he displayed to a small group of tea-time guests, who gathered at Maj. Washburn's apartment at Hotel 2400 late yesterday afternoon. I saw them a couple of hours earlier during an interview with the artist. And it was then he told me that the minute final plans for his forthcoming exhibition are finished, he'll be headed back to his Mexico City studio once more.

"Can't stay away very long," he said by way of explanation. And then he added that since 1936, when he happened to "discover" that land south of the Rio Grande, he has loved it; found it increasingly and continuously fascinating, and has wanted to do something to bring something of its beauty to this country. He mentioned, however, that the Mexican phase of his career was only one of many, and that he has painted pictures around the world, but, he adds, "To know Mexico is to love it."

Began Career in Spain

Although he began his art education at the University of Illinois, MacNicol's career actually got under way in Spain, where he studied for some time and became a devout follower of El Greco. Today, however, he belongs to no particular "school"; tries one medium and then the other; has worked in oil as much as water color, but favors the latter. No matter what his subject may be—whether a crowded market scene, a cucumber vendor's portrait, or a seacape featuring a lonely schooner battling the waves, he tries to make the picture a faithful portrayal . . . one that can be appreciated by the layman as well as by the student of art.

While painting has been his profession for almost 20 years, a sort of one-man fostering of inter-American relationships is one of his chief current interests. And as he sees it, one link in the chain of international understanding can be welded with art ("art that portrays the significant verities of one country to another.") That's his dish.

Tall, streamlined, with curly hair and a thin mustache, MacNicol looks more like an actor than the proverbial painter. There's a reason. He was one. A native of New York, he took to the stage early in life; played in stock companies for quite a while; became a leading man and married Fay Courtney, musical comedy star. A dramatic flair on the part of both MacNicol and his wife came to the fore when announcements hit the headlines that the marriage was, in a way, a trial marriage which would end in divorce, or would have its vows reconsecrated at the end of seven years. There was never any talk of divorce, but there were two more nuptial ceremonies, making the final score—three marriages to each other; no divorces.

Founded Art Museum

Incidentally, MacNicol gives credit for starting his art career to Miss Courtney, who died in February, 1941, following a South American concert tour. "She persuaded me to give up the stage and turn to painting, a number of years ago," he said. "She felt, as I do, that I might make a contribution to inter-American understanding that way. Neither of us, then, of course, realized how important the establishment of friendship between the Americas would one day become."

Although he founded the Modern Museum of Art in Cuba has painted and exhibited throughout South America, Europe and this country with a special eye to portraying the loveliness of the south-of-the-border lands, he modestly denies being worthy of the title "good-will ambassador," so frequently bestowed on him by the Mexican press. He frankly admits, however, that it is the most flattering term ever applied to him. . . . "And if I can do anything to further the good will between this country and its faithful ally, Mexico, that's all I ask."

Roy V. MacNicol, artist from Mexico

Portrait of Mexican Cucumber Vendor

The Boys Take Over

Central Union Mission Now Home For Soldiers in the Signal Corps

The service boys have "taken over" at Central Union Mission. Washington's most famed non-sectarian institution, where once the indigent, the homeless, the unemployed and the hungry found succor, is being streamlined for it's role in the war effort. Soldiers and sailors fill the dormitories now, and the bread line is gone for the duration.

Back of these and other changes in the mission's policy is the progressive, able management of Superintendent Jean Bennett. After 27 years in the field of social work, Mrs. Bennett early recognized the need for adaptibility to wartime requirements.

"Our policy has always been to do the most good where it is most needed, says Mrs. Bennett, who has operated the mission alone since the death of her husband, John S. Bennett, in 1937. "A year ago when it became apparent that anyone who wanted a job could get it for the asking, I decided that our free lodging and breadline policy for men out of work was of no real moment at the present time."

MRS. BENNETT

It was then that she threw her energy and enthusiasm behind a program for helping service men on leave in Washington. On Saturdays some 225 men in uniform sleep at the mission for the small sum of 50 cents and soon they will have a special service club in the big auditorium on the seventh floor, where Saturday night suppers and Sunday morning breakfasts will be included as part of their bill.

Another interesting part of Mrs. Bennett's program for service men will be their inclusion on her Saturday night radio programs. If present plans work out, and she is sure they will, she intends to bring her radio hour each week to the mission auditorium and let the soldiers tell their own story with songs, skits and informal talks.

The engaging Mrs. Bennett does not look the part of the mission leader that she is. However, her considerable success in developing the "Mission of the Churches" and its attendant summer farm and camp for children, testify to her ability. A graduate of Bryn Mawr, she came to Washington in 1915 with her husband, a former New York business man, who became interested in mission work in his native city. Together they took over the task of building up the Union Central home from a small, heavily indebted project into the comprehensive, modern institution that it is today.

It was Mrs. Bennett's idea to institute the Children's Emergency Home as part of the mission, and today more than 75 children are housed and fed under its roof. To continue with her program for children, Mrs. Bennett plans this fall to open a day nursery for children of Government or defense workers. This will deviate from former policy only in that the children will be returned to their home each night.

This week the mission has as guests about 30 boys of the Signal Corps. They will be transferred soon, but says Mrs. Bennett smilingly, "the Army knows we're on their side now and I'll get a call any day for accommodations for more."

Duke of Richmond Arrives Here

An addition to the R. A. F. delegation of the British Air Commission in Washington is Frederick Gordon Lennox, the Duke of Richmond, who arrived in the Capital yesterday.

Flying Officer Richmond and his wife flew into New York by clipper from London earlier in the week. While there the duke and duchess, accompanied by thier young sons, the Earl of March and Lord Nicholas Gordon-Lennos, and Miss Molly Hudson, a sister of the duchess, were the guests of Miss Rose S. Cumming in her home at 420 Park Avenue. Miss Hudson and the flying officer's sons also flew across the Atlantic.

Dr. Stoll and Bride in New York

Dr. John Bertram Stoll, U. S. N. R. and his bride, the former Miss Mary Hagerty are on a wedding trip to New York. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hagerty and Dr. Stoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoll of Little Falls, Minn.

Their marriage took place in Annapolis on August 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shea served as witnesses at the ceremony. Mrs. Stoll is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and the bridegroom received his degrees at the University of Minnesota.

E. F. Hoddes On Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a wedding trip in New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Hodde will make their home in Takoma Park, where the bridegroom is engaged in ministerial work.

The bride is the former Miss Juanita Barbee Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Woods Graham of Takoma Park. Mr. Hodde, who is a graduate of the theological department of the Washington Missionary College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hodde, jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Their marriage took place on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Elder Leon Robbins of Cleveland, read the marriage vows.

Mr. Graham gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in white slipper satin made on princess lines with a short train and a finger-tip veil held with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Eunice M. Graham, and bridesmaids were Miss Freda Teis and Dr. Josephine Walworth-Furness. Daniel Kubrock of Richmond acted as best man and ushering were George R. Finley, Fenton E. Froom, Merwin Thurber, George Valentine and Thomas Ipes.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hodde is a graduate of Columbia Junior College in Takoma Park.

Slim Silhouettes

Rayon crepe fashions for autumn, one with a rayon satin midriff that ties in front, the other one caught to the side with bows of rayon faille . . . slim and trim and lovely. Sizes 10 to 20. Sketched left, black only; sketched right, green, brown, black. Each $17.95.

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No Blitz—

Needed in London to Make Women War Conscious, Says Mrs. White

"In London, even before the blitz, the women were much more war-conscious than we are here."

Mrs. Will Walter White, who worked side by side with the British women in London in their canteen work before the heavy bombing, not only senses this lethargy but is devoting her time to doing something about it. An amateur photographer, with more experience than many professionals, she has a fulltime job in the organization and placement of AWVS members that will soon be trained in war photography and medical art.

Working with Mrs. White is Miss Patric Claiborne, an experienced medical artist, who will be occupied with the training end of the new service that will start classes next month. As Miss Claiborne explains it, "The purpose of the medical art setup is to train a corps of women to render service to the civilian and military medical professions. As the need arises, to have semiprofessionally equipped medical artists avaliable for service in hospitals, clinics and first aid units, contributing graphic material for scientific wartime records."

It all started with Leonardo da Vinci who made the first medical "on-the-spot" drawings in history. Since that time medicine has made great strides in perfecting new surgical techniques and in teaching through the medium of medical drawings. Though the armed services have their own trained medical artists—they date back to Civil War days in this country—there is a great shortage of such experts in civilian medicine. Even if there were enough such experts, most hospitals cannot afford them—so a volunteer corps has a great service to perform.

Those who do not care to go into the medical side of art and photography can take training from professionals and make their contribution to the graphic material necessary for wartime records. Governmental agencies will be given the chance to call on this group for anything from Home Front pictures to microfilming.

Mrs. White started out her photographic career with a Leica in Paris and continued on with her camera activities when she and her husband moved their headquarters to London. It was in London that Mrs. White first became active in women's auxiliary war work, and she applied the organization techniques she learned there in setting up a British War Relief unit in her native San Antonio, Tex., when she returned to this country. Then on to New York where she first became interested in the AWVS photographic unit and to Washington where she has been working several months in setting up a comprehensive program for wartime women photographers. Mrs. Whie is here with her husband, who has his desk in the Office of Petroleum Control.

"I'm probably working myself out of a job," laughs Miss Claiborne, who is on the staff of Gallinger Hospital, when she describes the courses that she will give to the AWVS members. A medical artist for the last 11 years, Miss Claiborne started out her career as a commercial artist in Memphis and leaped right in to the complicated techniques of surgical drawing when she learned of a job that was open. Since then she has been attached to medical staffs in Baltimore and Washington.

Wedding Bells—

Will Ring in September for "Little Cabinet" Daughter

The Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lawrence Harris Finley of Detroit, Mich.

The betrothal was made known at a luncheon yesterday at which Mrs. J. D. LeCron entertained for the bride-elect at Brook Farm. The guest list had a definite agricultural tinge with Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Claude Wickard and Miss Betty Wickard among those in the group. Miss Mary Ellen Appleby, who has recently graduated from Grinnell College, was also in the gathering.

After her graduation she took her nursery school training at the Merrill-Palmer School. She was teaching nursery school at the University of Hawaii last year, but was evacuated from the islands soon after the Japanese attack.

Her fiance, who is now a private in the Army stationed at Camp Livingstone, Alexandria, La., was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he received his master's degree. Before going in the service he was with General Motors Co. in Detroit.

The wedding will take place some time next month.

Miss Gibson Is Wed

Miss Janet Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gibson, of Oxford, Pa., last evening became the bride of Lieut. Christopher H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Williams of Washington, at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del., at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The couple left immediately by plane for Hendricks Field, Fla., where Lieutenant Williams, who has just received his wings as a bambardier in the Air Corps, will join his unit. The couple met three years ago while both were attending Duke University, and had been engaged for some time, but the wedding date was set ahead of schedule, due to sudden change in military orders.

Now and Forever

CLASSIC TOPCOATS

As well entrenched in our way of life as saddle oxfords. At left, Forstmann wool and angora rabbit hair with flap pockets, large pearl buttons; a flattering, light beige, $69.95.

At right, camel hair and wool coat with handsome saddle sleeves, slash pockets, bone buttons; warm natural tone, $55.00.

Coats, Third Floor

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Bolivia Buys Davis Home For Embassy

The Bolivian government has acquired some new territory—not by acts of aggression but through extraterritoriality.

The Massachusetts Avenue home of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania has been purchased by the Bolivian government and will become its Washington headquarters some time next month. Pursuant to international law, it will become a part of Bolivian territory even though out of the confines of that South American republic.

The Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla, who are spending the summer at a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, expect to move into the new Embassy in the fall. Senora de Guachalla has been commuting between her summer residence and Washington making plans for the new Embassy. One advantage of the Davis house is that there will be room on the grounds for the chancery, which is now in the Investment Building. The present Embassy, at 2200 Kalorama Road, is the home of Mrs. Sidney Cloman. Its disadvantage is that there is no place for the business end of an Ambassador's duties.

The Ambassador has been serving as his country's representative in Washington since 1936, but it was early this year that he exchanged his title of "Minister" for that of "Ambassador."

The new Embassy at 3012 Massachusetts Avenue was built by Clarence F. Busch, then of St. Louis, who is now living in New York. A few years later, the late Senator James Couzens presented the house to his wife as a surprise gift, but they never lived in it. Instead, they bought a home on Woodland Drive.

In need of a house of that size was Senator Davis, with a family of five children. They are planning to move the middle of next month to a house at 6 Kalorama Circle, which they have leased. The house has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Walker of New York and several years ago was the home of the former Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter.

Visit New York

Among the Washingtonians spending a few days in New York are Mrs. John I. Shaw, who is sojourning at the Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Kane who are at the Weylin.

In the Capital Spotlight

Vice Admiral Alvaro Rodrigues de Vasconcellos and Senhora de Vasconcellos, as they arrived in Washington yesterday from Brazil

Plane Navy—

Brazilian Admiral 'Piped Over the Side' Of Naval Air Transport, on Arrival Here

A huge Navy transport plane thundered to a stop yesterday afternoon at precisely 3 o'clock before a guard of honor drawn up on the runway at the Anacostia Air Station. The door of the plane opened and Vice Admiral Alvaro Rodrigues de Vasconcellos, one of Brazil's most distinguished naval officers stepped out, as a boatswain's whistle piped him down the gangway, sideboys stood at attention and the Navy Band added a lively flourish as it struck up the Admiral's March.

The admiral, who is the senior Brazilian naval representative on the Joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission, arrived to take up his official duties in Washington. Accompanying him were his wife; Col. Vasco Alves Secco and Mme. Secco. Colonel Secco will represent the Brazilian Air Force on the Commission. The ranking military member of the Brazilian delegation is Gen. Leitao de Carvalho of the Brazilian Army.

The Brazilian officials and their wives were greeted by Vice Adm. A. W. Johnson, United States Navy, delegate, Inter-American Defense Board; Rear Admiral W. O. Spears, United States Navy (retired) director of the Pan-American Division of the Office of Vice Chief of Naval Operations, and Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord, United States Army. Admiral Spears and General Ord are the senior United States naval and military members respectively of the Joint Defense Commission.

Admiral Vasconcellos was naval advisor to the Brazilian delegate to the Inter-American Neutrality Commission in Rio de Janeiro after the Panama Conference of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics. At one time he was naval attache to the Brazilian Embassy in London, and he also was naval representative to the Brazilian delegation in the Disarmament Conference in Geneva. Before leaving Brazil to assume his new duties, he was director of the Merchant Marine Bureau of the Ministry of Marine.

Colonel Secco is assistant chief of staff of the Brazilian Air Staff, and a former instructor in air tactics in the General Staff School of Brazil. He is one of the most distinguished officers of the Brazilian Air Force.

Also accompanying the Brazilian delegation was Lieut. Col. Sayao Cardoso, chief of staff of the First Group of Military Regents of Brazil, and a former instructor in general tactics in the General Staff School of Brazil. He is aide to General Carvalho.

Martial Cupid

Wartime Engagements Hold Spotlight in Capital Circles

Wartime engagements continue to hold a prominent part in the life of Washington's younger set and with the approach of the early fall season scores of pending nuptial events are being announced daily.

Among betrothals being made known today is that of Miss Virginia Bell Wilkinson to William Wallace Swanson, which is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson of Wesley Heights. Mr. Swanson is the son of Edward B. Swanson, director of research in the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, and Mrs. Swanson of Georgetown. He is a graduate of the University of Texas an dat present is engaged in petroleum engineering at the Root Petroleum Co's aviation gasoline refinery in El Dorado, Tex.

The bride-elect attended Sweet Briar College and was graduated in June from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Grove Herbert, nationally known Chautauqua and Lyceum lecturer and a niece of Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert of Ohio. Their marriage will take place in the autumn.

Miss Virginia Wilkinson who will be wed to William W. Swanson

Merrill-Stafford

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stafford, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Emily Stafford, to John Merrill of Buffalo, a member of the United States Coast Guard. Miss Stafford is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John M. Milligan and is a graduate of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute. No date has been set for the wedding.

Correll-Potts

Also announced today is the engagement of Miss Glenna Irene Potts to Melvin W. Correll, which is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chester Potts of Takoma Park. Mr. Correll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Correll of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Both are seniors at Michigan State College, where Miss Potts is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Mr. Correll is affiliated with Sigma Gamma Upsilon. The wedding will take place some time in September.

Unmack-Allison Rites Take Place

In a candlelight ceremony in St. Alban's Church last evening at 7 o'clock Miss Sarah Byrd Allison became the bride of John William Unmack. She is the daughter of Mrs. Simpson Byrd Allison and the late Mr. Allison of Potosi, Mo. Mr. Unmack is the son of Mrs. Kaj Unmack and the late Mr. Unmack of this city.

The Rev. Cyril N. Sturrup officiated, and Arthur L. Hitchcock gave the bride in marriage. Her fingertip veil was fashioned of heirloom lace, and her gown of cream marquisette, cut on classic lines, was set off with a short train. A bouquet of white roses further accented her costume.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret E. Allison of St. Louis, sister of the bride, and her costume was of apple green marquisette with which she carried peach gladioli. Other attendants were Miss Louise Eovaldi of Washington and Mrs. W. Harvey Thirloway of Niagara Falls, N. Y. They wore frocks of pink marquisette and their flowers were orchid gladioli. Vincent Hellwig of Washington served as best man and ushers were Grenville Millard and Richard Curry.

A reception followed at the home of the bride. Upon their return from a trip North, the couple will make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Neely Home On Leave; Is Entertained

It was Corpl. William H. Neely's night last night in Silver Spring, Md. At least the five hours of it that he had leave in Washington.

His first trip home since he enlisted in the Army a year ago, Corporal Neely, who recently graduated from the Harlingen Gunners' School in Texas, had an informal dinner given in honor of his homecoming by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Beall, and after dinner stood in line with his mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Neely, to greet a large group of friends who dropped in for the "at home" that followed.

Sharing honors with Corporal Neely, who left the party early to catch a train for Camp Dix., N. J., where he is now stationed, was his brother, Joseph L. Neely, jr. Following in the corporal's service footsteps, Joseph Neely will be leaving on Friday for training with the Navy Air Corps, where he recently enlisted.

Groners at Resort

Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner are spending this month in the cottage colony at White Sulphur Springs and plan to go to Hot Springs, Va., after the Greenbrier closes on August 31.

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LOW RATES THIS MONTH
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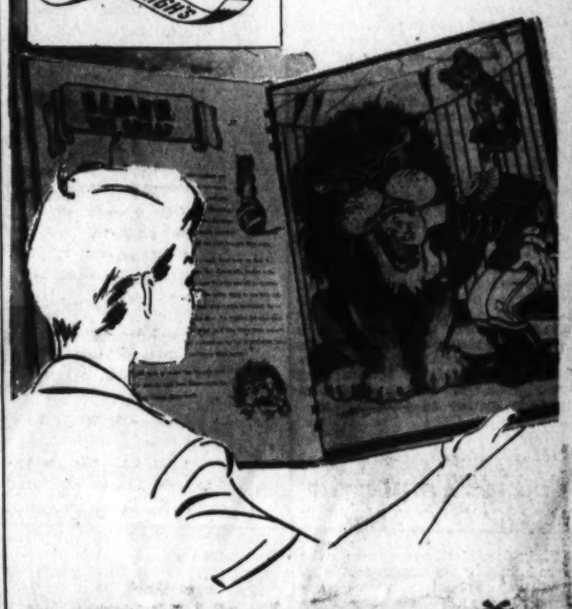

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See the clown make faces . . . make the bear do his balancing act for you . . . laugh at Jumbo when you put him through his stunts . . . coax the bronco to jump up and down. Every one of these circus folk will put on a gala performance for you.
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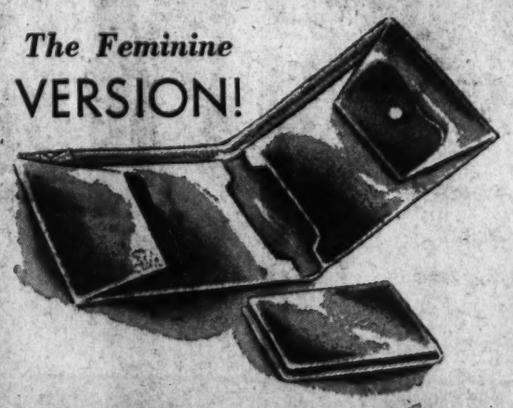

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Taste-teaser for your back-to-college wardrobe, this winey red that goes so beautifully with so many colors. Done in smooth calf pumps, stitched in white to catch the eye priced down-to-earth to meet your college budget. Knockout bag in matching calfskin, saddle-stitched in white, 7.95.
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It is cleansing tissue soft . . . it is toilet tissue firm. It is a thoroughly practical toilet tissue with its two-way strength. White only in 1000-sheet rolls. Completely wrapped for sanitation. Stock up now.
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Ramspeck Vote Chance Better, Jarman Avers

Despite Representative Robert Ramspeck's refusal to accept campaign contributions from his colleagues in the House, his chances for reelection appear to have improved over the past few days, Representative Pete Jarman (Democrat), Georgia, said yesterday.

Ramspeck, Georgia Democrat who as Civil Service Committee chairman was House floor manager for the bill carrying pensions for Congressmen, faces a decisive primary vote September 9. Although a Nation-wide burst of criticism drove Congress to repeal its pension, Ramspeck's connection with the legislation has become an issue in his campaign for reelection. His opponent is Jere Wells, former superintendent of schools in Atlanta.

Jarman wrote all members of the House suggesting that since Ramspeck was "in trouble" in the primary as a result of his efforts for them, they might want to help. He added that he was sending Ramspeck a campaign check, and that the letters and the check had been sent without the knowledge of Ramspeck.

Ramspeck replied over the weekend, with a letter sent to the House members, saying that he was grateful for the "interest and kindness" shown by Jarman's letters.

"However, this was unknown to me," Ramspeck wrote, "and I should like you to know that I am not expecting any contribution from any member of Congress."

"A Nattional Loss"

In writing to the House members, Jarman said that Ramspeck was having trouble "largely because of an effort to help you and me, although the accomplishment of his purpose would have also proven beneficial to our country."

"I am confident of your agreement that it would be unfortunate indeed for the House and the Nation to lose such a valuable member as Bob Ramspeck under any circumstances," Jarman wrote. "Certainly it would be a crime for this to occur because of his authorship of the so-called congressional pension bill, which is one of the main arguments being used by his strong opponent."

Jarman included Republicans in his appeal, with the suggestion that since nomination amounts to election in Georgia, it would be no violation of custom for them to help Ramspeck.

While declaring that his own hopes for Ramspeck's reelection had risen since he sent the letters, Jarman said the election is by no means "a cinch," and that Wells is not only a strong opponent but "a good man." Furthermore, Wells indicated his confidence by resigning his high-salaried school position in order to qualify as a candidate.

It's Lieutenant Claypool, Now ...

Post Staff Photo

NEW OFFICER FETED AT NIGHT CLUB PARTY—Lieut. Joseph S. Claypool, promoted from master sergeant, is congratulated by Warrant Officer Earnest C. Gaddy. Lieut. Claypool was guest of honor at a party staged in the Del Rio by members of the air ground forces at the Army War College. Shown with the officers are Mrs. Gaddy (left) and Mrs. Claypool

Induction Leave To End Tomorrow For 64 D. C. Men

Sixty-fur Washington men who were inducted into the Army August 6 will return from furlough tomorrow at 10 a. m. and will be sent to reception centers, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

All are Negro. Their names follow:

Daniel P. Mosley, Jr., Johnnie Davis, George Harris, Woodrow E. Ledwell, Thomas L. Gaither, Rubard W. Gillus, Arthur E. Wayne, Russell A. Lewis, Percy O. Anderson, Nehemiah Parker, William H. Butler, Charles A. Marshall, Clayton Smith, Zderson R. Willis, Robert H. Gilbert, Samuel O. Washington, Franklin E. Walker.

Joseph E. Alexander, William A. Brown, George Wright, Hugh Pearsall, Paul Casey, Gordon S. Allen, Willie Easterling, James Daniel, Judson D. Howard, James P. Harrison, Jr., Elmer Jones, Reginald S. Matthews, Vincent W. Thomas, Robert Vest, Jesse R. Price.

Eugene Couch, Boyce Cartrell, John R. Billingsley, Asberry Kelley, Jesse Lindsay, Arthur G. McDonald, Ralph L. Greene, Charles R. Miller, Stanley Hampton, William N. Byles, Herman N. Avent.

Clarence R. Young, Clinton O. Williams, Jr., Richard Dawson, Henry Porter, Edward M. Parker, Nathaniel Carter, Theodore A. Jackson, Theodore R. Greer, William F. Butler.

Samuel E. Taylor, Harold L. Scott, Russell J. Bacon, Octavous Whitehead, John F. Ratcliff, Jr., Sandy L. Smith, Oscar D. Duckett, James W. Beal, William E. Priest, John H. Buchanan, Joseph Coulter, Jr., Robert S. Myers, Francis P. Johnson.

Red Cross Starts Home For Ill British Children

The American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund has allotted $12,000 to establish and maintain for one year a convalescent home for sick and wounded British children, James T. Nicholson, vice chairman, announced yesterday.

Approximately 25 beds with complete hospital equipment will be available for care of children who cannot be cared for in the regular war nurseries. The National Children's Fund is comprised of voluntary contributions from American school children.

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ARMY and NAVY OFFICERS' COOL SUMMER UNIFORMS

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18.50 White Cramerton Uniforms	14.75
18.50 Chino Khaki Uniforms	14.75
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29.50 Palm Beach Khaki Uniforms	24.50
39.50 White Tropical Worsted Uniforms	34.50
6.50 Arteeka Spun Rayon Tan Slacks	4.95
5.00 Chino Khaki Slacks	3.95
7.50 White or Chino Khaki Caps	5.95

FOR NAVY OFFICERS

18.50 White Cramerton Uniforms	14.75
18.50 Chino Khaki Uniforms	14.75

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EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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JUST YOUR DISH TO SERVE CORN-ON-THE-COB

It's "open season" for delicious corn-on-the-cob—the dish that tempts the appetites of youngsters and oldsters alike! And here's just your "dish" for serving it—specially designed crystal plates and gleaming chrome-plated holders. *China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

CRYSTAL "CORN" DISHES 6 for $1

Designed just for corn-on-the-cob! Crystal plates with three divisions—one for your corn, one for butter—and one for salt and pepper.

Chrome-Plated Corn Holders 6 prs. $1

Away with butter-y fingers! Just use these convenient chrome-plated holders—and eat in style!

No Heir Apparent

JOINING THE "STORK" CLUB? HERE'S JUST YOUR DRESS FOR FALL

7.95

So you're having a baby? Wonderful! And you want to keep looking as slim as possible. Here's the dress that will do the trick . . . eye-distracting peasant embroidery from neck to hem creating a marvelous streamlined effect. Blue, green, brown or black rayon crepe; sizes 10 to 20 in the group. *Moderate-Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor.*

Other Maternity Dresses at 10.95

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2.25 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cleansing Cream. Beneficial to every type skin. Smooth and lovely, it cleanses the skin, makes it look youthfully soft. Now at less than ½ price.

DOLLAR SPECIALS ON TOILETRIES

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A—$2 Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Colognes. Delightful, refreshing summer-time colognes in generous sizes to use lavishly. Jasmin, natural, June, bouquet or sweet spice fragrances.

B.

$1

B—$2 Jar Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream. Ideal for cleansing dry or normal skins. Leaves skin pleasantly refreshed and exhilirated. Just half the regular price.

C.

$1

C—$2 Tussy's Famous Eau de Colognes. Large 10-ounce bottles of these exquisite colognes in mountain laurel, early iris or tropical spice fragrances.

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D—1.45 Peggy Sage Manicure Set . . . called "Flower Box." Contains full size nail polish remover and polish shield. Choice of lovely shades. Specially priced!

D.

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Staff May Help Ease Traffic Jams

Transportation service between Washington and War Department's Pentagon and Gravelly Point buildings is miserable. The department, however, is trying to work out an improvement. It has offered to recruit part-time bus drivers from its own staff to take the load off the Capital Transit Co., which is short of drivers. Employes given part-time jobs would be permitted to work hours that wouldn't conflict . . . A staggered working hour plan is being studied for employes at the Pentagon Building in an effort to relieve traffic.

Office of Civilian Defense has dropped from the spotlight recently but it still hasn't settled down. Insiders expect the resignation of Jonathan Daniels, assistant director in charge of civilian mobilization. Much of Daniels' work has been transferred to other divisions . . . Another important resignation reported to be pending is that of Benah Camalier, who is doing a fine job as assistant to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. Camalier will be urged to remain on the job . . . Murray Latimer, who was confirmed by the Senate yesterday for a 5-year term as chairman of Railroad Retirement, isn't expected by friends to serve out his full term. In fact, believe he'll resign shortly.

Changes Pending At G. A. Office

A number of changes are on the fire at General Accounting Office. GAO has been assigned the temporary building that's under construction at Friendship but that doesn't necessarily mean that no GAO units will be moved out of the city. It's known, for example, that serious consideration is being given to the decentralization of the postal accounts unit. This unit has about 700 employes and they would all be moved out under one of the plans proposed. GAO wants to hire several thousand additional employes and there simply isn't sufficient space available for them here; someone will have to move if many more new employes are hired. Incidentally, GAO already has set up regional offices at Los Angeles and Detroit and the establishment of several more field offices is under consideration.

Justice changes: Lester P. Schoene, general counsel of Railroad Retirement, has been appointed chief of the Bureau of War Risk Litigation. He succeeds Julius Martin who becomes a consultant . . . Valentine Brooks, 29-year-old San Francisco attorney, has been appointed to the staff of Solicitor General Charles Fahy . . . Thomas G. Finucane has been appointed chairman of the Board of Immigration Appeals to succeed Joe Fanelli who resigned to become special assistant to the Petroleum Coordinator . . . Leigh Netileton, a member of the board from 1933 to 1940, has been reappointed to it.

Public Roads to Move To North Interior

Public Roads will move out of the Willard Building to North Interior. Alien Property will take over the space . . . Harold L. Hinson, administrative assistant to the Federal Works Administrator, is now a lieutenant in the Navy . . . WPB employes are complaining that the air-conditioning in the Railroad Retirement building gives them sore throats . . . Navy Department soon will give another Washington employe $500 for a valuable suggestion on how to reduce red tape and paperwork.

War Department is tightening its controls over personnel and functions. Its ban on the hiring of employes paid $2300 and less will expire the end of this month but the lid won't be thrown off altogether. Each operating unit of the department has set up a control branch to study each request for personnel. The branches have been ordered to be tough. They'll also go into the proper utilization of personnel. That'll mean that employes will be given work to do who now complain because of the lack of it. Before war's "freeze" order went into effect 10 weeks ago, it was hiring on an average of 1000 clerks a week. Approximately 3500 have been hired in the 10-week period but the vast majority were assigned to the new Family Allotment Unit which was set up recently by Congress.

War also has moved to reduce paperwork. Its central personnel office here is being decentralized. Operations such as classification will be done in the bureaus. About 500 personnel employes will be assigned to the operating divisions. The process will reduce paperwork greatly as it won't now be necessary to send personnel papers to half a dozen offices. Moreover, it will speed up personnel actions, and require fewer persons for the over-all job.

Man Who Came to Dinner

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 17. (AP).—George Jaeger was late for supper—one year late—but all's forgiven because while his wife waited the 29-year-old airman bagged six Jap planes.

"The day he left San Diego to go to Burma," said Mrs. Jaeger, "he called me and said he'd be a little late for supper. It was a year before he arrived home."

Something's Wrong Here

Martinez, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP).—Clarence E. Flegger resigned as county rationing board chairman today.

His resignation said he had worn out his tires in board work and wasn't eligible for new ones.

Air-Raid Warning Is Opera's Final Note

Post Staff Photo

AUDIENCE ORDERED INTO BUSES—Last night's air-raid warning signal and following blackout interrupted the San Carlo Opera Co.'s presentation of "Aida" at the Watergate. The audience, at the order of an air-raid warden, took shelter in buses waiting nearby and the opera was postponed

PUC May Drop Hankin's Gas Rate Questions

Before resuming hearings today on the Washington Gas Light Company's proposed rate adjustments, the Public Utilities Commission will meet in executive session.

The commission will consider a motion by the company counsel to strike from the hearing PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin's questions on the use of assessed land value rather than original costs in computing the rate base.

It is possible that PUC Commissioners James H. Flanagan and Charles W. Kutz, who on Monday deposed Hankin as chairman, effective September 1, may agree with company counsel E. Barrett Prettyman that Hankin's inquiry should be the subject of a separate investigation, and not brought into the annual rate hearing.

Controversy On Point

It was a controversy over this very point that brought the long-standing dissension within the commission to a head and resulted in Monday's ouster of Hankin.

Hankin had asked if $1,055,000 difference between the original cost of gas company land holdings and the present assessed value should not be excluded from the 28 million dollar base used in fixing the rate under the sliding scale plan. Under this plan the figures for the last year's business would indicate a rate increase of $323,000 for gas consumers in the coming year.

Major Revision Seen

Not only did observers at yesterday's opening session of the rate hearing see in Hankin's proposals the intention of major revision in the sliding scale agreement—that it would indicate a rise rather than a cut in rates in the first year—but also a personal representative of Leon Henderson suggest that the war conditions and the danger of inflation be taken into consideration in applying the sliding scale plan.

Harry R. Booth, utilities counsel for the OPA, was admitted to the hearing yesterday as an intervenor, and filed a petition for Henderson. Although the rules of procedure before PUC require that notice of intervention be filed at least five days before the hearings the ruling was waived, with no objection from the company counsel.

Booth said that the determination of conditions under which gas rates could be increased in the emergency is a matter "of basic national importance, in which the OPA has a substantial interest." He said that the PUC figures showed that the gas company had a return of about 5 per cent with the present rates, and wondered if, taking the war conditions into consideration, the PUC might not find this a fair return.

Rate Boost Provision

Under the sliding scale plan, however, if returns fall below 5½ per cent in one year, the company is entitled to a rate boost for the ensuing year.

Stoddard M. Stevens of the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, was a witness for the gas company. He testified on the adoption of the original cost basis, placed in use for the sliding rule plan in 1935, when his firm was serving the gas company and Prettyman was corporation counsel.

The afternoon session was given over to testimony by PUC staff members who explained how they arrived at the figures on which they based their evaluation of the gas company's business for the past 12 months. Witnesses for the company are expected to testify when the hearing reconvenes at 10 a. m. today.

'Twill Be 'Devil' To Catch This Pony

Lost or strayed—One light bay pony answering (sometimes) to the name of Devil, which escaped Monday from his stall behind the home of his owner, William Carl, at 625 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Carl and his friends have conducted a two-day search and request that anyone who is harboring Devil call the Carl residence, Wisconsin 3234 or Georgia 2444. Strangers probably cannot catch him, but the Carl family will be delighted to take care of this problem.

Postlude

Blackout Test Halts Trio's Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents on Tuesday night in Coolidge Auditorium the University Trio (Antonio Brosa, C. Warwick Evans and Gunnar Johansen) in the second of four concerts devoted to compositions by Beethoven. Program: Sonata in F major for violoncello and piano, Op. 5, No. 1; Trio in E flat major for violin, violoncello and piano, Op. 1, No. 1; Sonata in A major for violin and piano, Op. 47.

Like alll other public gatherings last evening, the audience in Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress experienced a cessation of normal activity during the practice blackout. The alert sounded while Antonio Brosa, C. Warwick Evans and Gunnar Johasen were playing the scherzo of Beethoven's first piano trio, Dr. Harold Spivacks, chief of the music division, came on the stage to request the listeners to proceed to the shelters. They did so quietly and in the good humor of civic obedience, some of them doubtless remembering that Beethoven took refuge in a cellar during the bombardment of Vienna in 1809 by Napoleon's army and tied pillows over his head to protect his already feeble hearing.

BROWN

The concert, the second in a series of four devoted to Beethoven's chamber music, was resumed after the all-clear signal and the reassemblage of the audience. Enjoyment was in no way lessened by the interruption, which did not perturb the equanimity of the artists or affect their excellence of performance. All three of these admirable musicians are skilled in ensemble playing and their readings have polish and consentience of interpretation.

Messrs. Evans and Johansen opened the program with the first violoncello sonata, one of the pair composed during Beethoven's visit to Berlin in 1796 for Jean Louis Dupont, chief violoncellist to King Friedrich Wilhelm II of Prussia. The King was a good amateur 'cellist himself, and Beethoven killed two birds with one stone by flattering both monarch and musician. He took pains in these sonatas to allow "breathing places" for the 'cello in the piano part, and the writing for the 'cello lies well for that instrument. The sonata is simplicity and clarity throughout, beginning with a brief adagio that introduces a very long allegro in sonata form, and closing with a rondo flavored in the first theme by the old rhythm of the gigue.

The E flat major piano trio is remarkable chiefly for the fact that Beethoven first used the designation "scherzo" for the third movement. This trio and its companions in G major and C minor were important in Beethoven's life, for with them he made his debut as a composer in Vienna at a soiree in the home of Prince Lichnovski. Their beauty and individuality brought him immediate attention as a writer of promise. Haydn expressed warm admiration of the E flat and G major trios, and they probably had some effect upon his own last trios.

Messrs. Brown and Johansen closed the program with a fine performance of the A major violin sonata, commonly called the "Kreutzer" because it bears the dedication to Rodolphe Kreutzer, the French violinist and composer. I prefer to call it the "Bridgetower" because it was composed for the English mulatto violinist, George Augustus Polgreen Bridgewater, with whom Bethoven first played it in public.

Dr. Foelsch Named Head Of Seminary

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch has resigned as pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, to become president of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, effective October 1, it was learned last night.

Dr. Foelsch could not be reached for confirmation—he was in Chicago consulting with seminary officials—but a spokesman for the church council said it had accepted the pastor's resignation. The spokesman also said a committee had been selected to seek a successor to Dr. Foelsch. Arthur P. Black, council president, is committee chairman.

Clearing of the church's $33,000 debt and other advances have been made since Dr. Foelsch came to Luther Place Church in October, 1940. He previously served pulpits in Sunbury, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Foelsch's predecessor at Luther Place Church—Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen—also resigned to become a seminary official, and is now professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. It is understood that officials of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary have long sought Dr. Foelsch's services.

Dr. Foelsch is chairman of the social service committeee of the United Lutheran Church in America and has been visiting professor of homoletics at Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. Foelsch have three children, one of whom is a Gettysburg College student.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER NURSES' AIDES NEEDED!

QUALIFICATIONS: Women, aged 18 to 50 years, with high school education or its equivalent.

TRAINING: Classroom work 35 hours; probationary hospital work 45 hours. Classes start August 24, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday, and September 14, 10 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. All aides must take 20-hour Red Cross first-aid course not later than first year of service, or 10-hour advanced review course if standard course has been taken in the past.

HOURS OF WORK: Yearly minimum of 150 hours of hospital work preferably in a concentrated period after training.

WHERE TO REGISTER: At 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

'We'll Make It Hot for You,' PBA Tells Government Workers

Even if they work in a "temp," Government employes can look forward to a comfortably warm winter, the Public Buildings Administration said yesterday.

Plans for the west central heating plant, for which a hole is dug at Twenty-ninth and K Streets Northwest, have been shelved for the duration—but engineers have installed additional machinery at the big plant on Twelfth and D Streets Southwest, and some of the temporary buildings have been built with their own heating apparatuses.

If these two plans fail, many of the older Government buildings around town have the old heating equipment used before centralization. It has been slicked up and can be put back into use if the load on the central plant becomes too great.

The big new War Department Building will have its own heating equipment, for which priorities have been secured.

"With all that and the amount of coal we have been laying in, nobody will get very cold unless the winter proves unusually frigid," a PBA official said yesterday.

"Of course," he added, "We're hoping for a mild winter."

Man's Death Lifts Traffic Toll to 65

Another District Man Killed In Pa. Crash; Trolleys Fell 3

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 65
Deaths at same date last year . 50
Total traffic deaths last year .. 95

The District recorded its sixty-fifth traffic fatality, and eight persons were sent to hospitals in a series of accidents involving automobiles and Capital Transit vehicles yesterday. Another District resident was killed in a head-on crash near Danville, Pa.

Luigi Menchini, 84, of 1824 Columbia Road Northwest, died at his home at 4:10 yesterday morning from injuries received last Wednesday when struck by a truck while crossing near the intersection of Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest. Police said Menchini stepped from the streetcar loading platform, which is flanked by a crosswalk, and was struck as he started toward the east curb.

Joseph F. Franco, 624 Ninth Street Southwest, was killed instantly last night in a head-on collision of an automobile and a truck 5 miles south of Danville, Pa. Two of Franco's companions, Ralph E. Naylor of Factoryville, Pa., and Ray P. Wrislar of Kingston, Pa., also were killed. A fourth man, Harvy Corby, of Kingston was critically injured.

Was Employed in Alexandria

Franco was returning to Alexandria, Va., where he was employed, after a weekend visit in Luzerne County, Pa.

The driver of the truck which caused Menchini's death was Mack W. Hill, 24, of 1405 Harvard Street Northwest, who told police he helped Menchini to his truck and took him home where he was treated by a private physician for his injuries. Hill is being held for action of the coroner.

While attempting to cross at the intersection of Fourth and Upshur Streets Northwest yesterday afternoon, Simon Trebolsky, 63, 2300 Wichita Avenue, Baltimore, was struck by a westbound street car as he reached the center of the street. Trebolsky received multiple lacerations of the head and lacerations and bruises of the right leg, and was taken to Casualty Hospital. His condition was undetermined.

According to officers of the Accident Investigation Unit, William A. Foley, 37, of 6903 Woodward Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., motorman of the streetcar, had had three weeks' experience. Supervising him and in the car at the time was Instructor D. H. Berry, 48, 610 I Street Southwest, who was said by police to have had 22 years' experience.

Hit by Trolley

Another accident involving a pedestrian and a transit vehicle occurred at Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest yesterday afternoon when Samuel Trewollo, 52, of 2626 Monroe Street Northeast, was struck by a trolley car while crossing the street. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where an examination showed a possible skull fracture.

Robert Ledbetter, 43, of 314 Todd Street Northeast, who operated the car, said that he had 13 years' experience.

Mrs. Sue Baldwin, 40, of 7248 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, was hurt at the corner of North Capitol and Michigan Avenue, when she alighted from one streetcar to take a bus to her Bethesda home, and was hit by a streetcar proceeding in the opposite direction. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where it was found she had suffered contusions and head lacerations.

Three Hurt in Crash

Three men were treated at Casualty Hospital after an automobile accident near Autoville, Md., yesterday. All are from Riverdale, Md. They are Thomas Jackson, 29, 5714 Somerset Road, possible fracture of the left leg and arm; Charles E. Dougherty, 68, 5517 Taylor Road, laceration of the chin and possible fracture of several ribs, and Malcolm Dougherty, 43, same address, possible fracture of left leg. All were reported in satisfactory condition.

Edwin A. Beight, 46, 2208 Randolph Street Northeast, received a possible fracture of the right leg and lacerations of the left elbow and right leg when a bicycle he was operating south on Bladensburg Road collided with an automobile driven by Charles R. Smith, 18, of 26 Pennsylvania Avenue, College Park, Md., according to police. Beight was removed to Casualty Hospital, where his condition is reported as not serious.

While walking from the west side of Third and G Streets Northeast to the east curb, Leroy Moore, 31, 222 G Street Northeast, was struck by an automobile police said was driven by Elijah J. Gore, 24, of 1024 Third Street Northeast. Moore was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises.

Army Posts to Collect War Relics for Scrap

Baltimore, Aug. 18 (AP).—If you've a helmet or shell, or any other piece of World War I bric-a-brac you'd like to see flying back at the Axis, turn it over to the nearest Army establishment.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third Service Command chief, has designated the salvage officer at each of the camps, posts and installations in the command as the official into whose custody such scrap should be placed.

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A Lion's Share for Millicent

Post Staff Photo

GARDEN PARTY—Lou L. Brown, district governor of Lions, serves ice cream to Millicent Wright at the East Gate Lions Club garden party last night at 2403 Irving Street Northeast. Among those attending were Mrs. Everett Craun (left) and C. F. Wheatley, president

Greenway Air Objective, Rent Protester Says

Statements by a tenant that rents in Greenway Apartments should certainly not be raised, but should be reconsidered because of the project's proximity to the Anacostia River and to "military objectives" consumed most of a hearing last night at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

Representing the Cafritz Interests, Attorney John Wilson asked the witness, Miner Chamblin, whether, on the basis of his statements, rents in the area around the White House should be lowered because of the danger of the Presidential mansion being bombed.

"I hadn't thought of it in that way and would not wish to make a statement," announced Chamblin.

'Flat Lands' Issue

On the point that Greenway was constructed on "river flat land," Wilson asked Chamblin if he knew that Fourteenth and F Streets was about on the same sea level, and if the river would detract from a property's value. Chamblin said he was not aware that the area of Fourteenth and F Streets was on "flat land" and that he did not necessarily think the river did lower the value of any property, but it seemed that "flat lands" had a relatively low value.

Another witness, Edward C. Bryant, tenant, was called by lawyers for the Greenway Tenants Association who then distributed a paper showing statistics compiled on tenant-occupied dwelling units in 1940. Wilson studied the paper, which showed average rents for such dwelling units as of 1940, comparing the rents of the Greenway project built in January, 1941, and said he thought the paper "irrelevant, immaterial and incompetent."

Proceedings were interrupted by the blackout, following which it was announced that the hearings would be recessed until September 14, when they will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. in the Office of Rent Control. No more night meetings will be held, it was announced.

Protests from the Greenway tenants failed to alter the decision of Robert F. Cogswell, rent control administrator.

Eklund Break May Lead to Arms For U. S. Deputies

John Eugene Eklund's desperate break for liberty while he was on trial for murder here may soon place guns on the hips of the 1100 deputy United States marshals who guard a quarter of a million Federal prisoners each year.

Eklund was caught within two days. Attorney General Biddle resolved that the escape would not be duplicated. He ordered an investigation, which brought out that the two deputies who guarded the killer had no weapons.

Now under consideration is a report which proposes that the Department of Justice arm the deputies and train them in the use of weapons.

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Two Men Held For Inquests Into Slayings

Police last night were holding two men for inquests into slayings which occurred Monday.

Ernest James Shifflett, 42, f 594 Third Street Northwest, was being held in connection with the death of Mrs. Pattie Edwards, 38, whose mutilated body was found at 500 Third Street Northwest late Monday.

Shifflett, a woodworker was said by officers to have been in the apartment when the body was found by Pvts. C. B. Winemiller and P. H. Clark of No. 1 Precinct. The officers went there in response ot a call from a neighbor who said there was trouble there.

Also held was Louis Ralph Brooks, Negro, 36, of 201 Second Street Southwest, following the fatal shooting of Ralph David Brown, Negro, of 217 B½ Street Southwest, in an altercation Monday at Second and C Streets Southwest. Brown died in Casualty Hospital from shotgun wounds.

Both inquests will be held at 11:30 a. m. at the District Morgue.

Man Gets Job Girl Was Seeking: She Gets Him

A young man from New Zealand applied for a marirage license in District Court yesterday for himself and an Ireland-born girl who lost out to her prospective husband in a race for a job in Washington several months ago.

The New Zealander, John Keith Thwaites, 25, of 2111 S Street Northwest, said he met his fiance, Violet Taylor, 27, of Scotts Hotel, shortly after he accepted a position as department head for the New Zealand Supply Mission here. At that time, he said, Miss Taylor was a clerk, but he learned that she had come to Washington from Canada to accept the same position he held.

Both had been offered the job, but Thwaites, then a student at Springfield College in Massachusetts, was hired because he had answered the query first. Miss Taylor was engaged as a clerk, and later transferred to Thwaite's department.

The marriage license application gave Thwaite's birthplace as Wellington, N. Z., and that of Miss Taylor as Dublin. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Albert Evans.

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Hearings End On Tax-Free Property Bill

Church Officials Testify Asking Exemption for Houses of Study

By Robert W. Harvey

Post Staff Writer

The Senate District Committee yesterday concluded its hearings on the institutional tax exemption bill, ending a week-long review of the city's property tax policy.

Chairman McCarran is scheduled to confer Friday with municipal officials on revisions which have been asked during the hearings, and it is expected that the work of preparing the bill for legislative action in the early fall will be started then.

Chief testimony at the closing session yesterday was given in behalf of scientific-educational organizations and Catholic Church groups, highlighted by the appearance of high church officials to urge exemption for the Catholic University houses of study.

These included a special representative of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, in the person of the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, as well as the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Archbishop "Vitally Interested"

Monsignor Nelligan told the committee that the Archbishop was "vitally interested" in the pending bill—not only because of its effects here, but because he felt "the legislation enacted here may set a precedent for all of the 48 States."

In urging that the houses of study be guaranteed a tax-free status, Monsignor Ready asserted that the houses are "part and parcel of the university system" despite the fact that we do not usually associate them with modern colleges. Oxford and Cambridge, he pointed out, are comprised of such clusters of study houses.

Chief among the scientific and educational groups represented were Brookings Institution, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Chemical Society and the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Spencer Gordon and Dr. Meyer Jacobstein urged that changes be made in the section of the bill pertaining to educational organizations in order to include Brookings. They pointed out that the institution is operated as a graduate school of research, taking doctorate students from other universities for their final year of work.

Academy Seeks Exemption

Frank B. Jewett, seeking exemption for the National Academy of Sciences, asserted that his institution had actually been created by Congress, though financed primarily by endowment, and did the bulk of its work for Federal agencies.

Other witnesses included Elisha Hansen and Dr. Charles L. Parsons, for the Chemical Society; Dr. Dannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, and Harry S. Wender, for the Federation of Citizen's Associations.

The bill itself, sponsored by McCarran, is intended to liberalize and rewrite the statutes which exempt from local levies hospitals, charities, universities and other nonprofit organizations.

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Obituaries

Quayle Rites Set for Today In Albany, N.Y.

Services for Oliver A. Quayle, father of Oliver A. Quayle, jr., of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, former general manager of the National Democratic Committee, will be held in Albany, N. Y., tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Another son, Howard B. Quayle, also lives in this city.

Mr. Quayle, sr., who was president of Quayle & Sons, engravers, in Albany, died Monday morning a few hours after he had been struck by an automobile. He was 63. The accident occurred at Menands, N. Y., and Mr. Quayle was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Albany, where he died.

At one time Mr. Quayle was general manager of The Albany Evening —ournal, now out of business, and had been head of the engraving concern since the death of his father who founded the firm in 1876. He was also president and a director of the Chapel Co., Inc., the United Bond and Bank Note Co. and the Albany Monroe Corporation.

Surviving in addition to the two sons named, are his wife, the former Belle K. Blampied; a brother, Robert K. Quayle, vice president of Quayle and Sons, and a daughter, Mrs. James McGowan of Orange, N. J.

Military Rites For R. B. Campbell To Be Tomorrow

Military rites for Robert B. Campbell, former resident of Takoma Park, who served in both the Spanish American and World Wars, will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Campbell died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday, according to word received by his family here. When he was 18 years old, Mr. Campbell was in the action at San Juan hill in Cuba, made famous by Col. Teddy Roosevelt. In the last World War he was in charge of inspection of containers for large shells for the War Department at Louisville, Ky.

After the war he was with the Veteran's Bureau as an engineer, first at the hospital at Lyons, N. J., where he lived 12 years and then at the Veterans' Hospital at Biloxi, Miss. He retired after eight years there and moved to St. Petersburg.

Born in Leesburg, Va., in 1879, Mr. Campbell came to Washington with his parents, Samuel A. and Amanda B. Campbell in 1896. With the exception of his service in Cuba, he lived here until 1917 when he went to Louisville. He formerly worked at the McMillan Park Reservoir filter plant here.

A process in tin foil manufacture was invented by Mr. Campbell and acquired by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for use in packaging cigarettes. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Evans Campbell, and two brothers, Dr. Charles B. Campbell and Dr. Fred B. Campbell, both of Washington.

Mass to Be Said Today for Mrs. Shellie D. Cordner

Mass for Mrs. Shellie Dunn Cordner, wife of G. Frank Cordner, architect with the Public Housing Authority, will be said at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Alexandria, today at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cordner, whose birthplace was in Detroit, Mich., met Mr. Cordner in Panama. She had gone there with her father, who was chief veterinarian during the building of the canal. They were married in 1916 in Detroit.

In 1935 she and her husband, who was a pioneer in low cost housing in Michigan, came here. They lived in Belle Haven for some years, moving recently to 711 North Overlook Drive, Alexandria. Mrs. Cordner died there Monday after a protracted illness. She was 57 years old.

A very active woman when she was well, Mrs. Cordner was a member of the Belle Haven Women's Club and the Alexandria Women's Club. She also belonged to the Panama Canal Women's Auxiliary in Washington. Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Jane Nichols of Alexandria, whose husband is in the Marine Corps, and two brothers, Raymond H. and Ernest J. Dunn, both of Detroit.

Joseph M. Janin's Funeral Tomorrow

Two services for Joseph M. Janin, who was an automobile salesman until 12 years ago when he suffered a nervous breakdown and loss of hearing, will be held tomorrow morning. At 9:30 a. m. prayers will be said at his home, 3039 Macomb Street Northwest, and at 10 a. m. low mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Woodley Road and Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Mr. Janin was born in Chambery, France, and came to this country with an uncle when he was still a child. He had lived in Washington for about 45 years. He died Monday of a heart attack at his home at the age of 57.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Janin, a daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Garrison, both of Washington, and a brother, J. Febos Janin of Baltimore.

Mrs. L. J. Coakley Is Dead at 84

Mrs. Lillian Jane Coakley, resident of Washington and its vicinity for more than 50 years, died yesterday at Circle Terrace Hospital in Alexandria. She was 84 years old, the widow of William Coakley.

Funeral services and burial will be in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in her native town of Nominl Grove at 2:30 p. m. tomrorow from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna Hendershot of Upper Darby, Pa., and three sons, William K. Coakley of Alexandria, Frank H. Coakley of Washington and Carroll L. Coakley of Arlington, Va.

W. & M. College's New President

Associated Press Photo

DR. JOHN E. POMFRET, 43-year-old member of Vanderbilt University faculty, will take over as president of William and Mary College on September 15. He succeeds John Stewart Bryan, who resigned

Hattie Williams Dies; Stage Star of Gay '90s

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Hattie Williams, 70, actress who starred in many musical comedies around the turn of the century, died yesterday. A native of Boston, she scored her biggest successes in "The Girl From Maxim's," "Fluffy Ruffles" and "Decorating Clementine" before her retirement in 1915.

Lynn Bari, Husband Part

Hollywood, Aug. 18 (AP).—Dark-haired Actress Lynn Bari, 27, said through her studio today that she and her husband and agent, Walter Kane, had separated. They were married March 15, 1939.

Mickey Rites Are Set for 1 P. M. Today

Rites for Mrs. Alice Virginia Mickey, 79, of 5112 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, lifelong resident of Washington and nearby Virginia, will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 1 p. m. today. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Mickey was the wife of Roy J. Mickey, Government employe for 42 years until his retirement a few years ago. Mr. Mickey worked in the machine shop of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing almost all the years he was in the Government service.

A lifelong member of St. Mark's Church, Mrs. Mickey was interested in Red Cross and other charitable work. Born near Fairfax, Va., she was a member of an old Virginia family, the Harrisons. She had suffered from a heart ailment for several years before her death Monday at her home.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Susanne Worford of this city and Mrs. Edna Owensby of Atlanta, Ga.

Goddard Funeral Will Be Thursday

Requiem mass for Edward C. Goddard, who retired several years ago from the poultry business he had carried on for three decades, will be held at St. Francis Xavier Church, Twenty-eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Mr. Goddard was born in Maryland but lived in Washington most of his life. He was 66 years old. His poultry business was at the Old Center Market at Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. A month's illness preceded his death Monday at Sibley Hospital. His body is at his former residence, 4022 Foote Street Northeast.

Survivors are two sons, Joseph E. and John F. Goddard and a grandson, Joseph F. Goddard. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Wife Claims Body Of Slain Officer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. RUTH E. CARR of Phenix City, Ala., yesterday claimed the body of Capt. David D. Carr, who was fatally wounded in Douglas, Ariz., Saturday by Margaret Herlihy in a lover's quarrel. Mrs. Carr said she married the Army officer last January in Lafayette, Ala. Meanwhile, police officials in Douglas said Carr and Miss Herlihy had been married since June 21. Mrs. Carr said she knew of no estrangment and that Carr had written her several letters but made no mention of the other woman. Bond of $5000 was posted for Miss Herlihy, but she remained in a hospital where she is being treated for bruises she said Carr inflicted

Driver, Policeman Die in Fight; Woman's Body Found in Car

By the Associated Press

Elyria, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Patrolman Howard Taft, 28-year-old rookie policeman, and a Cleveland Negro were killed tonight in a gun battle that led to the discovery of the body of a nude white woman in the trunk compartment of the Negro's car.

Detective Sergt. Martin P. Cooney, head of the Cleveland homicide squad, identified the Negro as Nathaniel Spruel, 35, former night club operator who recently was convicted in Cleveland of contributing to the delinquency of four teen-age white girls. He had appealed from the conviction.

He was shot six times after opening fire on the patrolman, who was taking him to jail for questioning about an automobile collision. Taft, struck by three bullets, died after he was taken to a hospital.

Pending an examination by the coroner, there was no report on how the woman, about 25, died.

Patrolman Don Andress, 28, who was riding in a police cruiser with Taft, said Spruel was overtaken shortly after a collision.

Andress gave this account of the gun battle:

Taft started to drive Spruel's car to police headquarters, with Spruel beside him, while Andress followed in the cruiser. After driving a short way, Taft stopped to straighten a fender damaged in the collision. Spruel also got out and took the ignition key.

Refusing at first to surrender the key, Spruel then walked to the car as if to get in, but pulled a .45 caliber pistol from the automobile and opened fire on Taft. Falling to the street, Taft returned five, emptying his service revolver while prone.

Also taken from the car were about 80 boxes of women's hose and a quantity of clothing.

Henry P. Hastings, Noted Chemist, Dies

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 (AP).—Henry P. Hastings, 51, one of the developers of mustard gas, used in the last World War, died today.

He was formerly chief chemist for the United States Rubber Co. and a consultant for the Anaconda Wire Cable Co.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SOMETHING STARTLING is in the air at the Hotel Roosevelt. Maria Kramer, having fixed up the Victory Room too beautifully with the iridescent Ray Kinney band and booked Harry James and Claude Thornhill for the fall, is occupying her dynamic mind with even bigger projects. Can't say much about it yet, but we miss our guess if she doesn't shortly acquire another Washington hotel or so in addition to the Roosevelt. Whatever happens, it's going to be good. La Kramer always cooks with gas.

Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera, has a theme song for his spare tire. It's "You're an Old Smoothie." Ask him about the new Navy song.

THE "VICTORY REVUE" will open at Uline's Summer Garden on Friday. Manager Lee Perrin (no relation to Worcestershire sauce) says it'll be even bigger, brighter and more dashing than previous Uline shows. There'll be a dancing line of eight "Victory Girls" in addition to smart vaude acts . . . Orchestra Leader Jack Coffey is planning a press party at the Congressional Country Club next Sunday after midnight.

FROM NOTES TO NOVELS. John Laughlin, pianist in Bill Strickland's Lotus Band, and his wife have left for New Mexico, where they'll devote their full time to writing fiction. John writes mystery yarns and friend wife indites high-powered love stories. Maestro Strickland has signed on Sam Kru-

GEORGE STEIN, the beaming bandleader of River Bend

pit to take John's place, also Trumpeter Freddy Farnsworth, who played in the Earle Theater Band for three years.

TABLE DECORS. Ray King, enterprising young maestro of the thriving Louisiana, has evolved something entirely new in request cards. It reminds patrons, "Please remember there have been 32,794 tunes written in the past 20 years. If we had arrangements for all of them, it would require 24,596 pounds of paper. The War Production Board will not allow us to buy that much, so we hope we already have what you want." . . . On every table on the Starlight Roof you'll find a card telling you what to do in case of a blackout. In general the idea is to sit quietly and refrain from smoking until the wardens arrange evacuation. . . . Most artistic table cards in town are those of the King Cole Room. Y' see, they always carry the picture of Eve Knight. . . . Prettiest match covers are those half-size ones of the Pall Mall Room in a delicate pinky-peach color.

Barnee of the Shoreham who plays "Happy Birthday" for various people hundreds of times a month, was astonished when his band burst into the tune on Monday eve. He'd forgotten that it was his own thirty-second birthday.

CHEERFUL EARFULS. All of that huge collection of Irish songs and music played by Bob and Bertie Hellman in the Neptune Room. They acquired most of them in Shanghai in the halcyon days of peace when they owned two night clubs there and audiences had a special "yen" for the music of faraway Erin. . . . "Whip-poor-will," a beautiful number, as sung by its composer, Ward Duval of Merry-Land. . . . And we hear that "Rutt" Hawn of the Mayflower Lounge is giving a handsome rendition of "Under a Strawberry Moon." . . . Never miss "Sea Hawk Jump," composed by Eddie Finckel of Ralph Hawkins' Crossroads band. It's one of the sensations of the Hawkins act at the Earle Theater. . . . And make a point of being around when Sammy Ferro of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band cuts loose with feet and vocal cords on "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

LOWDOWN ON "OLD CHRIS." (With apologies, maybe, to "Jivin' Jack Schaffer of the Casino Royal, who has devoted so much talent to dramatizing Christopher Columbus.) Peter Borras, host of the Madrillon, avers that Christopher Columbus was one of the most successful phonies in history. But still a phony. It seems that Chris had a girl friend at the court of Portugal who knew an Italian priest who knew an Italian geographer who had evolved the theory that the world was round-o. And that's how America was discovered, mes infants.

OVERFLOW SOLUTIONS. If Burt's Trans-Lux sems jammed on the first floor just dodge downstairs. It's just as attractive as upstairs and you can hear the Bowersox-Willoughby music perfectly. . . . Don't believe it when you see Hi Hat packed to the guards. Oscar or Denny can probably find a nice table for you in the adjoining Ambassador Room.

Jacquelina, beauteous singing accordionist at Del Rio, combined education with her night spot engage-

ments. She learned Russian at the Casino Russe, Greek at New York's St. Moritz where most of the staff are Greeks).

STAFF GAZETTE. The Sheraton's manager, T. A. De Veaux, has shown impeccable judgment in placing Washington's Ralph Smith and Eric who hails from Manhattan in charge of the hotel's booming Dubonnet Room. . . . We'd never seen Mayfair's Headwater Frank out of a tuxedo until near closing time at El Patio the other eve, when he arrived for a spot of relaxation in a gorgeous black and white "zoot suit." . . . The Rainbow Room's only curly-haired waiter, Ernest Maas, is off to the wars . . . Those lovely big bunches of posies that adorned the Burlington coffee shop last Saturday were part of the birthday gifts sent to Mrs. Pearl Best, the hotel's food manager. And you should have seen (and tasted) the cake confected for her by Clement . . . Manager Jack Darling of the Plymouth says he'd like to lease an extra cash register for those record cracking Saturday and Sunday nights at the Plymouth. . . . Leonard John Mitchell' steward at Olmsted's, reports that their July business was 120 per cent over last year's similar period. . . The steak sauce confected by Manager Costello of Restaurant "400" is becoming nationally famous. Last week he received orders for it from Canton, Ohio, and Detroit.

Star Coming Here To Sell War Bonds

IRENE DUNNE, the film star, will be in Washington August 31 to take part in the premiere War Bond Rally sponsored by the Hollywood Victory Committee and the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry. The premiere, "Stars Over America," will launch a billion-dollar Nation-wide drive for bond sales

In Congress

TODAY

Senate—In recess.

Committees—Patents, open, to hear W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co., on synthetic rubber production; Finance Subcommittee, closed session to hear Beardsley Ruml on withholding tax plan; Military Affairs Subcommittee, closed meeting on legislation to extend unemployment compensation to conscientious objectors.

House—In recess.

YESTERDAY

Both Houses in recess.

Malaria Here Spurs Fight On Mosquitoes

Reports of three cases of malaria, brought into the District from Southern States, caused a speeding up last night of the malaria control program inaugurated in June, even to the point of using airplanes to fight the malaria mosquito.

A survey of mosquitoes caught in traps set out as a part of the program in which the District and the Public Health Service are collaborating, showed that malaria-bearing mosquitoes are mostly found in the Oxon Run vicinity in and about the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.

So in a few days, airplanes loaded with paris green will swoop over to "dust" these waters, especially those where the water chestnuts thrive, and those near military establishments.

Less spectacular will be the application of larvicide and oil to stagnant spots where the mosquitoes would be apt to breed. Edges of streams will be cleared of grass and small ponds drained.

The three cases reported to the Health Department are all adults, in their thirties, and are all expected to recover. One, as a matter of fact, a visitor from South Carolina, has already been discharged from the hospital.

The two District residents who are ill with malaria contracted the disease while on vacation in July. One was visiting in South Carolina, the other in Alabama, the Health Department said.

Th present cases are the first, except for one in 1940, that have been reported in the District since 1925. While they are not serious, the Health Department is "deeply concerned" that in the overcrowded city malaria-carrying mosquitoes are known to exist and that human malaria carriers have been found.

Job Despite Blindness

Pawtucket, R. I. (U.P.).—Gideon Tancrelle, graduate of Perkins Institution for the Blind, has passed civil service examinations and now is a telephone operator here in the State employment service office.

Driver Runs Flaming Gas Truck Into Street to Prevent Blast

Raymond O'Connell, 45, probably prevented a sizable explosion yesterday afternoon about 2:50 p. m. when he drove his flaming gasoline truck from a filling station at Twentieth and K Streets Northwest after gas fumes at the back of the truck had ignited during the unloading.

O'CONNELL

O'Connell, driver of the American Oil Co. truck, was standing in front of the vehicle, which was backed into the filling station, watching the two hoses through which gas was flowing to underground tanks. A spark from an undetermined source is believed to have ignited the fumes.

Flames leaped up around the hose and ran up the back of the truck to the top valves, which were open.

Shouting a warning to Wade Hillyer, station manager, O'Connell jumped into the truck and drove it out into the 900 block of Twentieth Street. He succeeded in cutting off the gasoline from all but one tank valve by throwing a lever in the cab of the vehicle. In driving from the station one hose was ripped off the truck and 100 gallons of gas poured into the street and caught fire. O'Connell drove the truck, holding nearly 800 more gallons of gasoline, some 15 yards up the street pulled on the brakes and jumped from the seat.

Firemen from four truck companies and two engine units responded to the alarm and fought for more than 20 minutes before putting out the fire in the street and on the truck.

KING COLE ROOM presents EVELYN KNIGHT 1020 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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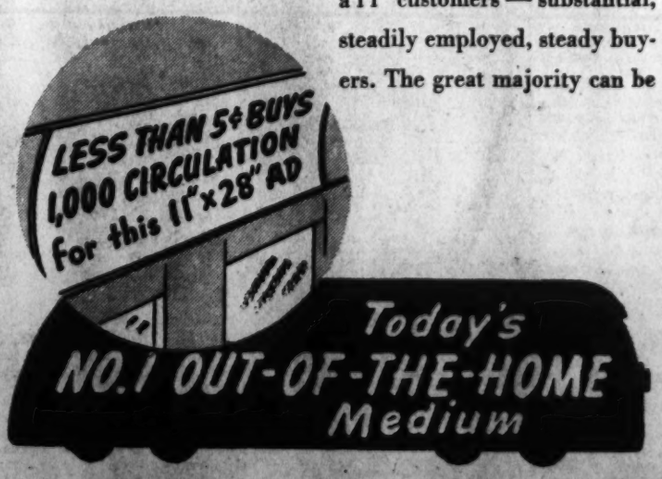

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Squire of Germantown, Md., will take leave of his dairy cows and 552 acres on Sunday, fix on some city clothes and go to New York to pitch some baseballs to Babe Ruth. Walter Johnson allows as how "I thought I'd seen the last of that big galoot when I retired from pitching in 1927 but they say they want me up there for that Army-Navy benefit game."

POVICH

Johnson says he doesn't know exactly what they want him to do as his contribution to the benefit show but "I guess they want me to throw some up to the Babe. Maybe my farming has kept me in better shape than Ruth's golf has kept him. I'm going on 55, but the Babe must be getting nigh onto 50. Maybe I'll do all right."

In his own right, Johnson is as fabulous a baseball figure as Ruth, with a pitching record that rivals the Babe's home runs for sheer incredibility, but the Big Train was always a bit on the modest side. When he was reminded that Ruth had remarked that he had 10 of his big league home runs off Johnson's delivery, Barney made a reply typical of the man.

"Only 10?" said Johnson. "Aw, gee, it seems like it was more than that. I pitched agin him for 14 years and I figure if he only got 10 home runs off'n me I was a success. Seems like he was always riding that ball out of the park."

Ruth Became Smarter Hitter

Johnson relates that Ruth used to pay him quite a compliment on those occasions when they were banquet guests in the off-season. "He used to tell about the time when he was pitching for Boston and some Army colonel put up a big cup to go to the winning pitcher. It was a beauty. Bronze inlaid with silver. I still got that cup. Ruth would always tell how I beat him in that game, 1 to 0. And I'd always have to get up and correct him, by reminding him that it wasn't 1 to 0, but 6 to 0, because I drove in three of those runs with a two-bagger against the fence, with the bases full."

The Babe never used to give him so much trouble when Ruth first broke into the league, says Barney. "He loved to hit, and when I started winding up, he'd start swinging. He'd swing at anything. One day up in Boston, I told my catcher what I was going to throw, and I threw three balls high over Babe's head. He swung at every one of 'em.

"Ruth got smarter fast, though. You never knew when you had him. I struck him out three times in Washington and then boom! He banged one over the scroeboard. He'd hit those high flies out of the park. He'd under cut the pitch a little bit with that low swing, but there wasn't no park that could hold his high flies."

Aimed for Single, Hit Homer

The funny part about it is, Johnson says, that he had his best luck against Ruth "throwing pitches that didn't seem like good sense. Everybody used to say he'd murder an inside pitch, but I'd try to keep it inside and low. I always tried to make him hit it on the handle. Anything he caught on the fat end of that bat was goodby. He didn't have to pull a ball to hit it out of the park.

"Miller Huggins told me once about what happened in Chicago and I believe it. They had two of the outfielders shading the Babe toward right field, but the left field was playing way back. When Ruth went up there he told Hug "they can't play me that way. I'll just dump one over that third baseman's head for an easy hit.' So Babe went up there aiming to hit one into short left field. He wasn't trying for anything but a single but danged if the ball didn't clear the left fielder's head and sail into the bleachers for a home run. He was the only fellow in the world who could hit a home run without trying."

If they want him to pitch one on Sunday to the Babe where he can hit it, says Johnson, that will be easy. "I won't give him one he can pull into right field. I'll throw it out in front of him where he can get the fat end of his bat on it. If he can get his bat around at all, he ought to ride that one into the left field seats."

Ruth wasn't the toughest guy he had to pitch to, says Johnson. "Joe Jackson used to give me the most trouble. I can still see that big black bat Jackson used to swing in my nervous dreams. That Jackson used to love a high hard one, and in my early years that's all I could throw.

Was First Pitcher to Face Gehrig

"Those fellows with that low curve would do a lot better against Ruth than I did. I never had much of a curve, so I'd have to trust to luck in keeping my fast ball low. Any any time you threw a fast ball to Ruth you were asking for trouble."

It will be sort of fitting, incidentally, that Johnson will make his ever-so-brief comeback to the big leagues in Yankee Stadium. He pitched the first Sunday game ever played in Yankee Stadium. That was in 1923. "I remember I won that one," said Johnson, whose modesty then compelled him to add, "but of course I got a little help from Freddy Marberry in the last inning. The score I know was 3 to 2.

"That was the first day I ever saw Lou Gehrig. It was his first time up in the majors. They put him in there as a pinch hitter. He looked like a great big blacksmith handling a bat. I shoved three fast ones past him, and he went back and sat down. But I'm not bragging, because Gehrig made me suffer plenty for that later on."

Murphy Again Loses Sox Beat Yanks, 8-7,

Boston, Aug. 18.—Fireman Johnny Murphy, once the most dependable reliever on the New York Yankee pitching staff, went down to his seventh straight defeat today when the Boston Red Sox captured the opener of a four-game series, 8 to 7, in ten innings.

Murphy, who entered the game in the ninth inning as the third Yankee hurler after his mates had come from behind with two runs to tie the score, was clipped for a double by Johnny Peacock, first man to face him in the tenth.

Pete Fox ran for Peacock, moved to third on a sacrifice and scampered home with the winning run after Tommy Henrich gathered in a long fly by Dom DiMaggio in right field.

Borowy Battered

The defeat, eighth of the year for Murphy against four triumphs, chopped New York's American League lead over the Red Sox to 11½ games.

Hank Borowy, seeking his twelfth win to go with only two defeats, started for the Yanks against Heber (Dick) Newsome, but both were hit hard and early. Newsome yielded four runs in the opening frame, three of them on Joe Gordon's thirteenth homer.

Bobby Doerr got two runs back for the Sox in their half of the first with his fourteenth homer. Neither pitcher yielded more than one hit an inning after that until the fifth when Johnny Pesky followed singles by Jim Tabor and Peacock with his second homer of the year to put the Sox ahead.

Box Tie Count

Johnny Lindell batted for Borowy in the sixth, combining a single with another one-baser by Phil Rizzuto and an infield out for a run which knotted the count, and took over the pitching chores in time to give Boston two more runs on singles by Pesky, Ted Williams, Doerr and Tony Lupien.

Ken Chase, who succeeded Newsome in the second and scattered 7 of the 11 Yankee hits over seven innings, gave way to Oscar Judd in the ninth after Buddy Hassett doubled and Red Rolfe walked.

Judd passed Joe DiMaggio purposely, but Charlie Keller singled in two runs, tying the score and bringing in Mace Brown to replace Judd.

Brown retired the side and held the Yankees hitless in the tenth to bring up his seventh win against two defeats.

The Box Score

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	4	3	7	4	D.DiM'io,cf	5	1	1	1
Rolfe,3b	4	0	3	2	Pesky,ss	3	2	2	6
Henrich,rf	5	1	1	0	Williams,lf	5	2	2	0
J.DiM'o,cf	3	1	3	0	Doerr,2b	4	3	7	8
Keller,lf	5	3	3	0	Lupien,1b	5	2	14	1
Gordon,2b	3	1	2	3	Pinney,rf	5	2	1	0
Dickey,c	3	0	3	0	Tabor,3b	5	1	0	1
*Stainback	0	0	0	0	Peacock,c	5	3	3	1
Rosar,c	1	0	0	0	†Fox	0	0	0	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	3	4	H.N'some,p	0	0	0	0
Borowy,p	2	0	3	0	Chase,p	4	0	0	0
Lindell,p	2	1	1	0	Judd,p	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p	1	0	0	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	29	13	Totals	41	16	30	21

*Ran for Dickey in eighth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Peacock in tenth.

New York	4	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	2	0—7
Boston	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	1—8

Runs—Hassett, Rolfe, Henrich, J. DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon, Rizzuto, D. DiMaggio, Pesky (3), Doerr, Tabor, Peacock, Fox. Runs batted in—Keller (3), Gordon (3), Rolfe, Doerr (3), Pesky (3), D. DiMaggio, Williams. Two-base hits—Henrich, J. DiMaggio, Hassett, Peacock, Williams. Home runs—Gordon, Doerr, Pesky. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, D. DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Hassett, Brown. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett, Rolfe (unassisted), Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett, Pesky to Doerr to Lupien (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 2; off Chase, 4; off Judd, 1; off Brown, 1; off Borowy, 2; off Lindell, 2. Struck out—By Borowy, 1; by Lindell, 1; by Chase, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Borowy, 7 in 5 innings; off Lindell, 6 in 3 innings; off Murphy, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off H. Newsome, 2 in 1 inning; off Chase, 8 in 7 innings; off Judd, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Brown, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Passed ball—Peacock. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Basil, Summers and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes. Attendance—10,277.

Nats Seek Sixth Straight at Home; Newsom to Hurl

The Nats, winners of their last five games at Griffith Stadium, move back into action again tonight against the Athletics.

Manager Bucky Harris was unable last night to announce his pitching selection, but stated it would be either Sid Hudson or Buck Newsom.

For the Athletics, right hander Roger Wolff, recent winner over the Yankees, will take the mound.

Nats Return After Blackout to Trip A's, 2 to 1

Groundwork for Future Greats—Exercises at Grid School

Going places while standing still is demonstrated by 80 Post football school students as they get in shape for the 1942 season at Eastern. (Story on Page 23.)

Carrasquel Wins With 7-Hit Game

6000 Fans Wait Through 45-Minute Test to See Campbell Score Big Run

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Senor Alejandro Carrasquel, the Nats' neighbor from Venezuela, blended an eight-inning shutout job with a 45-minute blackout job of the air-raid officials last night at Griffith Stadium and ushered Washington to a 2-to-1 victory over the Athletics.

The Venezuelan right-hander gave up a run to the A's in the first inning and that was all. Bruce Campbell singled against Phil Marchildon to open the seventh inning and 50 minutes later after the air-raid sirens, sounding like a herd of moo-cows, signaled that the alarm was over, the Nats came out of the blackness and got Campbell home with the winning run.

Plunged suddenly into darkness in the seventh inning with the score tied, two Nats on base and none out, the 6000 customers gaily sat the blackout out. Barber shop quartets broke into song throughout the stands with a repertoire of old favorites. Catching the moods, the public address system soon wafted popular recordings over the blackened scene.

Completely Blacked

Not a match flickered, or a cigarette glowed. All lights were doused within a minute of the original scream of the sirens. When the big lights finally went on again, the umpire gave the players five minutes of limbering-up practice before signalling the resumption of play.

It was a tight pitching duel between Carrasquel and Marchildon, each of whom gave up seven hits. Clever plays by their supporting casts twice cut down runs at the plate. Carrasquel pitched himself out of serious trouble in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Marchildon pitched one-hit ball until the sixth inning. Lead-off man, George Case reached him for a single at the outset, but was snuffed out when he tried to go to second on a mild overthrow to

See NATS, Page 23, Column 1.

The Box Score

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vale, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Blair, 3b	4	0	3	1	1	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	2	1	1
McNair, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Swift, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Wagner, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marchildon, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	12	1

*Ran for Swift in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	0	0	14	1	0
Early, c	2	0	0	6	1	1
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Clary, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	0
Carrasquel, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	26	2	7	27	11	1

Philadelphia	100	000	000	—1
WASHINGTON	000	001	10x	—2

Runs batted in—Blair, Case, Clary. Two-base hits—Vale, Siebert. Sacrifices—Carrasquel, Early, Marchildon. Double plays—Clary to Vernon, Vernon to Early. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 3; off Carrasquel, 1. Struck out—By Marchildon, 4; by Carrasquel, 6. Umpires—Hubbard and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Redskins' West Team Picks Line Starters

Final Plans Mapped for Squad Game

Beinor and Wilkin, Farman, Slivinski, Krueger, G. Smith, McChesney Named

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 18.—Assistant Coaches Turk Edwards and Ed Storm completed the final bit of business today for the Washington Redskins' second annual East-West game here Sunday by checking down through the roster and singling out first-string linemen for the West aggregation.

The intersquad tussle will mark the first real test for the Redskins in their drive to hit a peak for the tiff with Maj. Wallace Wade's Western All-Star Army aggregation in Los Angeles Sunday, August 30.

Edwards and Storm tabbed antelope Al Krueger and Bob McChesney at ends; Ed Beinor and "Wee Willie" Wilkin at tackles; Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski at guards and George Smith at center as the starting forward wall combination.

Beinor Shifted

Beinor originally had been scheduled to fortify the East's line-up, but Edwards and Storm prevailed upon Head Coach Ray Flaherty to let them draft Benoir. His place on the East eleven will be taken by Lyde Shugart.

Behind this line, the comaster minds will use a backfield composed of Dick Todd, Leroy Zimmerman and the Hare brothers, Ray and Cecil.

Flaherty's eleven will line up as follows: Ends, Ed Cifers and Bob Masterson; tackles, Fred Davis and Shugart; guards, Clem Stralka and Bill Young; center, Ki Aldrach; backs, Sammy Baugh, Wilbur Moore, Marvin White and Andy Farkas.

For today's prep sessions the squad cut in half with rival camps set up and the respective boards of strategy sending their charges through dummy scrimmage and then body contact work.

Notes—Baugh has been devoting spare moments to brushing up on his punting and some improvement has been noted . . . he still takes a back seat in that department, however, to Rookie Dick Poillon, who continues to amaze bystanders with 60 and 70 yard high spiral boots . . . Tiny Croft, although not listed in either starting line-up, will see plenty of action Sunday, fast for his size, albeit a bit awkward, Croft gets his final test in the game, off his play, Faherty will decide how much to use the 305-pound tackle in the Army all-star contest . . . Still unchallenged in the stowing-away-food department, Farkas hits the training table meals with the same viciousness that has characterised his line-punching . . . The Redskins management announced that 10,000 service men, based in this area, will be guests of the club Sunday, the gesture was well received . . . Sal Mena, San Diego product, who played with U. S. C. two years ago and with the Bombers, local pro eleven, last year, has a fair chance of staying on with the 'Skins . . . Benoir and Stralka have shown the most fire among the linemen.

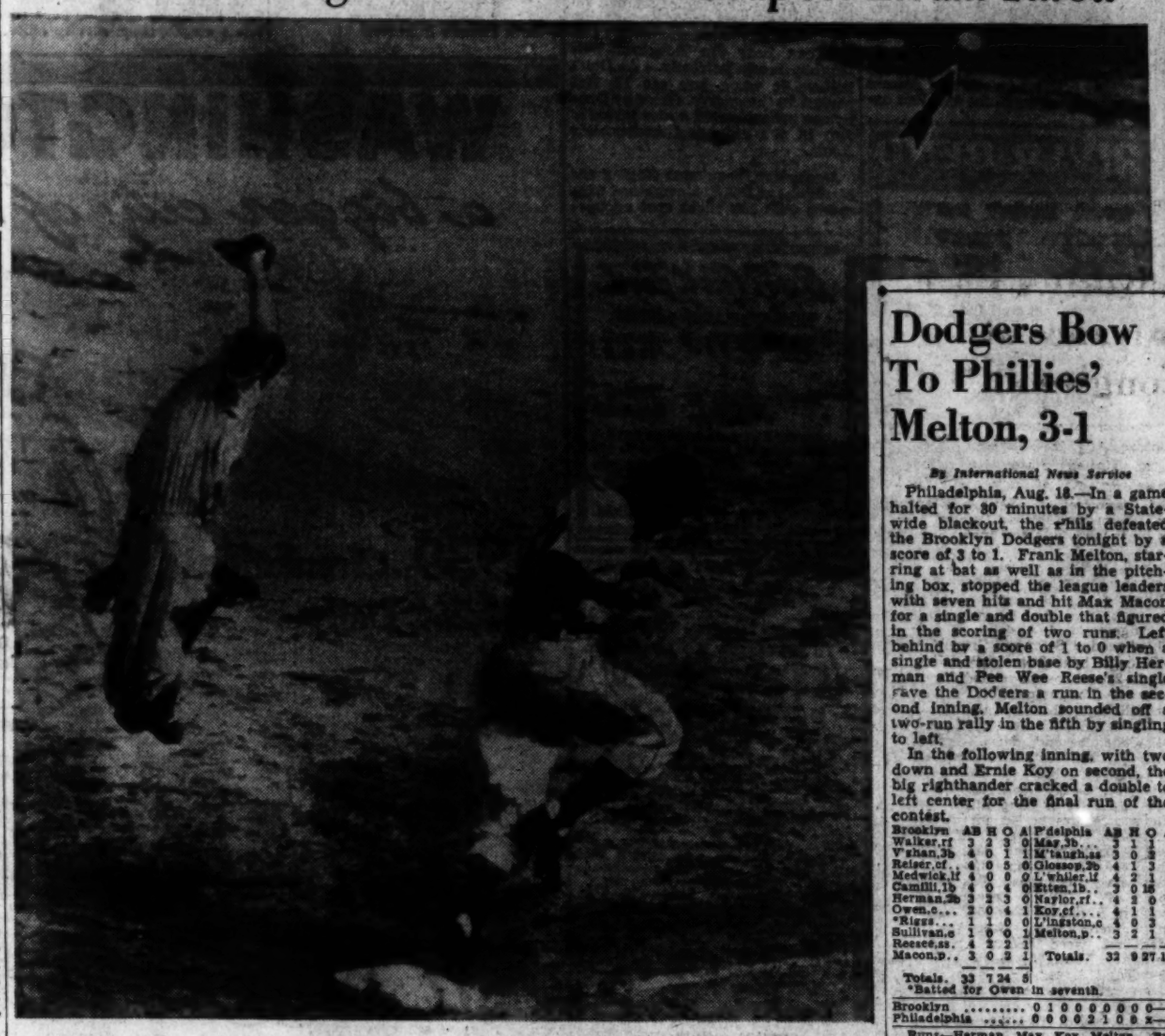
Lewis-Wright Bowl Gladding-Gochenour

Madge Lewis and Al Wright, Washington's fast stepping mixed doubles twosome, will bowl tonight at Clarendon Bowling Center against Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour, the Brookland stars. In the initial match the Lewis-Wright couple was defeated. The match gets under way at 8 o'clock. Also carded for tonight at Clarendon is the usual handicap carrying a guaranteed first prize of $25. Scratch is 128 and a full handicap is given. Cost is $1.60.

Swor's 399 Captures Commercial Pin 'Cap

Bill Swor's 399 won the handicap event of the Commercial Bowling League at Greenway last night, worth $30. A 397 by Bob Smith was good for the runner-up spot and $20. Other winners were: Aubrey Thurston, 387, $10; Fred Reidy, 383, $5, and Mike Petek took $2 with his 379 total.

West Twists High Into Air in Futile Leap for Errant Throw



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Big Max West, Boston Braves first baseman, leaps high into the air in a vain attempt to spear a wild throw from Pitcher Jim Tobin on a bunt by Giants' Babe Young in fifth inning yesterday. Young needlessly ducks in crossing the bag while the ball (upper right) sails high over his head. New York won the game, 10-2

Dodgers Bow To Phillies' Melton, 3-1

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—In a game halted for 30 minutes by a Statewide blackout, the Phils defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight by a score of 3 to 1. Frank Melton, starring at bat as well as in the pitching box, stopped the league leaders with seven hits and hit Max Macon for a single and double that figured in the scoring of two runs. Left behind by a score of 1 to 0 when a single and stolen base by Billy Herman and Pee Wee Reese's single gave the Dodgers a run in the second inning, Melton sounded off a two-run rally in the fifth by singling to left.

In the following inning, with two down and Ernie Koy on second, the big righthander cracked a double to left center for the final run of the contest.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	3	2	3	0	May,3b	3	1	1	0
W'ham,3b	4	0	1	1	M'taugh,ss	3	0	2	2
Reiser,cf	4	0	5	0	Glossop,2b	4	1	3	4
Medwick,lf	4	0	0	0	L'whiler,lf	4	2	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	4	0	Etten,1b	3	0	16	1
Herman,2b	3	2	3	0	Naylor,rf	4	1	0	2
Owen,c	2	0	1	0	Koy,cf	4	1	1	0
*Rizzo	1	1	0	0	L'ingston,c	4	0	3	1
Sullivan,c	1	0	0	1	Melton,p	3	2	1	2
Reese,ss	4	2	2	1					
Macon,p	3	0	2	1	Totals	32	9	27	12
Totals	33	7	24	5					

*Batted for Owen in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Herman, May, Koy, Melton. Errors—Reiser, Camilli, Herman. Runs batted in—Reese, Glossop, Litwhiler, Melton. Two-base hits—Naylor, Walker, Reese, Koy, Melton. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifice—Murtaugh. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Macon, 2; off Melton, 2. Struck out—By Macon, 4; by Melton, 2.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	39	.664	...
Boston	65	50	.565	11½
Cleveland	62	55	.530	15½
St. Louis	62	57	.521	16½
Detroit	59	62	.488	20½
Chicago	50	62	.446	25
WASHINGTON	47	65	.420	28
Philadelphia	45	77	.369	35

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 2; Philadelphia, 1 night).

Boston, 8; New York, 7 (10 innings).

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 0 (Night). (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Boston (2)—Benham (14-4) and Gomez (6-4) or Chandler (13-3) vs. Dobson (7-7) and Hughson (15-3).

Cleveland at Detroit (twilight)—Bagby (13-5) vs. Bridges (7-5).

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (night)—McCrabb (0-0) or Wolff (10-11) vs. Newsom (10-15). (Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	79	35	.693	...
St. Louis	76	42	.635	6½
New York	65	53	.551	16
Cincinnati	58	56	.509	21
Pittsburgh	53	59	.473	25
Chicago	55	66	.455	27½
Boston	48	71	.403	33½
Philadelphia	32	79	.288	45½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Boston, 2.

Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 0. (night).

Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn (night).

St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0 (Night).

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn—Salvo (8-4) vs. Davis (12-5).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Klinger (7-8) vs. Derringer (6-8) or Thompson (4-5).

Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Warneke (8-7) vs. M. Cooper (14-6). (Only games scheduled.)

Bucs Blank Reds, 3 to 0, Lanning Hero

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—Johnny Lanning gave the stumbling Cincinnati Reds another push tonight as the Pittsburgh Pirates took a 3-to-0 victory before one of the smallest night crowds of the season.

Only 6475 turned out to see Bucky Walters try to win without runs and Bucky couldn't do it. He even contributed a triple with one out in the third inning, but the cream of the Cincinnati batting order couldn't knock him home.

The Pirates opened up early, scoring a run in the first inning on a pass to Pete Coscarart and singles by Jim Wasdell and Bob Elliott. They added some velvet in the fourth when Eddie Joost muffed Elliott's liner at short; Elbie Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio singled, scoring Elliott; Blimp Phelps received an intentional pass, and Frankie Gustine sent out a long fly to bring in Fletcher.

After this Phelps stole second while Catcher Dick West stared dumbfounded, but Lanning fanned.

Lanning allowed the Reds six hits, well distributed.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	3	0	1	1
W'dell,lf,rf	4	1	3	0
Barrett,rf	1	0	0	0
Stewart,lf	3	1	1	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	0	2
F'tcher,1b	4	2	11	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	7	1
Phelps,c	3	1	1	1
Gustine,2b	3	0	1	4
Lanning,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	8

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0
Frey,2b	4	2	2	1
Marshall,rf	4	1	1	0
Kelleher,lf	4	0	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	7	1
*Mattick	0	0	0	0
Haas,3b	4	0	2	2
Joost,ss	4	1	4	3
West,c	3	0	7	0
†Tipton	1	0	0	0
Lakeman,c	0	0	1	0
Walters,p	2	1	1	3
‡Goodman	0	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	10

*Ran for McCormick in ninth.
†Batted for West in eighth.
‡Batted for Walters in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Coscarart, Elliott, Fletcher. Errors—Elliott (2), Joost. Runs batted in—Elliott, DiMaggio, Gustine. Two-base hits—Stewart, Frey. Three-base hit—Walters. Stolen base—Phelps. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double plays—DiMaggio to Fletcher, Joost (unassisted), McCormick to Joost to Walters. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 1; off Walters, 3. Struck out—By Lanning, 3; by Walters, 4; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 7 in 8 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walters.

Cards Pound Passeau, Beat Chicubs, 5-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The Cardinals jumped on Claude Passeau early tonight for a 5-to-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The triumph, coupled with Philadelphia's defeat of league-leading Brooklyn, boosted the Cards to within 6½ games of the top.

In downing Passeau the Cards not only gained ground in the National League race, but they laid a personal jinx of the first water. The Chicago hurler had trimmed them the last two times out.

A principal cog in the St. Louis machinery was Southpaw Max Lanier, who elbowed so effectively the Cubs touched him for only seven scattered blows and failed to turn any of them into runs. He fanned eight and allowed no bases on balls.

In the third, two singles and an intentional pass gave the Cards two more in conjunction with an infield out and a wild pitch. The fifth Card run crossed over in the fourth on Jimmy Brown's double after Johnny Hopp was safe on an infield error.

Night Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	1	3
Merullo,ss	4	1	2	2
N'olson,rf	4	0	2	1
Novikoff,lf	4	2	1	0
Russell,lb	4	0	10	0
C'rettia,cf	3	0	1	0
*McC'ush	1	0	0	0
H'nandez,c	3	1	3	1
†Stringer	1	0	0	0
Hi'gson,2b	2	1	2	0
‡Scheffing	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	35	6	24	10

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	1	1	4
T.Moore,cf	4	2	3	0
S'ghter,rf	3	1	3	0
Musial,lf	3	1	1	0
W.Cooper,c	3	1	8	0
K'owski,3b	4	0	0	2
Marion,ss	4	1	1	3
Hopp,1b	4	2	10	0
Lanier,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	9	27	11

*Batted for Cavarretta in ninth.
†Batted for Hernandez in ninth.
‡Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—T. Moore, Slaughter (2), Musial, Hopp. Errors—Hopp (2), Russell. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Kurowski (2), Brown. Two-base hit—Brown. Stolen bases—Musial, Slaughter. Double plays—Passeau to Merullo to Russell, Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Passeau, 2; by Lanier, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Passeau (Slaughter). Wild pitch—Passeau. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr.

Royales Balk As Dodgers Option Pair

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Aug. 18.—Negotiations have collapsed for the transfer of Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and First Baseman Babe Dahlgren from the Brooklyn Dodgers to their Montreal farm in the International League, Montreal officials said today.

Club officials said they understood Rowe and Dahlgren said they were through with baseball for the season.

In Brooklyn, President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers said that the players had been optioned to Montreal and that it was Montreal's problem to bring them to terms.

"They are no longer with Brooklyn," said MacPhail.

Brill, Once Bright Star for the Irish, Joins Army Aug. 28

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—Marty Brill, former Notre Dame football star, now coach at Loyola University here, said today he had been notified by his draft board to report for induction August 28.

Brill, 36, is married and has a 3-months-old daughter.

Brill, a Philadelphian, played at the University of Pennsylvania before going to Notre Dame and winning fame—climaxing his playing career with the brilliant 1930 team that ended the late Knute Rockne's last season of coaching with an unbeaten record.

After graduation he was assistant to Lou Little as coach at Columbia. He spent eight years at La Salle College, Philadelphia, before coming here in 1940 to succeed Mike Pecarovich.

Accompanying him to Loyola was Bernie Bradley, an outstanding La Salle gridder, who is expected to step into the head coaching job. Brill's teams, playing a tough schedule, had only average success.

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Mrs. Giles '77 Best in Cup Tourney at Kenwood

Low Gross Is Won by Mrs. Pray

Beats Mrs. Walper In Play-off of 84; Class B Honors To Mrs. Goodman

Mrs. Karl S. Giles, Indian Spring's southpaw stylist, broke a long-standing jinx in District of Columbia Women's Golf Association one-day tournaments by winning the class A section of the Times-Herald Cup yesterday at Kenwood Country Club. Mrs. Giles, 86-9, 77, was the low net score by two shots. The Class B cup went to Mrs. H. H. Goodman, a 23-handicapped player of Washington Golf and Country Club, who added the Herald Cup to her Washington Post trophy of last year with the 102-23, 79, at Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Goodman was eight shots better than the next best score among the 18 to 36 handicapped contestants.

Mrs. Leo Walper, the Middle Atlantic champion of last week, lost in a 1-hole playoff with Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor for low gross honors in Class A. They tied with 84's as Mrs. Betty Meckley posted an 86 and Mrs. W. R. Stokes had no card.

Wins $25 Bond

A $25 War Bond was at stake in the quick death playoff and Mrs. Pray won easily with a 5 on the first hole as Mrs. Walper was in the rough from tee to green and finally holed a sizeable putt for a 6.

Mrs. C. B. Hartman, low net winner in the Star and C. B. S. Cup Tournaments, won her third War Bond of the season with a low gross 102 in the Class B play at Columbia. After the 102's of Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Hartman, the next best score was a 108 by Mrs. W. F. Kerr, the 1942 Post Cup champ of the high handicapped bracket.

Second net in the Class A division went to Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., of Washington, a consistent prize winner this year with 42, 45—87—9—79. Ann York of Army and Navy was third with 93—13—80, while Columbia's champion, Mrs. T. O. Brandon, won fourth net by matching cards with 85—4—81, to Mrs. Charles Voorhees' 95—14—81. The latter is from Congressional.

Mrs. Welch on Top

Other prize winner in Class A were Mrs. Joseph Welch, Congressional, with 90—8—82, Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, the defending champion from Washington, 92—9—83, Mrs. E. K. Harris, Kenwood, 93—10—83, and Mrs. J. H. Ives, Kenwood, 93—8—85. Other 85s drawn out of the prize list were Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, 86—1—85, and Mrs. J. V. Brownell, Manor, 98—13—85.

Second net in the Class B division also went to Washington as Mrs. C. A. Olmstead posted a 60—53, 113—26, 87. Other net winners in order, were: Mrs. Kerr, 108—20, 88; Mrs. H. M. Chapman, Congressional, 111—23, 88; Mrs. T. P. Bank, Washington, 109—20, 89; Mrs. Louis Cuvillier, Indian Spring, 118—28, 90; Mrs. W. L. Woodward, Kenwood, 112—22, 90; Mrs. L. B. Sharpe, Ken-

See GOLF, Page 23, Column 2.

Browns' Six Runs in 7th Beat Chisox

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Denny Galehouse held the Chicago White Sox to seven hits tonight and the St. Louis Browns aided by a six-run seventh inning rally beat the Chicago team, 7 to 0, in the opener of a two-game series before 10,837 fans.

It was the Brown's fourth straight win over the White Sox and the victory put them a single game behind the third-place Cleveland Indians.

Galehouse allowed only seven hits to win his eleventh victory of the season against nine losses. He gave the Sox two hits in the second inning, but was invincible the rest of the way and added to his laurels by fanning three Sox in a row in the eighth inning.

Jake Wade was Galehouse's opponent until the seventh. Wade held the Browns hitless for five innings, allowed one hit by Clift in the sixth and then succumbed to a vicious Brownie attack in the seventh.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	2	0	3	2	K'loway,2b	4	1	3	2
B'dino,2b	3	2	1	2	Moses,rf	4	2	1	1
Clift,3b	5	2	2	1	Hoag,cf	3	1	2	1
Laabs,rf	3	1	3	1	Appling,ss	4	0	1	2
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	Wright,lf	3	1	4	1
Stephens,ss	4	1	2	2	Kuhle,1b	2	1	10	2
McQ'nn,1b	3	1	8	1	L'giani,3b	2	1	0	2
McQ'llen,lf	4	2	0	0	Wells,3b	1	0	0	1
Hayes,c	4	0	4	1	Dickey,c	3	0	4	0
G'house,p	4	1	2	1	Wade,p	2	0	1	1
					Haynes,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	11	27	12	Totals	31	7	27	14

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Berardino, Judnich, Stephens, McQuinn, McQuillen (2), Galehouse. Errors—Kolloway, Dickey. Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), McQuillen, Berardino, Laabs (2). Two-base hits—McQuinn, Hoag. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Berardino, Appling. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Galehouse to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 2; off Wade, 2. Struck out—By Galehouse, 3; by Wade, 2; by Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Haynes, 5 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours five minutes. Attendance—10,837.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	113	394	100	139	.353
Gordon, New York	109	401	66	137	.342
Wright, Chicago	77	269	40	90	.321
SPENCE, WASH'TON	109	456	69	150	.329
Fosky, Boston	110	457	75	147	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	93	363	75	122	.336
Lombardi, Boston	82	258	33	74	.325
Medwick, Brooklyn	109	421	56	136	.323
Slaughter, St. Louis	113	446	73	141	.316
Musial, St. Louis	102	336	64	106	.315

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 25; Lodigiani, Browns, 21; Keller, Yankees, 19.

National League—Ott, Giants, 21; Camilli, Dodgers, 20; Mize, Giants, 19.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 127; DiMaggio, Yankees, 84; Doerr, Red Sox, 81.

National League—Medwick, Dodgers, 79; Slaughter, Cardinals, 76; Elliott, Pirates, 76.

If the Ice Melts, This Pretty Skater Still Looks Good

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Belita, international ice skating star, here tries one of the best poses under water at a pool in Los Angeles. It looks tough enough this way, but we'll bet its tougher with blades on her feet and a hard surface under her

Favorites Pace Advance at Longwood Net

By International News Service

Boston, Aug. 18.—Gardner Mulloy of the United States Navy and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., favorites in the Longwood Bowl Tennis Invitational, paced the way into the quarter-final round today.

Ensign Mulloy, presently on furlough, defeated Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, 11—9 and 6—2, and then won from Art MacDonald of Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—4.

Third-seeded Seymour Greenburg of Chicago beat Tom Falkenburg, 6—0, 6—2, and fourth-seeded Victor Seixas of Philadelphia triumphed over Bill Vogt, also of Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—3. Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, seeded second, defaulted yesterday in favor of induction into the Army.

The two South American stars, Alejo Russell of Argentina and Francisco Segura of Ecuador, were also triumphant through the day. Russell won from Alvin Banis, Chicago, 6—0, 6—3, and then beat George Ball of El Paso, Tex., 6—3, 2—6, 6—4. Segura defeated Al Everts of Harvard, 6—2, 6—2.

In women's play, Miss Brough seeded first, raced through a match with Mary Young of Boston, 6—0, 6—0. The 19-year-old Californian has won eight consecutive tournaments.

Second-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles defeated Peggy Howe, Weston, 6—0, 6—4; third-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco won from Mary Jane Metcalf, New York, 6—1, 6—3.

FBI Wins Metro League Championship

Federal Bureau of Investigation nine captured the newly organized Metro League baseball championship yesterday when it shut out Army Medical Corps, 5-0, on the Ellipse.

Toby Bright, former Western High hurler, went the distance for the winners and gave up only four hits. He struck out six and walked one. Rittman was also credited with a four-hitter in A. M. C.'s behalf, but four bases on balls hurt his chances.

A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A	F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
F'inger,rf	4	0	1	0	Schear,cf	3	0	0	0
H'monds,cf	4	1	2	0	Sch'pell,ss	4	2	4	3
Keller,ss	4	0	2	2	Meyers,lf	4	1	2	0
Bouldin,c	4	2	7	1	Nichols,rf	4	0	3	0
S'steak,1b	4	0	5	0	Crow,1b	3	0	7	0
Rittman,p	3	0	0	1	Mitchell,2b	1	0	2	3
Bunger,2b	3	1	5	0	Bates,3b	4	0	0	1
G'erick,3b	3	0	0	1	Kettles	4	1	7	0
Donahue,lf	3	0	2	0	Bright,p	4	0	1	3
Totals	32	4	24	9	Totals	31	4	27	10

A. M. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
FBI	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Errors—Schappell, Bates, Keller, Bunger. Stolen base—Meyers. First base on balls—Off Rittman, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Rittman (Schear). Struck out—By Bright, 6; by Rittman, 7. Wild pitch—Rittman. Umpire—Oertel.

5 Bowling Leagues Slated to Map Plans This Week

Bowling league organization meetings crowd this week's calendar. The Friendship League gets together tonight. The entrance for a team is 530 and for the individual 111.

Tomorrow there will be a double meeting of the Silver Spring Businessmen and National League. Both leagues have the same requirements. Teams can enter with 515 and individuals with 108.

The Independent League meets Friday. The team limit is 500 and the individual with more than 105 is barred.

The Silver Spring Ladies League will meet Thursday, September 3. Teams can have averages of no higher than 460 and the individual limit is 101.

All meetings will be at 7:30.

Hubbell Takes Eighth Straight; Braves Bow

Giants Score Five in First, Then Coast to Easy 10-to-2 Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 18.—Treated to a five-run bulge by his Giant mates in the first inning, King Carl Hubbell just rode his rockingchair to his eighth straight pitching victory today by turning back the Boston Braves, 10 to 2, with a six-hit elbowing job.

The New Yorkers clubbed Wild Bill Donovan and Butterfly-ball Jim Tobin for five hits, including a two-run double by Babe Young, in that first-inning spree, and from there on it was strictly a catwalk for Old Squarepants as he chalked up his ninth win of the season against six losses and stretched the longest Giant winning streak of the year to six in a row.

He had the Braves eating out of his gnarled left hand all the way, except in the fourth, when Eddie Miller parked his fifth homer of the year into the upper left field seats with Phil Masi on base for all the Boston runs, and the fifth, when the Braves futively loaded the bags.

It was in the fifth that Hubbell struck his only sour note. With two away, he walked Nanny Fernandez on four pitched balls, thus ending a string of 38 1-3 innings and 143 batters since July 28 in which he had not treated an enemy hitter to a "gift." Altogether, Hub walked only that one man, and fanned four.

Keeping up the string of triumphs Carl started on July 11, after he had lost six of his first seven games, the Giants backed up the 39-year-old southpaw with a 12-hit batting attack. The big blow was the homer Manager Mel Ott pounded into the upper right field tier in the seventh. This was his twenty-first of the year and gave him the Ntional League leadership, at least until Dolph Camilli swings into action against the Phils tonight.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	2	5	0	M'nard,3b	5	1	1	4
Waner,rf	3	1	1	0	Witek,2b	5	0	2	3
F'andes,lf	3	0	0	0	Ott,rf	4	2	4	0
West,1b	4	0	12	0	Mize,1b	4	2	9	2
Masi,c	4	0	3	1	Young,cf	3	3	3	0
Miller,ss	4	1	1	1	Barna,lf	4	1	0	0
Sisti,2b	4	0	1	3	Dannin,c	3	0	4	0
Rob'ge,3b	4	1	1	4	Jurges,ss	4	1	1	4
Donovan,p	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	4	1	2	3
Tobin,p	3	1	0	2					
Earley,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	12	27	15
Totals	33	6	24	11					

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	5	1	0	0	0	3	1	x		—10

Runs—Masi, Miller, Maynard, Witek, Ott (3), Mize (2), Young (2), Dannins. Errors—West, Witek, Waner. Runs batted in—Young (2), Jurges (2), Hubbell, Barna (3), Miller (3), Ott (2). Two-base hits—Young, Ott. Home runs—Miller, Ott. Sacrifice—Waner. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 3; by Hubbell, 4. Hits—Off Donovan, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Tobin, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Earley, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Mize). Losing pitcher—Donovan. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours three minutes. Attendance—6300.

Sugar Bowl Game, Carnival Planned, Says Group Head

By International News Service

New Orleans, Aug. 18.—The annual New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football classic and its attendant carnival of sports will be held this coming holiday season despite the war, it was announced tonight.

Joseph B. David, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the carnival, said present plans are to stage the game "not only because our colleges will have need for greater funds to carry on training programs . . . but also because of the War and Navy Departments' present vast sports program for morale and physical fitness."

David's announcement is first definite word that the Sugar Bowl program is to be continued.

Game Wanted

The Vienna Cardinals are seeking a Sunday game with an unlimited opponent. Call Falls Church 890-W-2 after 5 p. m.

Basca Stars As Army Team Scrimmages

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 18.—Col. Bob Newland, head coach of the Eastern All-Army football squad, broke into smiles today as his charges put on a brilliant aerial scrimmage in which his Blues finally outscored his Reds, four touchdowns to three.

Resuming from where they left off at a 12-all tie yesterday, the Blues, aided no little by Corp. Nick Basca, tailback from Villanova and the Philadelphia Eagles, tallied twice this afternoon while holding the Reds to a single score.

Basca threw two touchdowns.

Meantime, the squad was reduced to 58 when three players returned to their camps, Second Lieut. Donald Porney, to enter flight training; First Lieut. W. Cary Cox and Pvt. First Class Lee Sherman.

The Army is preparing for a three-game schedule slated to open eptember 12 in New York against the New York Giants.

Larry MacPhail Awaits Results Of Army Physical

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 18.—Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took a physical examination for the Army last Thursday, it was learned today from the Army recruiting service.

The Army, however, declined to give the results of the examination and Macphail refused to comment.

Macphail was a captain in the first World War and was one of a group which vainly sought to kidnap the Kaiser.

Norfolk Navy Meets Hoyas Here Today

A trio of college baseball games, topped by a meeting of Georgetown and Norfolk Naval Training at the Hilltop, is on today's schedule.

The Hoyas and Tars are down for a 3:30 engagement, with Bobby Feller a possible pitching choice for the sailors. Joe Wells, G. U.'s successful right-hander, will be on the mound.

In D. C.-Maryland League games, George Washington visits Catholic University, while Maryland journeys to Navy.

Should Feller attempt to muzzle the big guns of the Georgetown batting order that have won 11 games against 2 losses, it would be his second appearance here this summer. Last month Rapid Robert and his mates beat Camp Lee at the ball park in the feature of a "boy meet girl" program.

More Spirited Football Seen By Virginia's Frank Murray

Better Defenses, Different Offenses Predicted by Coach

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 18.—Gray-haired Frank J. Murray, jovial head coach at the University of Virginia, believes that during the coming autumn the public will get to see the brand of "football played in the days of your grandfather."

"Oh, don't misunderstand me," Murray grinned, saying there won't be any rough-house play. "It'll be as clean as a whistle . . . sharp, full of true spirit.

"The public is going to be surprised. When it starts the trek to the grid stadiums this September, there's going to be a better brand of football than in the past few years.

"There will be a different type of offense and a darn sight better brand of defense. The players will put their hearts into the game, and a harder type of football will result," Murray asserted.

Murray, whose motto is "The best defense is a strong offense," says the reserve teams which have sprung up all over the country are going to be potent builders of public morale, but that while some of the elevens will be good, others will be disappointing.

He is of the opinion that while every service squad will be studded with outstanding material, the coaches won't have as much time to devote to the teams as is required to produce a tough, smooth functioning football machine.

"I agree with Dewey Luster out at the University of Oklahoma," Murray said. "Only one game amounts to a darn now, and that's the one against the three musketeers—Adolph, Benny and the sun god. That's the game we've got to win."

Murray, who never played football before turning coach more than 20 years ago, is among the comparatively few coaches who believes that brains make better grid players than brawn.

FRANK MURRAY

Beginning his fifth year as coach of the Cavaliers, Murray came to Virginia from Marquette University, where he remained as head coach for 15 years. Murray's Marquette elevens won 93 games, lost 29 and tied 6 against some of the best teams in the Nation.

Murray has much faith in the forward pass as an offensive weapon, and he has developed some great passers, including Bounding Bill Dudley, the 170-pound all-American halfback of the Cavaliers last season, when Virginia lost only to Yale.

Musto-Savold Winner May Get Conn Bout

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday wired Mike Jacobs in New York a plan to stage an Army Relief boxing show here in which Billy Conn, No. 1 ranking heavyweight and now a private in the Army, would be [illegible] against the winner of Friday [illegible] Tony Musto-Lee Savold [illegible] next month.

Turner's proposal is to copromote the proposed match with Jacobs at Griffith Stadium, with Army Emergency Relief reaping the net profits.

It is believed that Conn would be given permission by the Army for such a bout.

Meanwhile, Turner stated that the ticket sale for Friday's bout at the ball park was progressing nicely and the three postponements haven't hurt the show.

If Turner is able to land Conn for Washington, it indeed will be a boxing attraction. The Pittsburgh heavyweight in his only appearance here against Danny Hassett drew a full house at Uline Arena.

Savold has fought Conn before, dropping a 12-round decision two years ago in Madison Square Garden. A bout with these two would be a natural.

Mike Jacobs, however, still houses hopes of staging a Louis-Conn battle in New York. It will be a few weeks, though, before Louis has finished his basic Army training and after that it would take the champion at least a month to get in shape for a ring contest. Conn, on the other hand, has been doing light training at his Army base and will be ready for a fight shortly.

Savold's and Musto's camps would welcome a Conn match. It should be known by Saturday whether such a contest will materialize.

Yesterday at the Arena, Savold went through a brisk drill and his comanager, Hymie Wiseman, produced the Des Moines (Iowa) heavyweight in excellent shape. Today he'll spar six rounds and then rest tomorrow, as Wiseman is afraid he's liable to go stale with too much gym work.

Musto just limbered up yesterday, but plans heavy work today. After his drill at the arena Tony scaled 201.

Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest, and are priced from $1.20 general admission to $5 ringside.

Nelson's 140 Leads Ohio Golf

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo Inverness, former National Open and P. G. A. champion, ripped 10 strokes off par today to take a 5-stroke lead over his nearest opponent at the end of 36 holes in a 72-hole quest for his third straight Ohio Open title.

Playing two of the most amazing rounds of his career, the transplanted Texan made a one-man show of the medal play race with rounds of 29, 34—63 and 37, 32—69 over the par 36, 35—71 layout.

NO FINER IN ALL GLORIOUS AMERICA THAN THE SANITARY

Swim Pool

WITH SAND BEACH AT

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OPEN DAILY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 18.—SPORTIN' AROUND:

The sports fans of the country, being generous by instinct, have responded nobly to all requests that they contribute this, or attend that, for charity.

CONSIDINE

Now comes a plea that will touch every heart, no matter how often previously touched. The Y. M. C. A.'s War Prisoners' Aid is collecting sports equipment of all kinds to be sent to American boys now behind Japanese and Nazi barbed wire. The material will be sent on international Red Cross ships under a safe conduct guarantee by the Axis.

The International Red Cross looks after the physical needs of prisoners of war throughout the world; the international "Y" looks after their recreational, educational and spiritual requirements. We do not have to tell you how welcome will be any piece of sports equipment that you can spare from your own material or buy for this purpose. The War Prisoners' Aid address is 45 West Forty-sixth Street, New York City. It will gratefully accept anything you send—from horseshoes to basketballs to baseballs to badminton—and see that the material reaches forgotten men who must be yearning for even these little symbols of this land of freedom.

Mike Jacobs says something will pop on the Louis-Conn fight "in a couple of days . . . If someone wants to bet you that Tony Lazzeri's name is in the Hall of Fame, better beware. Tony's name is engraved on the plaque of Grover Cleveland Alexander, in connection with being struck out by old Pete . . . The report is that the Japs will move out, and the horses in, at California race tracks this winter . . . Red-hot 2-year-old race on tap at Saratoga Saturday. It's the Grand Union, with Devil's Thumb, winner of the Sanford and other 2-year-old prizes, meeting Halberd, winner of the Saratoga Special; Hyperion, Picket, Noonday Sun, Tip-Toe and others . . . Pro tournament golf is washed up until winter, at least.

Hank Greenberg looks lean, bronzed and rarin' to go in his swank new officer's uniform . . . A baseball fan suggests that Yankee fans be invited to bat against big-league pitching during the 20-minute intermission of Sunday's double-header. One will: George Ruth . . . Note to Col. Bob Neyland, coach of the All-Army grid team: Pvt. Joe Lucas, a hefty tackle who played for Fordham, can be unearthed in Atlantic City with the 564th T. S. S. . . Sam Snead, now a seaman at Norfolk, astounded his superiors by making 400 straight bull's-eyes in a recent target practice.

The American League is turning 300 copies of its fine baseball films over to Army camps, naval training stations, USO centers, etc. Interested recreational officers should write to Lew Fonseca, American League, 310 South Michigan Building, Chicago . . . Jimmy Phelan is "scouting" the 1942 St. Mary's of California team, which he will coach, by memorizing movies of their games. A native Californian, Jimmy is coaching his first California team. His first Gaels' squad has 23 sophs, 11 juniors and only 6 seniors. Phelan, a World War flier, turned down a commission in one of the services because it did not call for combat duty.

Luke Sewell has done an elegant job, bringing the Browns from last place to the thick of the fight for second place. The Browns seem to take especial delight in making the second-place Red Sox moan . . . The Phils have made a vital announcement that may run the war off the front pages: they are 11 games ahead of their 1941 pace! They are now in eighth place, of course, but only 46½ games out of first place.

Ruben Shank will attempt to become the No. 1 welterweight challenger Friday night at the Garden when he meets Ray Robinson . . . Jack Schafer, the hotel man, chides us for leaving Herb Pennock off our list of the ten best pitchers of the past 20 years." Schafer says Herb should be on there in place of either Dazzy Vance or Dizzy Dean, and it's a little hard to say he's wrong, isn't it?

Center Market Ties Heurich Nine, 2 to 2

Play-off Game for Post-Industrial 2d Half Honors Deadlocked; Meet Again Tomorrow

Center Market and Heurich, locked in a tie for the second-half Washington Post-Industrial Baseball League crown, did nothing toward ending the stalemate yesterday as they battled nine innings to a 2-2 draw on the Ellipse.

The Marketmen tallied both their runs in the seventh inning, yielding a 1-0 lead Heurich had taken in the sixth. Back came the defending champions to tie the count in the eighth.

Frank Watt, who went the distance for the Market and allowed only four hits, drove in both his team's runs with a clean single. Heurich owed both its runs to singles by Huck Stahl, each of which sent Grigriech scampering across the plate.

Another attempt to break the title knot will be made tomorrow on the East Ellipse at 5:30.

Cen. Mkt.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Cowan,3b	4	0	1	2	G'griech,lf	2	1	2	0
Renn,rf	4	1	1	0	Fenlon,ss	3	0	3	5
Finn,cf	3	0	1	0	Barry,cf	4	0	1	0
Durkin,lf	3	1	4	0	Stahl,3b	4	2	2	2
Bo'lfant,ss	4	1	2	3	Posnak,1b	2	0	8	1
McNeil,3b	4	1	1	2	Sokol,rf	4	0	0	1
Kendall,1b	4	1	12	0	Z'llotti,2b	4	0	2	1
Moore,c	2	0	4	1	Lagos,c	3	1	8	1
Watt,p	3	1	1	3	Murnane,p	3	0	0	3
					*Aquilino	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	11	Totals	29	4	27	14

*Batted for Murnane in ninth.

Center Market	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Heurich	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs—Gregreich (2), Durkin, Bonifant. Two-base hit—Bonifant. Stolen bases—Watt, Finn. Sacrifice—Murnane. Double plays—Stahl to Fenlon to Posnak, Fenlon to Zanellotti to Posnak. First base on balls—Off Murnane, 6; off Watt, 4. Struck out—By Watt, 3; by Murnane, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Watt (Aquilino). Umpires—Williams and Shumaker.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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No matter how hot the weather—no matter how steaming the streets—it's still cool and comfortable inside an air-conditioned bowling alley. There you can enjoy your favorite sport to your heart's content—play game after game with as much zest as you do in the cooler weather—and keep your eye sharp and your hand steady for the game that everyone enjoys.

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57 Alleys. No Waiting
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BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys. Open Noon till 1 A. M.
Minnesota Ave. and E. Capitol St.
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FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
39th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.

SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Avenue S.E. Anacostia
28 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—Franklin 3333

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Free Parking Space

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OXford 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

Marlboro Opens 10-Day Meeting With Good Card Today

Half-Mile Track Lures Large Entry

5 Sprints, 3 Distance On Inaugural Card; Post Time Is 2:30; Double on 1 and 2

Maryland's minor track season, now three-quarters history, moves right up to Washington's side door this afternoon when the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association opens Marlboro's half-mile track. For the next ten week days, has-beens, neverwases, hopetobes and a sprinkling of good thoroughbreds will match strides at the bowl-like oval.

Despite tire and gas rationing and other transportation troubles, it appears that Marlboro needs only a break from the weatherman to have a successful meeting. Hagerstown was a big sucess. Bel Air ran only slightly behind the previous year while bad weather and off-tracks hampered Cumberland.

Marlboro does not attempt to put on steeplechasing and its programs will be confined to eight flat races each day. Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan found plenty of action when he opened his office yesterday morning and when the entires were closed every race carried an "also eligible" list.

The day's handicap, feature of the program, drew a field of ten, although for safety's sake, only eight will be allowed to face the starter. The test is at 6½ furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward. There's plenty of speed in the nags scheduled to go postward.

The favorite is likely to be found in the trio of Walter Light, Walter Haight and Discretion. Brennan has assigned 116 pounds to Discretion and Walter Light and put 113 on Walter Haight, the last named being a youngster of 3 years. The Mowlee colt, vastly improved in the last month, is fresh from his smashing victory in the Manley Handicap at Cumberland in which he came from last position to take all the marbles in a photo finish.

He meets his sternest test of the year. Beside Walter Light and Discretion, he must turn back Cushlamacree, Royal Business, My One and others prominent in small track racing since the season began at Charles Town last May.

The program is a well-rounded one. There are five sprints and three distance races. Horses of all ages get a chance to show their wares. A limit field is assured in the 2-year-old struggle located third on the card.

Post time for the first race is 2:30 p. m. with the daily double on the first and second races.—HAIGHT.

Lesnevich Gets $20,000 Title Offer

Gus Lesnevich, light-heavyweight champion of the world, has been offered $20,000 to defend his title in Chicago against Nate Bolden, colored light-heavy of that city, in late September, it was announced yesterday by Lew Diamond, manager of Lesnevich.

Chicago promoters have agreed to stage the title fight for Navy Relief with all the profits going to the Navy.

Lesnevich is now in the Coast Guard and stationed at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Cumberland Links Team Stops Oakland

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 18.—The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce golfers avenged a defeat at the hands of the Oakland (Md.) Jaysee linksmen at the Cumberland Country Club, winning, 11-4.

Carroll Boggs, pro at the Cumberland Country Club, played with the visitors, who showed up with only nine men, but his participation was not enough to give Oakland victory.

The top team of the locals, Van Roby and Charles S. Catherman, jr., shot a pair of 77s to beat Boggs and Ed Lanzer, 3 and 0. The Cumberlanders dropped only one match, Glenn Zembower and Harry Bowman losing, 3 and 0, to H. L. Bittner and Nick Liller.

Betsy Grant's Father Dead; Was Tennis Star

Atlanta, Aug. 18 (AP).—Bryan M. Grant, sr., 63, Atlanta businessman and former tennis champion, died at his home today after an extended illness.

With Nat Thornton of Atlanta he was coholder of several Southern doubles championships in the early days of this century, and his son, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, jr., became one of the top-ranked stars of the game in singles play. The younger Grant now is in officers' training camp at Denver, Colo.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA
1—At Play, Firing Legion, Azimuth.
2—Cairngorm, Go-Gino, Bowling Green.
3—Brown Prince III, Galley Boy, Tasmania.
4—Love o' Maud, Dimout, Camille.
5—Tip Toe, Devil's Luck, Ariel Play.
6—Hyacinthus, Pickiebush, Briton.
7—Yankee Party, Volitant, Portable.
8—Key Ring, Epaminondus, County Cork.
Best—CAIRNGORM.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Border Battle, Bus Girl, Betty Leon.
2—Whitehurst, Castleridge, Tieky Otis.
3—Bit o' Green, Chance Sord, Tetra Rock.
4—Valdina Piedre, Miss Vogue, Hopeful Reward.
5—Foroso, Family Doc, Prairie Dog.
6—Whimbrel, Light Lady, Pony Ballet.
7—Saxonian, Rough News, Conrad Mann.
8—Bow Low, Panther Creek, Peter Arco.
Best—SAXONIAN.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Ballairyst, Trave, Enterprising.
2—Briarco, Sir L., Liberlo.
3—Accord, Mabe Monday, Blenheim Girl.
4—Liberator, Philadelphia, Remind.
5—Remembering, Kokomo, Johnny Jr.
6—Blue Delight, Lotopoise, Wayzal.
7—Welch Anchor, Aldridge, He Man.
8—Bonnie Sea, Wayriel, Turntable.
9—Noddie's Hero, Prince Derek, Chance Sord.
Best—LIBERATOR.

Lo the Poor Track Fan

Travers Bettors Take Fancy Licking From Mutuel 'Break'

Track and State Help Selves to More Than One-Third of Money Due Shutout's Backers

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 18.—It is generally admitted around the race track that the mutuel "breakage" won't "break" the bettors. But it helps.

And it certainly didn't put any meat on the table for the cash contributors last Saturday when Shut Out scampered home in the Travers. A little simple arithmetic showed today that the Saratoga race track and the soverign State of New York helped themselves to $1,143.10, or more than one-third of what was coming to the bettors who invested on the 3-year-old champ.

The customers were paid off at odds of 1 to 20, and could have had about 1 to 12, except for the breakage rule.

Naturally, it was all done legally. The State racing law says that when a mutuel pool is computed for return to the winning bettors, it shall be split down to an even nickel on each dollar bet, or 10 cents on each regular two-buck wager, and any odd pennies—or "breakage"—shall be divided evenly between the track and the State. This saves time and man power in figuring the pay-off.

Last Saturday those who put their "bobs" on Shut Out's classy nose were paid the legal minimum of $2.10 for each $2 bet. The actual breakdown to the penny discloses they should have received $2.15 3/5.

Now, very few race-goers are going to holler for a nickel, but those nickels add up. In the Travers they amount to $1,143.10—the breakage that the bettors didn't get.

This Is How It figured out:

There was $47,625 bet on the Travers. Of this, the regular State and track was 10 per cent—5 each—or $4,762.50. This left $42,962.50 to be returned to the bettors. Of the original total, $39,828 was riding on Shut Out. So the folks who wagered on him should have received back their original investment plus a total of $3,134.50—the difference between the $42,962.50 for pay-off purposes and $39,828 which was tossed in on the Whitney flier.

This $3,134.50 figures out to approximately 7.8 cents winnings for each dollar bet on Shut Out—or $2.15 3/8 return for each $2 mutuel ticket.

But the State and track put their legal snatch on the 7.8 cents "breakage" over each nickel. In complete figures, the fans put $47,625 into the iron men on the race track and got back $41,819.40. The track had $3,134.50 to pay out in winnings, but actually paid out only $1,991.40. That breakage is nice work if you can get it.

Marlboro

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odd.
8 Remolee (G.Smith)	114	4-1
6 Loch London (J.Hernandez)	112	20-1
10 Balkanese (C.Wright)	112	20-1
11 Stadium (Harrell)	112	6-1
12 Ace Call (P.Grant)	112	6-1
13 After Orchids (Bocson)	107	4-1
14 Pendenciero (Balzaretti)	114	5-1
1 Not Alone (Root)	112	8-1
2 Allentown (Dufford)	117	4-1
3 *War Target (R.Kirk)	107	10-1
4 Candle Ends (P.Grant)	112	10-1
5 Crimson Lancer (Balzaretti)	114	6-1
6 Bill K. (Bocson)	117	8-1
7 Counora (P.Grant)	107	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3 and 4 year olds.

8 Rough Amos (Harrell)	107	2-1
9 Happy Seas (Acosta)	108	8-1
10 Katesy (P.Grant)	102	6-1
11 Meyzah (R.Kirk)	102	15-1
12 Candy Lump (Prain)	102	6-1
13 Time Netta (Vessell)	102	20-1
14 Chronos (Balzaretti)	108	15-1
1 Skewer (P.Grant)	112	6-1
2 Saddling Bell (Harrell)	120	5-1
3 Market Place (Bocson)	113	4-1
4 Oakaleach (R.Kirk)	110	8-1
5 Sue Gale (Dufford)	105	6-1
6 India Pass (J.Hernandez)	109	10-1
7 Cathode (Harrell)	112	10-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.

8 Little Hoops (Harrell)	115	6-1
9 Elizabeth K. (Harrell)	115	6-1
10 Happy Hannah (Acosta)	109	15-1
11 Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	115	4-1
12 Lucky Dot (C.Kirk)	110	12-1
13 Fair Katrina (Moon)	112	8-1
14 Sunklass (R.Kirk)	105	10-1
1 Merciless (J.Hernandez)	110	8-1
2 Lost And Found (Acosta)	113	2-1
3 Briahs Guest (Balzaretti)	120	3-1
4 Outcome (C.Wright)	115	4-1
5 Big Sneese (Prain)	115	8-1
6 Playful Star (Vessell)	113	15-1
7 Star Strung (P.Grant)	113	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Roman Boy (Harrell)	115	4-1
7 Oyster Bar (Dufford)	107	15-1
8 Dividend (Acosta)	108	6-1
9 Weatherite (E.Smith)	112	5-1
10 †Hiblaze (Root)	117	5-2
11 Marandan (J.Hernandez)	110	4-1
12 *Brass Husky (R.Kirk)	105	6-1
2 Anyway (Balzaretti)	105	3-1
3 Hemsley (P.Grant)	113	20-1
4 Teco Taok (Acosta)	106	4-1
5 †Amperage (Root)	104	5-2

†McCreery and Galotta entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Royal Business (J.Hernandes)	109	6-1
7 My One (Bocson)	111	4-1
8 Walter Haight (Balzaretti)	113	3-1
9 Cushlemacree (Acosta)	108	6-1
10 Discretion (Dufford)	116	8-1
1 †Happy Slave (Root)	107	6-1
2 †Walter Light (Harrell)	116	4-1
3 Peace Day (P.Grant)	109	20-1
4 †Glitter Girl (Acosta)	108	6-1
5 †Kaydeekay (Harrell)	105	4-1

†Rogers and Royston entry.
†Belk and Kolseth entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Begrudged (Dufford)	110	3-1
6 Lady Divine (Harrell)	107	4-1
7 Port Melody (Root)	103	6-1
8 Camp Meeting (Bocson)	110	8-1
9 Three Nines (P.Grant)	110	20-1
10 Fate Post (Prain)	108	6-1
2 Herod's Pilate (R.Kirk)	110	5-1
3 Found Out (Balzaretti)	112	6-1
4 Upsetting (Moon)	108	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Gendarme (Root)	116	3-1
9 Dizzy Dame (Balzaretti)	111	2-1
10 Part One (Balzaretti)	116	4-1
11 Elamp (P.Grant)	106	15-1
12 Kac Pam (Harrell)	108	8-1
13 Hoi Mark (Bocson)	113	6-1
14 Corora (Root)	108	6-1
1 Flaming Petee (Weber)	116	8-1
2 Lena Girl (Vessell)	106	6-1
3 Goantell (Prain)	106	20-1
4 *Ballipatina (R.Kirk)	106	15-1
5 Mary's Lassie (Witmer)	106	10-1
6 Lyconna (Moon)	111	10-1
7 Leonardtown (P.Grant)	108	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Fusionette (Root)	108	6-1
9 Frank H. (Harrell)	111	4-1
10 *Morocco D. (Balzaretti)	106	12-1
11 Wildmute (P.Grant)	106	8-1
12 Kate Smith (G.Smith)	111	2-1
13 Joan Asbestos (Acosta)	108	6-1
14 Petit Fours (R.Kirk)	108	10-1
1 *Penny Arcade (Witmer)	101	15-1
2 Miss Pilgrim (Harrell)	111	10-1
3 Lee's Jimmie (Balzaretti)	111	6-1
4 Tantrum (E.Smith)	106	6-1
5 Vestale (Root)	108	6-1
6 *Brookie Boy (R.Kirk)	106	20-1
7 Peraian Queen (Balzaretti)	111	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Garden State Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, 1000; claiming; $2-year-olds.

5 Cowlan	115	1 Portlight	112
6 Wessex	113	2 Leo's Brandy	113
3 Spanish Sun	115	3 Mary Allie	113
8 Amplify	115	4 *Happy Lynn	110
9 *Rocky Craig	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Flying Indian	106	1 *Flying Tartar	107
6 *Mill Spray	109	2 *Rose Lucky	109
7 *Miss I. Q	103	3 Pete's Bet	112
8 Royal M'boro	114	4 Brave Sir	110

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Doroth. Pomp	107	1 *Teche Lady	104
5 Dollar Sign	114	2 *Millibriar	115
6 *Ask A. Ada	103	3 Tour	104
7 Rare	103		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Solar Star	106	4 *Anonymous	103
2 Trimly	120	5 Playfields	104
3 *Highbrow	103		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Canroll	114	3 Stolen Tryst	112
2 Shadows Pass	110	4 Yes Or No	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse $1300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Woodbuck	113	4 *Charlene	108
2 Sunphantom	116	5 High Plaid	109
3 Rough News	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

4 *Brianaan	105	1 *Aerial Fire	113
5 *Battle Scene	118	2 Fine and Dy	110
6 *Gozal	103	3 Gino T	110
7 Canmeg	105		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4 At Bat	110	1 *Pointing	108
5 *Brt. Sonia	110	2 *Gayest Nell	103
6 *Bunny Baby	112	3 Merry Mistake	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Heavy)
1—Amplify, Wessex, Leo's Brandy.
2—Miss I. Q., Royal Marlboro, Rose Lucky.
3—Dollar Sign, Rare, Millibriar.
4—Trimly, Anonymous, Playfields.
5—Shadows Pass, Stolen Tryst, Canroll.
6—Sunphantom, Rough News, Charlene.
7—Battle Scene, Aerial Fire, Canmeg.
8—Pointing, Bunny Baby, At Bat.
Best bet—Pointing.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

Sailor Hat, 113 (Shufelt) ... 14.40 4.30 2.50
Berserk, 113 (Gillespie) ... 2.80 2.20
Lennane, 108 (Klenzi) ... 2.40
General Day, Cay Padre, War Fairy, Perfect Union, Satiation also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lidlebush, 110 (Howell) ... 9.10 4.20 2.80
Brabant, 110 (Gillespie) ... 3.10 2.60
Renowned, 105 (Sisto) ... 3.50
Vain, Aloha Lee, Earth, Church Supper also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kostera, 120 (Maschek) ... 4.50 2.80 2.20
Kimesha, 110 (Klenzi) ... 3.90 2.50
Early Spring, 104 (Clingman) ... 2.40
Santiago, Una E., San Stefana also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Go Wes, 115 (Knapp) ... 6.50 2.90 2.50
Attune, 110 (Gillespie) ... 2.90 2.40
Dundo, 110 (Crowther) ... 2.80
Little Dovey, Grandeur, Colesboy also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Charge, 112 (Clingman) ... 7.80 4.70 2.80
Dusit, 115 (Knapp) ... 6.80 3.40
Cherry T., 110 (Klenzi) ... 2.40
Can Time, Cobesgo, Ilefetchit also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Riding Light, 113 (Gillespie) 4.30 3.90 3.20
Overcall, 107 (Breen) ... 8.30 5.40
Sun Galeamar, 118 (Mann) ... 4.60
White Front, Grebe, Tiny Trick also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Traffic Rush, 108 (Klenzi) .. 6.00 4.00 3.10
Billy's Rita, 108 (Crawford) ... 13.00 6.40
Sky Soldier, 111 (Crowther) ... 6.80
New Trick, Still Gallant, At Bat, Free Trader, Newfoundland also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Marlboro

Dear Al:

We roll into the tobacco country of Prince Georges County today for a close-to-home meeting. Should be plenty of action down at Brother Farrell's track, too. I don't know just how the good customers are going to get there, what with tires and gas what they are, but as I have said before just give a horse player a race meeting within a reasonable distance and he'll be there even if he has to crawl. I was a little under the weather last week and Greg Johnson batted for me and I'm indebted to him for a good job. Walter Haight, the colt, goes again today, and he ain't slumming, if you know what I mean. However, he is as fit as Trainer Augie Gibson can make him and I wouldn't be surprised if the little rascal didn't take it all again. Maybe he will get an invitation to the Pimlico Special this year. Who knows? P. L. writes in to ask what happens when there is a claim in for a horse and the horse breaks his leg in the race. The answer is, of course, that the claimant gets the horse with the broken leg. At Laurel several years ago there were five claims in for a horse. In the race, the plater dropped dead. The five owners who before the race had eagerly sought the horse had to draw pills to see who would win the carcass. Jockey Danny Scocca reversed things on me last Monday. I have been visiting him when he was in the hospital so when he heard I was on the sick list, he came down from Wilmington to see me. Danny is improving every day. He hopes to ride in another month. Jockey Albert Vesseli skipped the final week at Cumberland and has been around Marlboro since, working horses getting ready for the present meeting. Glad to hear that John Manfusco's Ascertain took another purse at Camden City. Looks as if the colt is going to be a credit to his ill-fated daddy, Aneroid. I hope he has half of the old horse's courage. I will never forget the day, in a Pimlico stake, when Aneroid broke down in the stretch, bumped a horse that didn't have a chance, went on to finish second on three legs and then was disqualified. Good show today. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—PENDENCIERO has speed enough to take the top in a field of this sort and I see no reason for mistakes. Needs only strong handling. **AFTER ORCHIDS** should like the soft track and is dangerous. **ALLENTOWN** is good now and belongs in the money circle.

Second race—ROUGH AMOS breaks off the rail and should save ground enough to turn back this company. **SADDLING BELL** is fit as hands make horses but may have trouble with that 120-pound assignment. **SKEWER** is a possibility.

Third race—LOST AND FOUND is a good one and appears well placed in the day's struggle for juveniles. **BRIGHT QUEST** is the one most likely to cause trouble. **ELIZABETH K.** belongs somewhere in the money circle.

Fourth race—With racing luck, **WEATHERITE** can turn back this kind. Needs only to run back to that first-week effort at Cumberland. **MARANDAN** is speedy and belongs close. **HIBLAZE** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—WALTER HAIGHT has shown enough to warrant a top selection in the best company on the program. He has been consistent and needs only a well-judged ride. **WALTER LIGHT** is good now and will be a factor. **CUSHLAMACREE** has speed and will have to be caught.

Sixth race—PORT MELODY seems well placed in this distance affair. Should be along in time to take the chief award. Begrudged has improved recently and is dangerous. **GATE POST** is a possibility with these.

Seventh race—DIZZY DAME will be operating over a track that suits her purposes and I believe the mare will get home on top. **GENDARME** is good and likes the route. **HOT MAN** for the minor award.

Eighth race—FRANK H. had trouble in a race at Bel Air. He appears to be sharp as a tack and should take it all. **KATE SMITH'S** speed gives her a good chance. Fushionette promises to be somewhere in the pay circle.

Best Bet—Frank H.

CLOCKER MIKE AT MARLBORO
1—Balkanese, Not Alone, Stadium.
2—Katesy, Market Place, Saddling Bell.
3—Little Hoops, Lost and Found, Outcome.
4—Anyway, Dividend, Roman Boy.
5—Happy Slave, Royal Business, Walter Haight.
6—Camp Meeting, Berrudged, Lady Devine.
7—Gendarme, Dizzy Dame, Part One.
8—Kate Smith, Fusionette, Wildmute.
Best bet—Anyway.

Wise Father Wins Feature At Pawtucket

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 18.—The Circle Stables' Wise Father won the $1600 Cape Cod purse at Narragansett Park today after surviving a claim of foul lodged against him by Jockey Ted Atkinson, rider of the Reynolds Brothers' Fly Ty.

These two pursued erratic courses down the home stretch with Wise Father finishing one-half a length in front of W. L. Lunt's Valdina Valet, which finished just a neck in front of Fly Ty. Fourth went to the odds-on favorite the Coldstream Stables' Tragic Ending.

Fly Ty was first out of the gate and led down the stretch with Wise Father, Tragic Ending and C. O. Ferguson's Celeano just back of him in that order. Around the first turn Fly Ty widened on the others as Celeano dropped way back.

Through the far turn Wise Father moved up on the outside and Valdina Valet on the inside. When the Circle S Stable horse came over somewhat on Fly Ty, Jockey George Hettinger took Valdina Valet on the outside and let them battle their own way down the stretch.

The stewards listened to Atkinson's plea for some time before finally making the race official.

Wise Father paid $17.40, $5.60 and $4.40 with Valdina Valet returning $4.60 and $3.60 and Fly Ty $10.

With two well-backed horses winning the first two races the daily double price was $14.20. There were 1450 tickets sold on E. M. Seed's Lost Gold, winner of the first, and Charles Ruff's Marjorie S, winner of the second.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Bord. Battle	116	1 Sag're Lady	113
11 Eaway	116	2 Bright Climax	113
12 Bonnie Rue	113	3 Gallant M'lee	116
13 *Cabinist	111	4 Blue Eva	113
14 *Lilson	108	5 Hot Iron	116
15 Alf. Stuart	116	6 Parifarda	113
16 Kitchen. Kid	116	7 Dorsay B.	116
17 Fly Escort	116	8 Bus Girl	113
18 *Valdina Rio	116	9 Betty Leon	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Milkymoon	116	1 *Ticky Otis	106
11 *Mellow	106	2 *Hardship	111
12 *Oldwick	111	3 Sun Town	116
13 Gold Mike	116	4 Shemite	111
14 Bid On	111	5 *Sorgho	111
15 Castine	116	6 *Whiscendent	106
16 Sunburst	111	7 Castleridge	111
17 *Weslow	111	8 Lupoba	106
18 Mary Mick	111	9 Flam. Glory	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Fairoais	107	1 *Savitar	111
6 Gizzling Fan	113	2 Bit O'Green	111
7 Terra Rock	116	3 Chance Sord	106
8 *Malinda B.	106	4 Orenco	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 *Uhhuh	110	1 Hopeful Reward	119
5 Bass Fiddle	115	2 Miss Vogue	112
6 Justa Woof's	112	3 Ho Hum	115
7 Valdina Piedge	115		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Fogoso	115	1 Carmenita	110
8 Prairie Dog	115	2 Family Doc	115
9 Barina	104	3 Rank	104
10 Valid. Advice	104	4 Powd. Bluff	109
11 Rackatack	110	5 *Two Kick	110
12 *Hard Telling	99	6 Lucky Omen	115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500 added; Beer Williams Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

6 Dense Path	109	1 †Light Lady	121
7 †Dityuitous	112	2 Pony Ballet	121
8 Cherrydale	112	3 Amy Rand	115
9 Bingo Bridget	121	4 Fresh Start	115
10 Whimbrel	113	5 Vald. Mella	112

†A. Hanger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *La Tora	106	1 *Saxonian	111
10 Missy G'nock	106	2 *Mar Le	111
11 *Billy Dee	111	3 Rich Trap	116
12 Recondite	116	4 Hot Iron	116
13 Uproarious	116	5 Misty Quest	111
14 Soberano	116	6 Hazel Lee	111
15 Rough News	116	7 Sir Silver	116
16 Conrad Mann	116	8 *Pomplit	106
17 Zaltowna	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Pan. Creek	111	1 Red Amazon	111
10 Well Read	111	2 *Grand Day	111
11 Supreme Ideal	116	3 Bow and A'w	116
12 *Bow Low	116	4 Claslr	116
13 *Mad C'sager	103	5 Broller	116
14 *Right News	116	6 *Rollsbussy	111
15 Steady On	111	7 *Junco	111
16 *Jasodra	111	8 Pavillion	111
17 Peter Arco	116		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Kpaway, Border Battle, Gallant Mowlee.
2—Milkymoon, Weslow, Hardship.
3—Savitar, Bit o' Green, Orenco.
4—Hopeful Reward, Ho Hum, Uhuh.
5—Two Kicks, Rackatack, Family Doc.
6—Hangar entry, Valdina Mella, Bingo Bridget.
7—Recondite, Saxonian, Rough News.
8—Panther Creek, Peter Arco, Bow Low.
Best bet—Hanger entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lost Gold, 111 (Turnbull) .. 8.00 3.60 2.20
Lina's Son, 111 (Craig) ... 7.40 4.20
Night Tide, 116 (Hettinger) ... 2.80
Jibberty Jab, Hi Kid, Rough Command, Sun Monia, Primarily, Sparrow Chirp also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Marjorie S., 106 (Brinson) 9.60 4.20 3.40
Voucher, 110 (Remerscheid) ... 3.20 2.60
Canterum, 106 (Turnbull) ... 4.00
Street Arab, Glenace, Hittie, Count Cotton, Sun Spark, Chance Run also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Valdina Foe, 116 (Zufelt) 10.60 4.40 2.40
Zandibar, 116 (Petzey) ... 3.60 2.40
Count Danzi, 116 (May) ... 2.40
Tony Porter, Momo Flag, Real Good, Horn Beam, Tee Wee, †Valdina Way also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Us, 113 (Seabo) ... 9.00 4.20 2.60
War Tower, 110 (Atkinson) ... 7.00 4.20
Charitable, 105 (Turnbull) ... 3.40
Roman Flag, Layaway also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Proration, 117 (Snyder) ... 6.30 3.80 3.00
†Moretto, 114 (Seabo) ... 5.00 4.00
Wise Advice, 109 (Brunelle) ... 6.80
Collect Call, Valdina Sol, Adroit, Sharp Reward, †Attendant, Ample Reward, Medid also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Coldstream Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Father, 110 (Zufelt) 17.40 8.60 4.40
Valdina Valet, 105 (Hettinger) 4.60 3.00
Fly Ty, 108 (Atkinson) ... 10.00
Side Arm, Salford II, Tragic Ending, Celeano also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cash O'Bey, 108 (F'negan) 11.00 5.00 4.20
Allersic, 116 (Berger) ... 5.00 4.00
The Shamrawn, 113 (Atkinson) ... 5.40
Joe Pete, Forsooth and Milza also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Satin Cap, 111 (Boyle) ... 6.20 3.40 2.80
Ardenell, 116 (Maddox) ... 5.20 5.00
Gaspar De Sala, 116 (Dennis) ... 6.60
Octobre Onse, Crown Gem, Pradis, Sir Gibson, Pacifier, No Dough, Fold Under, Abbott's Maid, Decade also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Charge Beats Cherry T in Camden Race

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 18.—Called on to meet a filly which hadn't been defeated in her last three efforts, Mrs. R. Feinberg's charge proved equal to the occasion in the sixth race here today as he ploughed through the "heavy" going to register by two and one-half lengths in the outstanding offering on a rather dull card.

Charge, a son of Wave On-Turmoil, was rather slow to find his good form this year but now that he had attained that good form, he has been "tough nut to crack." He was in front at the word "go" today and then widened his magin gradually to finish ahead of Duzit and Cherry T., the later a 3-2 choice in the field of six 2-year-olds.

The consensus of opinion in the crowd of 6989 was that Charge would be the first to show at the break. This much was very true. Where the dopesters failed, however, was that they looked for Cherry T. to wear the leader down in the closing stages. This was not the case, however, and Darrell Clingman just sat still on the winner as he kept drawing away through the closing eighth to hang up the time of 1:10 1-5 for the 5½ furlongs.

Cherry T., despite winning her last three, had suffered interference on every occasion and this is what sent her price down and the price of Charge up to $7.80.

'A' Players Move To Argyle Today

The women's golf committee at Argyle Country Club will play host to the Class A players in the second half of their invitation tournament today. Mrs. G. D. Horner will accept post entries on the tee at 9:45.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

10 Pipstone	113	1 Rex-Avas	113
11 Poor Lodge	113	2 Agra-Ma	105
12 Dick Macaw	113	3 Lucky Trip	113
13 *Grandma R.	106	4 Enterprising	113
14 *Elma Kerry	106	5 Trave	118
15 Balla Tryst	113	6 Cideam	118
16 Dark Ace	118	7 Tressie	110
17 Tip Y't Hat	113	8 Materialize	113

Special Movies to Be Shown Members of Post's Grid School

Eastern B. C. To Be Scene Of Showing

Collector Agrees To Exhibit Films Thursday; Classes Go On at Eastern High

By Bill Burnett

A thrilling climax for The Washington Post's annual football school was arranged yesterday as Robert Hall, former Yale gridman and coach and possessor of what he believes is the country's most inclusive reel of football movies, agreed to give a special showing for students at the second annual event.

Hall, a Philadelphia lawyer now working with the United States Government, has made a hobby each year of collecting and editing movie films of the Nation's outstanding game and players. After his graduation from Yale he combined sportscasting with his coaching duties, thus keeping in touch with his favorite sport.

Hall's movies will be shown next Thursday night at Eastern Branch, Boys Club of Washington. Through the generosity of Charley Reynolds, director, the club will furnish screen and projector for the films of every highlight of the 1941 season.

Sinkwich Seen

An interesting conversationalist, Hall will accompany the films with a running fire of comment, explaining plays and pointing out interesting items as the reel progresses. He will feature shots of Georgia's Sinkwich, Michigan's Westfall, Minnesota's Smith and Notre Dame's Bertelli among others. In many cases the film will be in slow motion, allowing students a better view of action.

The movie will highlight the program of the next to last day of The Post school. Leading up to it will be the guest appearances of numerous football experts daily during the two weeks of the school's duration.

Meanwhile, at the second class yesterday at Eastern High stadium almost 100 sun-tanned and happy kids were in attendance. They went through a stiff period of exercises with more energy than rhythm, then rested as Head Coach John Jankowski demonstrated and explained the various offensive formations.

Finally, with Jankowski handling the backfield men with the assistance of Billy Richardson and Babe Ehrlich and George Worthington working with the linesmen, players were introduced to such fundamentals as blocking, charging, ballmapping, etc.

Today the first guest of the popular session will appear in the person of Orrel Mitchell, former local star who started coaching at Gonzaga and now heads Georgetown Prep's forces. Mitchell will give a short talk on football strategy, an aspect of the game he has mastered particularly well.

Again the starting time at Eastern will be 6 p. m. and the class will last two hours.

Nats Give A's 2-1 Defeat Here

NATS, from Page 20.

the box by Catcher Bob Swift. The Nats didn't get on base for four innings after that.

Clary, Case Lead

Ellis Clary and Case, each of whom collected a pair of the Nats' seven hits, produced the tying run for the Nats in the sixth inning. Clary put it in motion by beating out a bunt toward second base and was sacrificed to second. Case got him home with a single to left. Case reached third with one out when Bob Johnson's throw to the plate bounded off Clary's head toward the field boxes, but the Nats couldn't get him home.

Carrasquel was in deep trouble in the eighth after he walked Swift with none out. Marchildon bunted, and when Early's throw to first hit the runner the A's had men on first and third with none out. In this crisis, Carrasquel fanned Kreevich, and Vernon grabbed a hot grounder off Valo's bat, stepped on first and completed a double play with a throw to Early, who cleverly blocked Pinch Runner Dee Miles, trying to score from third on the play.

It was little Clary who banged the winning run across the plate in the seventh. After Campbell led off the inning with a single to center, Marchildon was in deep trouble when he passed Vernon. Early's first attempt to sacrifice was foul, and then it was that the sirens were heard.

Early Succeeds

Nearly 50 minutes later, Early resumed his attempt to sacrifice the runners along and succeeded. Sullivan was purposely passed at this point to fill the bases, and Clary connected with a single to left that moved Campbell home. When Vernon tried to follow Campbell across the plate on the hit, a superb throw by Bob Johnson cut him down.

In the ninth, the A's had both the tying and winning runs on base. With one out, Siebert doubled to left and Johnson followed with a single past Sullivan, but Siebert who had hesitated in fear that Sullivan would make the stop reached only third on the hit.

In this situation, Carrasquel had the great good fortune to see McNair line a ball into Sullivan's glove for the second out, and the Venezuelan then sealed his own triumph by striking out Davis for the important last out.

Six Veteran Chibears Training for Another Football Season

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Six veteran Chicago Bears linemen charge down the field at the training camp, where the Bears are training for a try at another professional football championship this fall. Left to right—Hampton Pool, Lee Artoe, Ray Bray, Clyde Turner, D. J. Fortmann and Joe Stydahar

Mrs. Giles' 77 Wins Golf Cup At Kenwood

GOLF, from Page 21.

wood, 115—23, 92, and Mrs. D. S. Platt, Manor, 111—19, 92. Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy and Mrs. D. E. Stuart, both of Indian Spring, lost in the draw.

Mrs. Giles played consistent, near-par golf except for the par five holes which cost her a six and two sevens. The new Class A champion was 43 on each side and had nothing over a five except on the long holes.

Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Walper played similar golf, Mrs. Pray posting 43 and 41 nines, and Mrs. Walper just the reverse.

Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Hartman each had one bad hole but otherwise played good golf for the Class B contestants.

Class A—Kenwood

Mrs. Karl Giles (Indian Spring), 86—9—77.

Mrs. George H. Bailey, Jr. (Washington), 87—8—79.

Ann York (Army and Navy), 93—13—80.

Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia), 85—4—81.

Mrs. Charles Voorhees (Congressional), 98—14—81.

Mrs. Joseph Welch (Congressional), 90—8—82.

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin (Washington), 92—9—83.

Mrs. E. K. Harris (Kenwood), 93—10—83.

Mrs. J. H. Ives (Congressional), 93—8—85.

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Kenkood), 86—1—85.

Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Manor), 98—13—85.

Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 94—8—86.

Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor), 104—15—89.

Mrs. S. B. Cropley (Manor), 97—12—85.

Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood), 98—13—85.

Gerry Welbie (Kenwood), 98—12—86.

Mrs. Leo Butler (Manor), 101—14—87.

Mrs. F. H. Powell (Prince Georges), 102—15—87.

Mrs. Jarrett White (Chevy Chase), 106—18—88.

Mrs. W. H. Wise (Kenwood), 93—5—88.

Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 105—17—88.

Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring), 104—16—88.

Mrs. C. W. Tully (Indian Spring), 107—18—89.

Mrs. R. D. Young (Washington), 105—16—89.

Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia), 100—10—90.

Mrs. Albert Walker (Congressional), 107—16—91.

Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Argyle), 105—12—93.

Mrs. Frict Williams (Argyle), 115—18—97.

Gross

Mrs. Lloyd G. Fray (Manor), 43, 41—84.

Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring), 41, 43—84.

Mrs. Pray—

Out	6	4	5	5	4	4	3	5	43
In	4	5	5	5	4	4	3	5	41—84

Mrs. Walper—

Out	5	5	4	5	5	3	4	5	41
In	4	5	5	5	4	6	3	5	43—84

Mrs. Giles—

Out	5	5	4	5	7	4	4	5	43
In	5	5	4	5	7	4	4	5	43—86

Class B—Columbia

Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Washington), 102—23—79.

Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Prince Georges), 102 gross.

C. A. Olmstead (Washington), 113—26—87.

Mrs. William F. Kerr (Prince Georges), 108—20—88.

Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Congressional), 111—23—88.

Mrs. T. F. Bank (Washington), 109—20—89.

Mrs. Louis Cuvillier (Indian Spring), 118—28—90.

Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Kenwood), 112—22—90.

Mrs. L. B. Sharpe (Kenwood), 115—23—92.

Mrs. D. S. Platt (Manor), 111—19—92.

Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (Indian Spring), 120—28—92.

Mrs. D. E. Stuart (Indian Spring), 111—19—92.

Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy), 112—19—93.

Mrs. Howard J. Klossner (Congressional), 112—19—93.

Mrs. E. L. Duffee (Washington), 114—20—94.

Mrs. Ralph Benner (Kenwood), 115—19—96.

Mrs. M. M. Wire (Kenwood), 118—21—97.

Mrs. W. G. Hill (Kenwood), 125—28—97.

Mrs. G. D. Horner (Argyle), 125—27—98.

Mrs. W. R. Russell (Army and Navy), 126—27—99.

Mrs. Walter Barkdull (Columbia), 124—25—99.

Mrs. Edgar Rice (Congressional), 119—19—100.

Mrs. R. E. Herrmann (Army and Navy), 120—20—100.

Mrs. K. Doub (Indian Spring), 126—25—101.

Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia), 126—24—102.

Mrs. John Thomas (Indian Spring), 127—23—104.

Mrs. Goodman—

Out	6	5	7	5	9	5	6	5	6—54
In	5	6	7	4	5	5	4	6	5—48—102

Mrs. Hartman—

Out	6	5	9	5	7	5	4	6	54
In	6	5	7	3	5	6	4	7	5—48—102

Langley Softball League Results

McKinley	AB	H	O	A	Line, Rd.	AB	H	O	A
Mater,c	4	2	6	2	McLarney,c	3	0	3	0
L.R'ucci,lf	3	1	4	0	Chaney,2b	3	0	1	1
Mills,p	2	1	2	2	Oliver,3b	3	0	2	1
Harrell,3b	3	0	0	3	Grains,ss	3	1	1	1
McC'an,ss	3	0	2	3	Mc'Elton,1b	3	2	6	0
Hessler,1b	3	1	3	0	McCr'ken,lf	2	1	3	0
V.R'ucci,rf	3	1	0	0	R'erling,cf	2	1	1	0
Pearson,2b	2	0	0	0	Howe,cf	2	1	1	0
Leahy,cf	2	1	4	0	Harmon,rf	2	0	0	0
Shavatt,rf	3	1	0	0	Long,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	28	8	18	10	Totals	34	6	21	5

McKinley	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3
Lincoln Road	0	2	0	0	3	0	2	0	0—6

Runs batted in—Hamilton (2), Hamerling (2), Howe, Leahy, Shavatt, Mater. Runs—Grasse, Hamilton (2), McCracken, Hamerling, V. Ricucci, Pearson, Mater. Two-base hit—McCracken. Three-base hit—L. Ricucci. Home run—Hamilton. Umpire—D. O'Connell.

Fishing with JACK BELL

It is a long time for the nimrod before the 1942 upland game season opens, but all indications and the excellent reports from all those who have anything to do with quail point toward a good shooting season.

JACK BELL

From all the way down in North Carolina, hunting ground for many Washingtonians, to Virginia and in Maryland, everybody agrees the prospects for good quail shooting have never been better.

Recently we made a visit to and inspected Maryland's modern game farm at Gwynnbrook, and it would do any sportsman's heart good to see the thousands of quail and large numbers of pheasants that have been successfully reared there and are ready for stocking. The incubators and brooders were full of hatching and newly hatched quail. Looks like plenty of birds to replenish the covers in addition to the large numbers of birds seen in the wild state.

Since the announcement of the new Federal migratory waterfowl regulations, waterfowl hunters apparently are very happy. In years past, following the announcement of the new regulations, there always was a number of squawks to be heard. So far there are no kick backs.

The new regulations were made following the annual checkup by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior. This year's reports revealed that the population of the waterfowl of North America would be over 100 million birds. This show an increase of 30 million more than the 1941 estimate.

Another thing of importance in the reports of increases in upland game, even if it is restricting the pleasure driving of motorists, is the noticeable cutting down of numbers of game birds and animals killed by motor cars along the State highways.

State game wardens have noticed this, and they attribute it to the fact that there are fewer cars on the road and those on the road are not traveling so fast, giving the confused animals a chance.

Few people realize the enormous kill of game by automobiles in the course of a year, especially the cottontail rabbit.

Despite all the rain early last week and frequent squalls during the week, most of the fishermen who took a chance and went down to the bay late in the week report fair catches. As the present bay fishing season continues it becomes apparent that rock fish or striped bass are providing anglers with the best sport in many a year.

As for the inland fishermen who like their black bass fishing—they are a disgusted lot. Just now all the bass angler can do is look forward and hope for good fishing this fall.

At this writing the Monocacy, as it has been so far this season, is still muddy. It will be a week to ten days before the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear up. The best bass waters reported at this time are the Antietam.

The Department of Game and Inland Fish of Maryland, which recently passed a number of new regulations regarding its fresh water fishing, has found it necessary to call a special meeting for some time in October.

This has become necessary because the General Assembly will be in session early in 1943 and it is found that a number of special bills referring to game and inland fish are beyond the discretionary powers granted the commission.

There is every indication that a general revision of Maryland's game and inland fish code is about to get under way. Such a revision is needed. Any number of clarifications are needed, because in many instances laws contradict one another.

One recommendation passed by the board at its July session is meeting with approval of anglers in the District of Columbia. That is that it pass the necessary legislation to permit the State game warden to issue a one-day tourist or visitor's fishing license for $1 plus clerk's fee.

Up to this time any visiting angler from out of State who wished to fish for only a day or two was required to purchase a $5.50 nonresident fishing license. This charge was most unfair, most States providing a part-time license.

If, with the 1943 season a part-time license is available, much chiseling will be stopped and the State will profit by it.

Round of 8 Reached in Tennis Here

Play in the D. C. Recreation tennis championships reached the quarterfinals yesterday in both the men's and women's singles.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's Doubles—Bacon and Holzman defeated Miller and Wood (default). Rice and Willis defeated Levy and Brooks, 6—2, 6—0. Haney and Trieg defeated Pierce and Hennessy, 6—2, 6—3. Lawless and Fisher defeated Bauer and Anderson, 6—1, 6—2.

Men's Singles—Ellis defeated Records, 6—3, 6—2. Herbert defeated Wheeler, 6—2, 6—2. Rice defeated Echols, 6—1, 6—1. Howell defeated Wilson, 6—4, 6—3. Threadgill defeated Trieg, 6—2, 6—0. Levy defeated Pierce, 11—9, 8—6. Goodwin defeated Weights, 6—2, 7—5. R. Schweitzer defeated G. Schweitzer, 6—1, 6—2. Miller defeated Wood, 6—1, 6—1. Curran defeated McFadden, 6—1, 6—4. McCullom defeated Epperly, 6—3, 6—1. Hanna defeated Fry, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4. Willis defeated Fisher, 6—2, 6—4. Hazen defeated Sheahan, 7—5, 3—6, 6—2. Cowan defeated Bacon, 7—5, 6—3. Tewes defeated Holzman, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Men's Singles—4 p. m., Willis vs. Hayden; Cowan vs. Tewes. 5 p. m.—Miller vs. Curran. 6 p. m.—McCollum vs. Hanna; Ellis vs. Herbert; Rice vs. Howell; Threadgill vs. Levy; Goodwin vs. Schweitzer.

Men's Doubles, 6 p. m.—Love and Shoemaker vs. Sheehan and Tewes; Herbert and Harlow vs. Wilson and Miller. 7 p. m.—Kotz and Davis vs. Curran and Curran; Rice and Willis vs. the winner of Love-Shoemaker and Sheehan-Tewes match; Threadgill and Hackney vs. Goodwin and Marcus.

Women's Singles—Joan Bransford defeated Mrs. McDonald, default. Catherine Wassman defeated Sylvia Cooper, 6—1, 6—1. Louise Chinn defeated Bea Zuckerman by default. Jean Zehlow defeated Irene Weiss, 6—3, 6—1. Betty Zimmerman defeated Chris Judalis by default. Dorothy Dyer defeated Pat Koelzer, 6—0, 6—1. Mrs. Rosenthal defeated Dorothy Jefferson, 6—1, 6—3. Pearl McCoy defeated Jane Miller, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Women's Singles, 4 p. m.—Eleanor Fishburn vs. Catherine Wassman. 5 p. m.—Janet Pitwater vs. Irene Boseri; Mrs. David Gray vs. G. Echols; Margaret Graham vs. Betty Zimmerman. 6 p. m.—Ena Dellinger vs. Joan Bransford; Sara Moore vs. Dorothy Dyer.

Jersey City Gets Howell, Leading Southern Hitter

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Murray (Red) Howell, until two weeks ago the leading batter of the Southern Association, will leave tomorrow to join the Jersey City Club of the International League, the Knoxville Baseball Club announced today.

Howell, currently hitting .325, goes to Jersey City in a deal which will bring Outfielder Guy Stasey to the Smokies. Stasey will report in time for tomorrow's double-header with Atlanta.

Howell was signed by Knoxville as a free agent early this season. After a slow start due to a fractured rib, he regained the batting form that won him the Southern Association batting championship several years ago as a member of the Birmingham Barons.

Three Teams Battle for Softball Title

Night softball in Washington is in the home stretch, with Surf Club, Kavakos Grill and Standard Linen running neck and neck, two more games to be played and a protest to be decided. Upon the outcome of these three contests the championship of the city's fastest streamlined baseball circuit will be decided.

Standard Line and Kavakos will get together tonight at Washington Softball Stadium in a game postponed from last week by rain. On either Thursday or Friday Surf Club and Kavakos will play the game postponed from the day before yesterday. All three teams will show brilliant pitching.

Surf Club has young Lefty Sullivan and cagy Subway Bluhm, over whose eligibility Linen has entered a protest, claiming he is a registered member of two teams, something not permitted by the local softball association. That body will hear both sides of the controversy tomorrow night and render its decision.

Linen has the great Benny Rubin and one of the city's future greats in 16-year-old Freddy Kramer of Park View Playgrounds, who has twice this year been robbed of a no-hit game by the third man up in the last inning. Kavakos has the most scintillating star of all in Cannonball Smith, who recently pitched four no-hitters out of five tries.

Gallett Wins Golf Crown

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Aug. 18.—The veteran Francis Gallett, professional at the Milwaukee Bluemound Country Club, posted a 71 on the final 18 holes and won the Wisconsin Open golf championship for the fourth time here today with a 288 total for the 72-hole test on his home course.

Gallett was eight over par for the four rounds. He had 148 for the first 36 holes yesterday and added 69, one under par, this morning to move into the lead at the end of 54 holes.

Jimmy Millward, young Madison professional, had a two-under-par 68 on his final 18, but still was three strokes behind the winner at the end, posting a 291.

Burle Gose, Milwaukee Tuckaway pro, who led at the end of the first 36 with 147, had 75-70 today for a 292 total. Alvin (Butch) Krueger of Beloit and Rud Leonard, Green Bay, had 293, and Len Gallett, Milwaukee, 294.

George Johnson, jr., former State amateur champion from Oconomowoc, led the amateurs with 299. Billy Sixty, Milwaukee golf writer, was next with 300.

War Hits Most College Elevens Hard; R.O.T.C. Big Advantage

Ole Miss Loses 25 but Still Has Nine Aces Back; 14 Hoyas Join Up; Dartmouth Socked

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 18.—From one angle, it appears that the only football coaches who can face the coming season with complete confidence are those who have joined up with the armed forces and left their campus worries to their assistants.

But here and there, throughout the Nation, there are a few coaches who still can smile. They're the ones whose colleges have strong R. O. T. C. units or whose players signed up under the deferred classifications in the services.

An Associated Press survey today revealed that, while virtually every major college has lost at least one or two eligible players to the Army, Navy or Marines, only a few squads suffered serious damage.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, for example, the University of Washington sent 10 men, 6 of whom were counted upon for regular duty, into the services and Stanford's prospects were dimmed by four late-summer enlistments which removed, among others, the first and second string quarterbacks, Al Cole and Ray Hammett.

Dartmouth was the only member of the East's Ivy League which was hard hit, sending about 20 men into the armed forces; Columbia's squad lost five men.

Southern California, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton are just a few of those who reported that their athletes will remain in college until graduation. On the other hand, Fordham and Penn State each lost a half dozen good players, including the Rams' Capt.-elect Jim Lansing, and 14 Georgetown gridmen joined up.

From other major loops came similar reports. In the South, Mississippi lost 25 members of its football squad but has 9 lettermen returning. Vanderbilt, Tulane, Louisiana State, Alabama and Duke lost up to a half dozen good players each, but Mississippi State, the 1941 Southeastern champion; Florida, Clemson, William and Mary and Virginia Military reported their squads almost intact.

Losses of the major Midwestern, Southwestern and Rocky Mountain colleges were limited to three or four men each with the exception of Oklahoma, which expects to get along pretty well despite the absence of eight players, five of them rated as key men.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Philadelphia—Doubleheader

Take Care of that Cold
TAKE CURE NOW
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
18th & G Sts. N.W.

Marion Gets Tough, Socks Ball

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Once mild and meek, Martin Marion, the St. Louis Cardinals' sweet-fielding shortstop, is stepping up to the plate like Rogers Hornsby these days with a chip on his shoulder instead of a helpless bat.

By changing his stance to resemble the great Rajah's, Marion has become a terror with the stick and one of the principal reasons why the Cardinals are tearing into the Brooklyn Dodgers' National League lead.

When the team left St. Louis for a swing around the circuit in July, Marion was batting a feeble .251. He was the pitchers' pet. Whoever batted ahead of him in the lineup was assured of a lot of intentional passes. The pitchers walked them, with men in scoring position, to get at Marion, the all-American out.

Describing his transformation into a batter who's hard to get out, Marion told today of his quiet experiments in practice. Without a tipoff to Manager Billy Southworth, he started swinging in Hornsby style. He dug his right foot deep in the box, poked his left foot toward the plate and stepped into the ball.

The result was more power and the gangling youngster, who lopes like an antelope, quickly turned practice into perfection. He has slammed out 38 hits in his last 105 times at bat, a .362 clip which has raised his season's average to .285 and has him flirting with .300 for the first time in his career.

What's more, "Slats" is among the league leaders in doubles with 30 and he has three triples. He expects to crack a home run any day now as a complete answer to the fans who used to say:

"If he could only hit like he fields!"

Berg and Loveridge Set Down 10 Days

Saratoga Racetrack, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP).—Jockey Mannie Berg and Apprentice Leonard Loveridge each drew a 10-day suspension, effective Thursday, for their antics in the first race here today. Loveridge won the race on Sugar Ration, while Berg finished second astride Guerryton. Berg claimed foul after the race, but it was not allowed. When Sugar Ration challenged in the Stretch Berg's mount came out and bothered Sugar Ration, Loveridge's hand being hit by Berg's whip. Loveridge then reached out to push his rival away.

Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid 5 o'clock Shadow

Now—as Never Before Quality Counts

Most men find good tobacco a magnificent "refresher" when they work at top speed. In strenuous days, the best is never too good to keep a man's morale in high gear.

For an army of smokers, El Producto is the ideal smoke—mild enough to smoke all day long, yet with a distinctive taste that gives real enjoyment with every puff. It is the quality cigar—in the blend of its fine tobaccos; in the superb workmanship that gives a cool, even-burning smoke.

A pocketful of El Producto is a big help for long hours and tough jobs.

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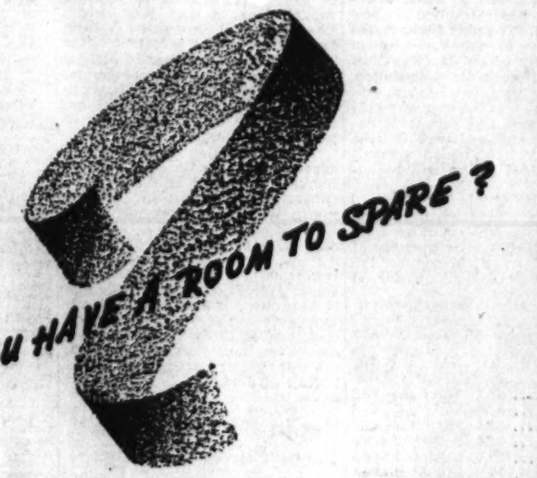


Here's a question that's becoming more and more vital to Washingtonians. With hundreds of newly-arrived Government workers still looking for "just the right room," with thousands of other workers still to come, folks with spare rooms have an opportunity on their hands. (To say nothing of a patriotic responsibility.)

IF YOU have a spare room, let Washington's newcomers know about it. And there's no better way than through a Classified Rooms For Rent Ad in The Washington Post. Remember . . . Post Want Ads produce . . . and Post ads cost less, save you money and get you results.

THE WASHINGTON POST
NATIONAL 4200

Life Insurance Sales Off 14% Here in July

July life insurance sales in Washington showed a continued downward trend, aggregating $4,407,000 or a drop of 14 per cent when compared with the corresponding 1941 month.

Policy sales here for the first seven months totaled $37,047,000 or 5 per cent under the same 1941 period, according to the monthly survey of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

The July decrease also was pronounced nationally and in the two nearby States. Nationally, sales dropped 21 per cent to $459,499,000. Maryland volume was off 10 per cent at $8,009,000 while Virginia volume declined 27 per cent to $6,464,000.

Insurance agents attribute the sales drop chiefly to three factors:

1—The large turnover in agents due to enlistments and calls to the armed forces.

2—Entrance of many of their best prospects into armed service and uncertainty among many other prospects as to when they will be called.

3—Heavy investment of 'surplus' funds in war bonds, leaving little for other commitments.

Life insurance sales in Washington for the first seven months compare as follows:

	1942	1941
January	$8,635,000	$4,914,000
February	5,856,000	5,222,000
March	4,722,000	6,533,000
April	4,513,000	6,012,000
May	4,548,000	5,967,000
June	4,336,000	5,967,000
July	4,407,000	5,023,980

The averaged sized policy sold in Washington this year was $2501, the largest average in the United States. Last year, the average sized policy sold here was $2591, according to the research bureau.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Former Banker Commissioned

Donald Newton Cole, formerly with the investment research department of the National Savings & Trust Co., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

Lieutenant Cole entered the Army in January as a private and received his commission on completion of a course at the officers' training school.

Merit Plan Indorsed

The executive council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, meeting yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel, indorsed the recommendation of the Washington Board of Trade regarding the merit rating plan, and the hope was expressed that an aggressive effort would be made to have this type of legislation enacted into law.

Several committee appointments were announced, including the placing of Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolis Building Association, on the uniform practice committee.

Casualty Firm to Expand

Proposed expansion of the capital structure of the Maryland Casualty Co. by the addition of $12,500,000 in capital and surplus funds was announced yesterday by Stewart McDonald, chairman of the board and president, following approval of the plan by directors meeting.

The proposal will be passed on at a stockholder meeting, which has been called for September 9.

"The additional funds," Mr. McDonald said, "will be made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The plan involves the surrendering to the company of 174,487 shares of outstanding Class A preferred stock for cancellation. At the same time, the R. F. C. will make available to the company $12,500,000 in cash and accept in exchange an entire issue of new preferred stock of which a maximum of 299,487 shares will be authorized.

"Completion of this financing will give the Maryland Casualty Co. a surplus to policyholders of approximately $18,875,000, after payment of all accumulated dividends on the now existing Class A preferred stock."

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	88.7	27.3	30.0	69.3
Previous day	87.9	26.6	29.8	68.6
Week ago	86.4	26.1	29.7	67.5
Month ago	88.4	25.7	30.7	69.0
Year ago	100.1	30.2	44.9	80.4
Two years ago	95.5	26.3	60.3	79.4
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**20 Bnds.**
Yesterday	91.7	65.7	100.7	86.0
Previous day	91.7	65.2	100.7	85.9
Week ago	91.6	64.4	100.6	85.5
Month ago	91.6	63.8	100.5	85.3
Year ago	90.8	65.7	101.2	85.9
Two years ago	86.6	56.6	100.0	81.2
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Trade and mill buying sent cotton futures prices to net gains of 35 to 55 cents a bale at the close today after reports filtered in that there might be insect damage and a potential labor shortage in sections of the belt.

Other factors in the upturn were more favorable Russian war news and absence of substantial hedge selling.

Earlier gains of as much as 75 cents a bale were pared near the close because of profit taking.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
October	18.05	18.15	18.03	18.09	+ 9
Dec.	18.25	18.33	18.21	18.29	+ 11
January	*18.28	18.35	18.33	†18.33	+ 11
March	18.44	18.52	18.40	18.46	+ 8
May	18.56	18.62	18.52	18.57	+ 8
July	18.62	18.62	18.58	†18.62	+ 7

Spot, middling, 19.40, nominal, up 10.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Commodity Index

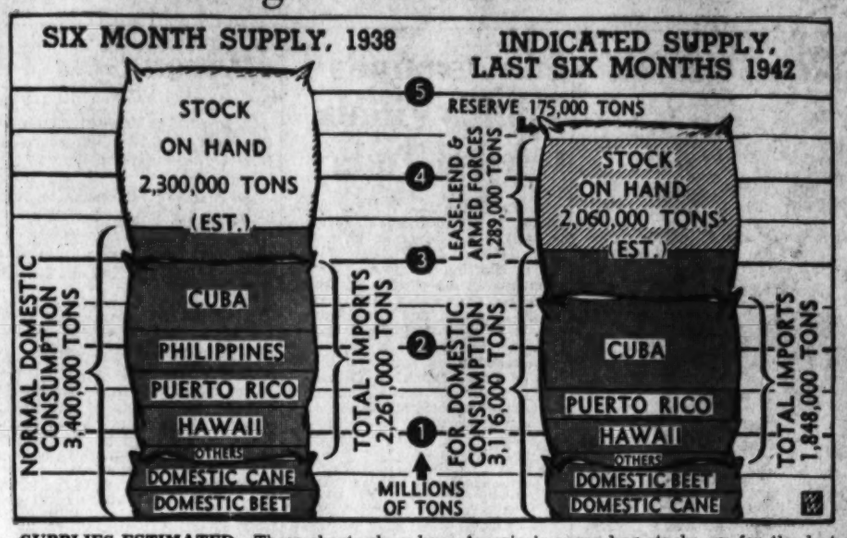
New York, Aug. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 99.21. Previous day, 99.22; week ago, 98.94; month ago, 98.38; year ago, 90.67.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	98.12	78.29	94.14
Low	98.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

EQUIP a Ship—Buy Bonds!

U. S. Sugar Bin Becomes Smaller



SUPPLIES ESTIMATED—These charts show how America's sugar bag stacks up for the last normal sugar year. Stocks on hand can only be estimated because they include "invisible" supplies in the hands of processors. Figures are from OPA, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce

A. T & T. Vote On Dividend Waited Today

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 18.—A new reduction in the dividend of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. today increased interest in the dividend meeting tomorrow of the parent concern, the huge American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has maintained its $9-a-year rate since 1921.

The New England subsidiary, whose stock is about 70 per cent owned by A. T. & T., cut its rate to $1.25 a share, payable September 30 to holders of record September 10, compared with $1.50 on May 19 and $1.75 previously.

John J. Robinson, president, said the action was "based on certainty that much higher taxes will be imposed in order to finance the Nation's war effort" and would cut out earnings despite record volume of business.

Othr subsidiaries, whose payments to A. T. & T. form the latter's major source of income, had reduced their dividends in recent months.

Walter S. Gifford, president of A. T. & T., told stockholders last April there were too many uncertainties to say in advance what the directors might decide to do if, because of wartime taxes, the company failed to earn enough to cover the dividend payments to the nearly 650,000 stockholders.

Printed Speeches To Replace Usual A. B. A. Session

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New York, Aug. 18.—In place of its regular fall convention this year the American Bankers Association will introduce a new wrinkle in conventions. It will have a "convention in print," with much of the material that would have been introduced at the regular convention made available in published form.

A feature of the "convention in print" will be a message from President Roosevelt to the bankers of the Nation discussing banker participation in the war effort. There also will be a message from Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and a number of articles on banking and wartime economics by other Government officials, economists and bankers. Some of the material will be in the form of panel discussions.

"This convention in print" will appear in the September issue of Banking, published by the A. B. A. Others on the "program" will be Henry W. Koeneke, president, and W. L. Hemingway and L. M. Wiggins, vice president of the A. B. A.; W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the association's economic policy commission; Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation; George W. Spinney, chairman of Canada's war finance committee, and Bradley D. Nash, chief of the War Production Board bureau of finance.

Berlin Reports Japan Faces Power Shortage

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast today a Tokyo dispatch asserting that Japan faced an electric power shortage which necessitated additional shutdowns on industries not vital to the war.

The dispatch said recent heavy rains had made it possible to postpone from August 14 to August 21 the start of a new program of closing nonessential plants for two or three additional days each month.

The word "additional" indicated that some reduction already has occurred, but its extent was not specified.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).
SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 16,500; slow. 10 to 15 lower on all weights and sows; good to choice 180 to 240, 14.80@15.10; top 15.15; 240 to 270 lbs., 14.55@14.90; 270 to 360 lbs., 14.25@14.70; good and choice sows, 310 lb. down, 14.15@15.35; 330 ot 400 lbs., 13.90@14.25; good, 400 to 550 lbs., 13.40@14.40.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; total, 7,500; late Monday, all classes closed strong; few closely sorted native spring lambs, 15.25 and 15.35; bulk good and choice springers, 14.50@15.00; good fed yearlings, 12.00; fat ewes, 6.50 down; today's trade-spring lambs opening slow; most early bids around steady at 15.00@15.25; asking unevenly higher upward to 15.35 and above for good to choice lots; fat sheep fully steady; around 90 lbs. for good to choice yearlings, 12.10; few decks medium to good 100-lb. ewes, $5.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9,500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings uneven; choice kinds strong to shade higher; medium to good grades slow, steady; general trade closed fairly active, largely 15.75 to 16.00; steer and yearling market with top 16.50, paid for 1303 and 1320 lbs. choice, but not prime cattle; heifers strong to 15 higher, with 15.65 paid dfor strictly choice 903-lb. averages; several loads 15.25@15.50; active; strong market on cows, bulls and vealers; weighty cutter cows to 9.25; most fat offerings 9.50 to 11.00; weighty sausage bulls to 12.00; vealers, 14.50@15.50; stock cattle scarce, active at 11.50@13.50, with choice calves to 14.50.

DYNAMITE with All Your Mite—Buy Bonds!

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Aug. 15, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Aug. 15, 1942	Aug. 15, 1941
Receipts	$12,922,312.28	$12,653,800.04
Expenditures	168,754,787.52	50,322,286.23
Net balance	4,773,629,926.82	2,895,645,257.33
Working balance included	4,011,372,406.31	1,944,104,813.04
Customs receipts for month	10,763,000.01	18,263,491.34
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	1,027,644,138.81	846,394,996.16
Expenditures fiscal year	7,679,754,846.55	2,431,867,729.64
Excess of expenditures	6,652,110,707.74	1,786,472,733.50
Total debt	85,382,775,002.06	57,080,096,798.53
Increase over previous day	1,666,006,571.35	
Gold assets	22,741,999,650.63	22,703,677,073.47

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State eggs received from grading station August 18: Whites, U. S. extras, large, average, 44½; U. S. extras, medium, 39@40; average, 39½; U. S. standards, large, 38½@41; average, 39½; U. S. trades, 34; average, Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42½@44; average, 43; U. S. extras, medium, 38½@40; average, 39; U. S. standards, large, 38@40; average, 39½; U. S. standards, medium, 33½@37; average, 35½; U. S. trades, 32@33; average, 32½. Nearby undated eggs, current receipts, whites, 32@33; mixed colors, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11; roosters, 15@16; chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 28; No. 2, 20; Reds, 26@27; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young toms and hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales up to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; poorer, all sizes, lower.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 75c.

CORN—Sacks, 5 dozen, white, Maryland, fair quality, 50@85; nearby sections, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Calinas district, L. A. crates, iceberg type, 5 dozen, 7.00; 6 dozen, 6.00@6.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, yellows, 1.40@1.50; washington, sweet Spanish, 3-in. and larger, 1.65.

CANTALOUPES — California, caimon meats, jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.50; ripe, 5.00; 27s, 5.00; ripe, 4.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, 4-J crates, 24s, Hales Best and Perfections, 1.50@2.00; jumbo crates, 12s, 1.25@1.50; Turlock section, Pearl Pinks, bushel baskets, packed locally, 2.00.

HONEYDEWS — Standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, Arizona, green, 2.25@2.50; few best, 3.00; California, 3.50.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, 3.25; North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 3.25.

SPINACH—Colorado, half-crates, 2.25; Ohio, 24-qt. baskets, fair quality, 1.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, fair quality, 75@1.00.

WATERMELONS — Virginia, Garrisons, 28-34 lbs. average, 65@85; 24-26 lbs. average, 40@50 each.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Pennsylvania, 1 peck Valentines, 1.75@2.25; green, flat type, ordinary condition, 50@1.00; New York, round stringless, 1.75@2.00; ordinary condition, 25@75.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP).—Prospects of a fine crop, fears that the Government's offer to sell wheat for livestock feeding would reduce corn consumption and persistent liquidation in the September contract sent all corn futures into new low ground for the season today. The September delivery sold at the lowest for any corn contract since last December.

Other grain futures declined with corn. Wheat showed relative strength early but broke near the close, finishing at about the day's lows. There was a little hedging pressure and no mill buying of significance in the bread cereal. May oats touched a seasonal low, as did all rye contracts. Soybeans closed unchanged in dull trade.

At the finish wheat was off ⅝@1¼ cent, September, 1.17⅝; December, 1.20@1.19⅞, and corn lost ⅝@1 cent; September, 82¾. Oats closed ⅛@¼ lower and rye down 1⅛@1¾ cent.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
September	1.18	1.18	1.17¾	1.17⅜
December	1.20⅛	1.20⅜	1.19⅛	1.20
May	1.24⅛	1.24⅜	1.23⅝	2.23¾
CORN—				
September	83⅝	83⅝	82¾	82¾
December	86¾	86¾	85¾	85⅝
May	90⅛	90½	89¾	89⅞
OATS—				
September	48¾	48⅞	48⅜	48¾
December	50⅜	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
May	52⅛	52½	52⅛	52⅛
BOYBEANS—				
October	1.71	1.71½	1.70¾	1.71
December	1.72	1.72	1.72¾	1.71⅞
RYE—				
September	62¾	63	61¾	61½
December	67	67½	66½	66½
May	73	73½	72	72
LARD—				
September	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
October	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
December	12.87	12.87	12.87	12.87

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 heavy, 1.18¾; No. 2, 1.18¼; No. 1 northern spring, 1.18.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 83¾@85; No. 2, 83@84¾; No. 3, 83@84¼; No. 4, 83½; No. 5, 82½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 50; No. 3 mixed, 48; No. 1 white, 50; No. 2, 49@49¾; No. 3, 47¾@48¾; No. 4, 47½@47¾; No. 4 white heavy, 47¾; No. 1 special red, 49½.

BARLEY—Maltine, 80@96 nominal; hard, 70@76; feed and screenings, 58@65 nominal; No. 3 malting, tough, 96.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.71¾.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal; timory, 4.65@4.85; alsike, 16.00@19.50; red top, 7.00@7.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Extra	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay- able.
Petroleum Expl Inc.	.10	.15	..	9-1	9-5
Interim					
Wiser Oil	.15	..	9-1†	10-1
duPont de Nemours.	1.00	..	8-24	9-14
Reduced					
Kelsey Hayes Whl A	.37½	..	9-18	10-1
Edison Bros Stores	.20	Q	8-32	8-14
New England T & T.	1.25	..	9-10	9-30
Irregular				
Barbauer Co	.25	..	9-2	9-19
Northern Nat Gas	.50	..	8-29	9-26
Regular				
Belmont Radio Corp.	.15	Q	9-1	9-15
Buffalo Forge	.45	..	8-25	9-3
Daniels & Fisher Strs	.50	Q	9-2	9-15
Dr Pepper Co	.25	Q	8-16	9-1
National Biscuit	.30	..	9-11	10-15
Petroleum Explor	.25	Q	9-5	9-15
Powdrell & Alex	.15	..	9-1	9-15
Cutler-Hammer	.25	..	8-4	9-15
Humble Oil & R	.62½	..	9-1	10-1
Sutherland Paper	.30	..	8-29	9-15

FIGHT with All Your Mite—Buy Bonds!

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Riggs Bank com.—8 at 245.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel&T conv deb 3s. 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s. 1949	103	107½
Ana & Pot Gas 5s. 1948	112	....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s. 1951	105½	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s. 1947	105½	106
City & Suburban 5s. 1948	105	....
City & Suburb M 3¾s. 1951	105½	....
Georgetown G 1st 5s. 1961	115	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s. 1966	107	....
Washington Gas 5s. 1960	127	130
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter RfdW Cp 1st 4½s. 1948	102½	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	119	....
Capital Transit (a60)	21¾	22
N & W Steamboat (14)	105	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*114	....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*113½	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16	16¾
Wash Gas L cum con pf(4.50)	94	....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	101	103
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00)	*450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*111	113
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	....
Riggs (e10)	240	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	100	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	180	190
Nati Sav & Tr (14.00)	200	....
Prince Georges B&T (f1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	198	....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (f6)	125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	....
National Union (.75)	13½	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	164	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	34½	37
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4½	4½
Peoples Drug (a65)	18½	....
Real Est M&G pf (f.50)	7¼	....
Security Storage (f6)	85	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	52
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (c) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 55; offerings, 86; sales, 4300 gallons; receipts, 364; shipments, 82; stocks, 18,641.

ROSIN—Offerings, 203 sales, 203; receipts, 376; shipments, none; stocks, 67,795.

Quote: B and D, 2.82; E, 2.87; F and G, 2.86; H, I and K, 2.90; M, 2.92; N, 2.96; WW and X, 3.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 126; shipments, none; stocks, 12,056.

ROSIN—Receipts, 325; shipments, none; stocks, 160,122.

Board Releases 400 Million in Bank Reserves

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday released 400 million dollars of bank reserves in New York and Chicago for loans and investments.

The funds were released by an order, effective at the start of business Thursday, reducing reserve requirements on demand deposits for Federal Reserve member banks in New York and Chicago from 26 to 24 per cent. The action does not affect savings deposits in those cities or any deposits elsewhere.

Officials said the action was taken because the lendable funds of banks in those two centers had fallen to 150 million dollars, the lowest figure, as far as could be recalled, since the first World War. As recently as 1939, New York and Chicago banks had over $3,500,000,000 of such idle funds.

What the board did was to say to New York and Chicago banks that out of every dollar deposited in the main accounts by their customers, the banks need set aside as a reserve only 24 cents, instead of 26 cents, which has been the required rate since November 1, 1941.

Behind the action was an important change in the flow of the Nation's money occasioned by the war. In peacetime, the country's money tended to pile up in New York and Chicago because of their position as financial centers. Now, however, the Nation's principal business is making weapons for war, and Treasury checks by the billions of dollars are going out to factories, men and women all over the country. As a result, banks elsewhere generally have much more than their usual supply of investment funds, while New York and Chicago have proportionately less.

The action, in the opinion of officials, in no way affected the interest of the depositors.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

Cotton Textile Prices Fixed

Dollars-and-cents price ceilings on about 700 additional cotton textile products at the makers' level were issued by the Office of Price Administration, effective August 22.

The ceilings cover several hundred types and makes of towels—huck, crash and Turkish—as well as corded napkins, printed flannels, girl scout uniform cloth, buff cloth used for polishing metals, and special products of a number of individual manufacturers.

The original pricing formula required each seller to establish his own ceiling based upon his weighted average price for each type of goods sold during the period July 21-August 15, 1941.

Oil Refining Program

A Nation-wide program for the conversion of certain oil refining equipment to the manufacture of war products was launched by the Office of Petroleum Coordinator.

Deputy Coordinator R. K. Davies said the program had been made possible as the result of studies by the OPC and the oil industry. These studies, he said, resulted in the discovering of operation techniques by which idle or partially used equipment could be adapted for the production of 100-octane aviation gasoline, toluene for TNT, and raw materials for synthetic rubber.

Plants Get Scrap Rubber

Scrap rubber collected in the recent Nation-wide drive now is moving to central receiving depots and to rubber reclaiming plants at the rate of 4000 tons a day, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Herbert L. Gutterson, chief of the general salvage committee of the WPB's conversation division, said scrap rubber piles still seen in some places would be moved as soon as possible.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock Gains Range to More Than 2 Points As Large-Scale Buying in Rails Spreads

New York, Aug. 18.—The recovery swing broadened in today's stock market as large-scale buying of rails spread to most industrial groups.

The direction was upward at the start. While early demand for air transports, stalled later under profit taking, closing plus marks of fractions to more than 2 points were well in the majority. Numerous new highs for the year or longer were in evidence and volume expanded appreciably on the rise.

Credit for the extension of the advance was given partly to good war news from the Solomons, reports of stiffening Russian resistance in the Caucasus, revived hopes for more lenient taxes and the outlook for a nearby "second front" in the wake of the Churchill-Stalin conferences.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.4 of a point at 27.2, widest gain since July 9. Transfers of 556,830 shares also were the best since that date. They compared with 293,810 Monday.

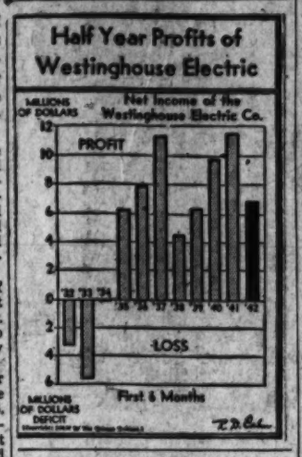
Santa Fe was among the popular climbers, touching a new top since 1937 (correct) and up a point at 45. Others at peak levels for 1942 included Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Erie Certificates, Consolidated Oil, United Air Lines, Transcontinental & Western Air, Northwestern Airlines, National Distillers, U. S. Leather "A," Greyhound Corp., Paramount Pictures, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber common and preferred.

The air transport section had the benefit of a cheerful earnings statement by United Air Lines. Rails were buoyed by a 37½ per cent upturn in July operating revenues for 89 Class 1 roads over the like 1941 month and prospects for favorable consideration in the new tax bill. An increased special dividend aided Kennecott.

Helpful was a "special" offering 7000 shares of Armstrong Cork at a set price of 26 which took only a few minutes to complete. There was a secondary offering of 50,000 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana at 25⅝ through nonmember firms after the close.

Carrier bonds again were favorites in the loans department. Commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel, corn down ⅝ to 1 and hogs 10 to 15 cents lower. Cotton was up 35 to 50 cents a bale.

General Investment Corp. preferred, in the surb, was up 22 points on a 20-share trade. Modest improvement was shown for Singer Mfg., Creole Petroleum, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Sherwin Williams and National Steel Car. The aggregate here was 65,075 shares versus 46,400 yesterday.



Rep. Steel Declares 25-Cent Dividend

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (AP).—Republic Steel Corp. today declared a 25-cent dividend, the second 25-cent payment this year. The new dividend, payable October 2 to September 9 stock, brings 1942 common stock payments to $1. The total last year was $2.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
Cons Oil	24,700	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
NY Central	17,800	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	13,900	7	7	+ ⅛
South Pac	13,100	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coa Line	11,600	29¾	29¾	+ 2¼
Nor Pac	10,400	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Param Pict	9,400	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Air Lines	8,400	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Atchison T&SF	7,600	45	45	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	7,100	26	26	....
Penn RR	6,700	22	22	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West pf	6,000	12⅜	....	....
US Steel	5,400	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
Gt North Ry pf	5,300	23⅜	23⅜	+ 1⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	5,000	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
General Trend		Tues.	Mon.
Advances		387	277
Declines		139	130
Unchanged		183	194
Total issues		709	601
New 1942 highs		50	35
New 1942 lows		2	5

Railroad Nets Up 139 Million During Month

Eighty-nine Class 1 railroads had estimated operating revenues of $631,785,940 during July, an increase of 35.5 per cent over the $392,358,623 received in the same month last year, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

The A. A. R. said that the report represented 80.8 per cent of the total operating revenues of Class 1 lines.

July freight revenues for the 89 companies amounted to $426,421,501, an increase of $100,117,253 over July, 1941, while passenger revenues totaled $73,635,817, an increase of 88.9 per cent over the $38,999,999 reported last year.

Thirty-five Class 1 railroads, representing 90.4 per cent of total operating revenues in the Eastern district, in July, had estimated operating revenues of $274,706,655 compared with $212,866,779 in July, 1941, or an increase of 29.1 per cent.

Freight revenues of those railroads in July, amounted to $217,429,168 compared with $176,216,917 in July, 1941, or an increase of 23.4 per cent. Passenger revenues of those roads in July totaled $40,844,408 compared with $22,264,418 in July, 1941, or an increase of 83.5 per cent.

Seventeen Class 1 railroads, representing 67.4 per cent of total operating revenues in the Southern district, had estimated operating revenues in July of $60,473,361 compared with $39,310,771 in July, 1941, or an increase of 53.8 per cent.

Pennsy R.R. Net Rises to 25 Million

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $25,437,815, equal to $1.93 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $20,320,645, or $1.54 a share in the first half of 1941.

United Air Lines' Traffic Sets Record

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Record volume of passenger, mail and express traffic in the second quarter of this year was reported today by United Air Lines.

W. A. Patterson, president, said that while United's sales of planes to the Government had resulted in a 25 per cent cut in scheduled mileage, changes in service and greater utilization of equipment held the actual decline inseat miles to smaller figure.

The Air Lines reported net income of $739,297 for the three months ended June 30, equal to 49.3 cents a capital share, compared with $451,956, or 30.1 cents a share in the second quarter of 1941.

Metal Scarce, Machine Tool Output Drops

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 18.—The American Machinist said today that shortage of materials, principally steel, had resulted in a considerable decline in machine tool production this month.

"It is not possible," said the article, "to forecast accurately how much the drop will be, but it may amount to as much as 15 per cent."

It would be the first sizable decrease in output since machine tool operations began to soar at the start of the war in Europe, the publication added.

Pointing out that many machine tool builders depended upon steel warehouses for their metal and that a number of the warehouses were pretty well cleaned out at the moment, the publication said:

"The machine tool industry is attempting to secure higher materials ratings for orders now in the A-1-A class, and in this effort it may be successful.

"One of the difficulties has been that military and naval officials and other war authorities think largely in terms of end products, such as guns and planes and tanks, sometimes overlooking the fact that it takes machine tools to produce war weapons."

31 Fined on Charge Of Conspiring to Raise Food Prices

San Francisco, Aug. 18 (AP).—Thirty-one defendants accused of conspiring to mark up retail food prices in California were fined more than $36,000 today by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche.

Individuals, including the heads of Safeway, two other chain stores and half a dozen grocers' associations were given alternate jail sentences in case they did not pay the fines.

Penalties ranged from $25 up to the $5000 fines assessed against both Safeway and the California Retail Grocers and Merchants Association.

The heaviest individual penalty was against Kenneth Hess of San Francisco, head of Safeway, who was ordered to pay a $3500 fine or serve six months in jail.

Fines of $1000 were levied gainst Hagstrom's Food Stores of Oakland and Purity Stores of San Francisco.

The three chain stores and five other defendants pleaded nolo contendere and did not go to trail. The others were convicted by the judge without jurys under the Sherman antitrust law.

Railroad Loadings

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week August 15, 1942, included:

	Aug. 15, 1942	Prv. wk.	Yr. ago
Baltimore & Ohio	67,622	67,963	64,408
Southern Pacific	57,279	58,668	48,924
L. & N.	36,208	36,194	34,282
Burlington	31,214	30,282	29,083
Lehigh Valley	23,539	20,498	19,819
Delaware & Hudson	17,457	18,098	17,907
Illinois Central	43,263	42,344	38,710
Reading	43,462	45,080	40,299
Jersey Central	27,604	28,330	24,833
Northwestern	36,696	34,546	36,024
Rock Island	28,430	28,618	29,044
Southern	46,653	47,172	43,900
St. Paul	31,925	30,173	34,941
Seabo

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 556,830 shares; previous day, 293,810 shares; week ago, 258,610 shares; year ago, 290,340 shares; two years ago, 242,800 shares; January 1 to date, 64,159,347 shares; year ago, 88,820,059 shares; two years ago, 138,741,551 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Ind.	127.13	127.72	126.90	127.55	+0.87
20 rails	34.28	34.56	34.16	34.42	+0.40
15 utils.	11.82	11.87	11.43	11.84	+0.43
65 stocks	35.75	36.07	35.68	36.01	+0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,900
Rails	101,300
Utilities	13,300
Total	163,000

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab	45	45	45	+ ¼
Abbott Lab pf 1.80	109	109	109	.....
Adams Exp	6½	6½	6½	.....
Addressog	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
Air Reduction	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¼
Allegh pf xw	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30 ww	32	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Allegh pr pf	1	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Allegh pr pf ctf	1	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Allen Industr	2	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Al Chem &Dye	1	133¾	133¾	133¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Alloy-Ch Mfg	13	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Alpha Port Cem	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Am Al ChDel	2	20¼	20	20	+ ¼
Am Airlines	14	39¾	8¾	39¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Am Can	17	68	67	67¾	+ ¼
Am Can pf	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	10	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	4	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ¼
Am Chain & Cable	6	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle	9	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	16	16	16	16	.....
Am Distill	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Ex Pur	4	4	4	4	.....
Am & F P 8%pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Am & F P 7pf	7	26¾	26¼	26¼	.....
Am Hawaiian SS	7	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	2	3	3	3	.....
Am Home Prod	3	49	49	49	.....
Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am Ice pf	1	31	31	31	.....
Am Locomot	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am M & Met	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am M & Met pf	15	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	22	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Roll Mill	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Roll M pf $0	1	38¾	38¼	38¼	.....
Am Safety Raz	1	7	7	7	.....
Am Seating	2	9¼	9¾	9¼	+ ¼
Am Ship Bldg	60	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Am Smelt & R	6	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R pf	1	145	145	145	+ ¼
Am Stores	4	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Am Stove	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	16	119	118¾	119	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	7	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B new	12	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	9	4	4	4	.....
Am Viscose	37	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Am Wool pf pr	1	58	58	58	+ ¼
Am Zinc Lead	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Anaconda	15	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M	2	33	32	33	.....
Armour Del pf	1	108½	108½	108½	.....
Armour Ill	8	7¼	7	7¼	.....
Armour Ill prpf	8	54¾	53¾	54¾	+ ¾
Armstrong Cork	71	38	36	36	— ¾
Arnold Const	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Arvin Ind	6	6	5¾	6	.....
Atch & S F	87	45	44	45	+ ¼
Atch T & S F pf	10	68	67¼	68	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	116	29¾	27¾	29¾	+ ¼
Atl G&W In pf	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Atlas Powd	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Atlas Pow pf	30	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp	10	3	2¾	3	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Ball & Ohio	32	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Ball & Ohio pf	11	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Bangor&Ar pf	1.30	27½	26¾	27¼	+ 1
Barber Asph	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Barnsdall Oil	21	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	14	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	1	20	20	20	.....
Beatrice Cream	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Bell Aire	4	12	11¾	12	.....
Bendix Aviat	13	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Beneg Ind Ln	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Best & Co	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	15	84¾	84¼	84¾	+ ¼
Black & Decker	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	3	9½	9¾	9½	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	8	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Brass	4	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Borden Co	7	21¾	21¼	21¼	.....
Borg-Warner	16	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Bower RollBear	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Bridgeport Brass	8	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	4	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	32	32	32	.....
Brown Shoe	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Budd Mfg	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Budd Wheel	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Buffalo Forge	1	4	4	4	.....
Burlington Mills	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Burr Add Mach	3	8	8	8	.....
Bush Terminal	4	3	3	3	.....
Bu Tm Bldg pf	90	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Butler Bros	3	8	7¾	8	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Byers (A M) Co	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Byers A M pf	30	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
C					
Calumet & Hec	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Campbell Wyant	3	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Can Dry Ginger Ale	8	13	13	13	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	3	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Case (J I) Co	4	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	4	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Celanese Cp pf	30	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ¼
Celanese pr pf	20	116	116	116	+ 1
Celotex Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Cent Colorado Sug	4	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Century Rib M	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Certain-teed Prod	3	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	34	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¼
Chi & R Isl	1	1	1	1	.....
Chi & R Isl A	3	1	1	1	.....
Chi Grt West	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	62	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	6	6	6	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Chickasha&OklG	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
City Ice&Fuel	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
City Ice pf	10	99	99	99	+ 3
Clark Equip	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	23	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
Clinch Peabody	5	32½	31¾	32½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	1	76¼	76	76¼	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Collins&Aik pf	20	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Colo&SouthIpf	1.30	16	16	16	.....
Colo&South 2 pf	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Colum G&E	28	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Colo & E pf	2	42½	42½	42½	.....
Col G&ES pf	10	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Colum Fict	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Coml Credit	7	49	49	49	.....
Coml Invest Tr	4	27	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Comml Solvents	1		9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Comwith & Sou	26				
Com & Southpf	9	24¾	25	25	+ ¼
Comwith Ed	22	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Consol-Nairn	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Consol Aircraft	7	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Consol Cigar	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Con Cig prpf	30	92½	92	92	.....
Cons Edison	25	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	1		2	2	.....
Cons FilmIndpf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cons Laundries	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Consol Oil	232	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cons R R Cubapf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Consolin Coal	6	8	8	8	.....
Container Corp	13	12	12	12	.....
Cont Can	13	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cont Ins	1	38	38	38	.....
Cont Motors	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cont Oil Del	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Cont Steel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Copperweld Stl	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Corn Exchpf	30	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Corn Products	10	48½	48	48¼	.....
Coty Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Crane Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Crane Co cvpf	3.10	94¾	94¼	94¾	+ ¼
Crown Cork & S	10	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¼
Crn Zellerbach	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Crucible Steel	8	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	66	65	66	.....
Cuba R R pf	2.20	9¼	8¾	9¼	.....
Cub-Am Sugar	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cuneo Press	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Curtis Publishing	3			19¼	+ 1
Curtis Pub prpf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Curtiss-Wright	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	18	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Cushmans7%pf	100	88	88	88	+ ¼
Aavison Chem	3	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Deere & Co	20	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Del & Hudson	16	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	2	34	34	34	.....
Den & RioGWpf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Devoe & RaVa	80	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Diamond Match	4	22¼	22	22	.....
Diam T Motor	2	8	8	8	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S pf	1	82	82	82	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	4	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines	13	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	.....
Dow Chem	3	113¾	113	113¾	+ 1
du Pont de N	21	114¾	114	114¾	+ ¼
Duq Light 1 pf	20	118	118	118	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	8	26¾	26¼	26¾	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	131¾	131¼	131¾	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	2	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
El & Mus Ind	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Elec Boat	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
El Power & Lt	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Pow&Lt pf	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
El PasoNatCo	1	2	2	2	.....
Endicott Johns	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Endicott-J pf	70	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Equit Off Bldg	1	8	8	8	.....
Erie RR	50	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Erie RR pf	139	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Erie RR prA	10	40½	40¼	40½	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
F					
Fairbanks M	5	33	32¾	33	+1
Fajardo Sug	1	21	21	21	.....
Fed Lt&Trpf	30	7	7	7	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Fed D Strs pf	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Firestone T & R	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Flintkote Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Florence Stove	5	22	22	22	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Foster Wheeler	2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
FosterWheel pf	20	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ¼
FoxWhMot6%pf	50	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	5	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Frushauf Tra	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
G					
Gamewell Co	1.10	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Garlock Pack	1	10	10	10	.....
Gen Am Trans	2	36	35¾	36	.....
Gen Baking	4		4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Cable	1		2½	2½	.....
Gen Cigar	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	.....
Gen Elec	32	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	7	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Gen G&E A	1			11	— ¼
Gen Mills	1	78	78	78	.....
Gen Motors	46	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	3	126	125¾	125¾	.....
Gen Prec Eq	14	17	17	17	.....
Gen Ry Signal	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
GenReal&Util pf	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Gen Refract	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Gen StlCast pf	50	61	61	61	.....
Gen Tel	2	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Gillette Saf R	36	4	4	4	.....
Gillette Saf Rpf	1	86	86	86	.....
Gimbel Bros	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Glidden Co	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Goebel Brew	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Goodrich (BF)	11	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	.....
Goodyear T&R	9	84¾	84¼	84¾	+ ¼
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	4	3	3	3	.....
Goth Hos pf	10	78	78	78	— 1
Graham-B Mot	6				
Granby Con	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Granite City St	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gt Nor Ir O ctf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Gt Northn R pf	53	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp	24	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Greyhound pf	1	114	114	114	.....
Grum Aire En	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Guantan Sugar	1	2	2	2	.....
Gulf Mob & Oh	52	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&O pf	27	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ 1¼
H					
Hack W pf A†	.10	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Hall (WF) Print	2	12	12	12	.....
Hall Corp A pf†	.10	86	86	86	.....
Hares Mkt	1			6	.....
Hecker Prod	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Hercules Powd	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	.....
Hercules F pf	1.40	129	129	129	+ 1
Holland Furn	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Hollander (A)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Homestake Min	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Houd-Hersh B	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Houston Oil	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Hudson & Manh	1			3¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor	18	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Hudsoh Motor pf	1	4	4	4	.....
Hupp Motor	11			1¾	— ¼
I					
Illinois Central	32	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Ill Cent LLd	30	36	36	36	+ 1
Ill Central pf	5	17	16¼	16¾	.....
Inger-Rand	2	85¼	85¼	85½	+ ¼
Inspirat Con C	13	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Interch Cor pf	.10	102¼	102¼	102¼	.....
Intercon Realtr	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Interlake Iron	10	6	5¾	6	.....
Int Bus Mach	2	137	136¾	136¾	+ 1¼
Int Harvester	6	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Int Harvesterpf	4	182¾	182	182	.....
Int Mer Marine	12	8¼	7¾	7¾	.....
IntMineral&Ch	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Int Min&Ch pf	5	46½	46	46½	+ ½
Int Nick Can	32	27	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Int Paper	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Int Pap pf	9	50	49	50	+ ¼
Int Ry C Apf†	.10	44	44	44	+ 1
Int Salt	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Int Silver	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Int Tel & Tel	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Intertype Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Island Crk Coal	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
J					
Jarvis (W B)	1	6	6	6	.....
Jewel Tea	2	25	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	3	57	57	57	.....
Jones & L Stl	12	20	19½	20	.....
Jones&L Stl pfB	1	88	88	88	.....
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Kan City South	28	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Kan C South pf	7	22¾	20¾	22¾	+ 1¾
Kelsey-HayWhA	1	13	13	13	.....
Kelsey-HayWhB	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Kendall Co pf†	.10	103¾	103¼	103¾	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	26	30¼	29¾	30	+ ¼
Keystone S&W	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Kinney $5 pf†	.70	32¼	32	32	.....
Kinney & Co	2	19½	19¾	19¾	.....
Kress (S H)	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	7	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
L					
Laclede Gas	10	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Laclede G pf†	.10	32½	32½	33¼	+2¼
Lambert Co	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Lane Bryant	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Lee Rub &Tire	1	23½	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Lehigh V Coalpf	14	15¾	15¼	15¾	.....
Leh Val RR	7	3	3	3	.....
Lehman Corp	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Lehn & Fink	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Lib-O-O Glass	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Libby, McNeil	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Liggett & My B	1	61½	60¾	60¾	.....
LimaLocomotive	3	25½	25	25	.....
Link-Belt	4	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Liquid Carbonic	4	19	19	19	.....
Lockheed Aire	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Loew's Inc	7	44½	43¾	44½	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	3	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Loose-WilliSquib	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	14	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Lorillard(P) pf	.90	137¼	136¼	136¼	— ¼
Louisv & Nash	3	60¼	60	60	+ ¼
Louisv G&E A	3	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	14	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Macy (RH) Co	1	19¾	19¼	19¾	.....
Mahon Copper	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Mandel Bros	2	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
MarcalcBoOilExpl	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Marine Midland	4	3	3	3	.....
Mark&Sprpf†	3.10	9¾	9	9¾	.....
Marshall Field	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Martin (GL) Co	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Martin-Parry	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Masonite Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	2	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
May Dept Stores	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
McCrory Stores	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
McCrorySt&pfww	1	100	100	100	— ¼
McGraw Elec	2	19¾	19½	19¾	— ¼
McIntyre Pore	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
McKess & Rob	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
McKess&Rob pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Melville Shoe	7	25	24¾	25	.....
Mengel Co	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Mengel Co pf	.60	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Miami Copper	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
MidlandStl Prod	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Minn-Honey Reg	4	43	43	44	.....
Minn-HoneypfB†	.20	107	107	107	.....
Mission Corp	3	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Monsanto Chem	2	79	79	79	+ ¼
Monsant CpfC†	.30	108	108	108	— ¼
Montgom Ward	23	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
Morrell (J)&Co	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
MorrisAExA†	1.70	17	17	17	.....
Motor Products	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Motor Wheel	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Mueller Brass	2	24	24	24	.....
Mullins Mfg B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Murray Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Nash Chas& Lt	3.10	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Nat Acme	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Nat Auto Fib	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Nat Aviation	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Biscuit	15	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Nat Can	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Nat Cash Reg	3

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6310.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. SIlgo 5200.

IF A LOAN OF $50 to $300.
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily: Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3709.

WOMAN driving to Ft. Riley, Kans., via St. Louis and Kansas City. Leaving Aug. 31. Will share ride with congenial refined woman. NA. 3120, Br. 1176.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 6358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS (2) TO $200
Experience and educational background. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

ADJUSTERS and collectors with car, $150 and car expenses. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced with tools; $40 week to start. 4500 Arkansas ave. nw. RA. 8970.

BARBERS (2), colored: $25 guar. & comm. RE. 9652. 1115 22d st. nw.

BAKER
Hotel or restaurant baker. Good experience required. Apply in person.
CHILDS
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

BARBERS (2) at once, $40 guar. plus comm.; short hours. 1432 Pa. ave. se.

BARBER—Steady; starting Monday; $36 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $32 guar.; can make much more. 1436 Wisc. ave. NW. 14231.

BARBER, first-class, $40 guarantee and commission; hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday 3 p. m. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER, first class and steady; $40 guar., comm. Folts Barber Shop, 114 15th se.

BARBER—Steady job; good pay and commission; District license not needed. 2126 Nichols ave. se. TR. 9422.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply
738 9th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—Reference, for barber shop; $16 guarantee and all over $20. Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BOOTBLACK, $10 week, tips, free trans.; good for $30. Wash. Nat. Airport.

BOY—Over 16, for circulation work. See Mr. Woodward, between 5 and 7 p. m. 210 7th st. se.

BOY
White, to work in shipping department. Must have driver's permit. One who can ride motorcycle preferred. References. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BUS BOY
Good salary and tips. 516 N. Capitol st.

CASHIER-BOOKEEPER
Familiar with General Motors, Ford or Chrysler accouting system to handle repair orders and daily sales summary. Permanent position. Attractive salary. See Mr. Dillon.
BARRY-PATE & ADDISON
1522 14TH ST. N.W.

CHEF—Good pay, good hours. Apply 1303 H st. nw., Showboat.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, experienced; 8 hours day; good wages. Weaver's Lunch, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOY
Good salary. Meals. Exper. not necessary. Bassin's Delicatessen, 1349 E st. nw.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for man between 22 and 40 to learn newspaper circulation; must have automobile; desire someone living in Northeast territory; salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 5 p. m.

DRIVERS.
Wholesale dry cleaning experience. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

ELEVATOR BOYS (3)
For apartment building. Apply L. E. Breuninger & Son, 1730 K st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored. Day work. Must be neat. Have references and license. Apply Janitor, 2505 13th st. nw.

EXECUTIVE
OFFICE MANAGER
We have a permanent opening and excellent opportunity for experienced draft-deferred man to take over complete control of office of one of Washington's finest retail men's wear stores. Applicant must be thoroughly familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping, retail merchandising methods, general ledger-control, financing, taxes and be able to direct office personnel. To one capably qualified salary is open. Apply by letter only in strictest confidence, all details and background and present employment.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G ST. N.W.

FLOOR LAYERS (4)
to lay blocks; good pay. Call WO. 0628.

FRUIT and vegetable man. Expert. $40 week to start. Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave. nw.

FURNACE MECHANICS
For work in Washington and Baltimore.
Must be experienced
Steady work
Apply
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
213 3d St. N. W. (Rear)

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

General office clerks, exper., $160 mo. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

HOUSEMAN
D. C. permit. Work 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily. Also man to work in garden 1 or 2 days week. OR. 1867.

JANITOR
And to help in photographic laboratory. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

JANITOR
with third class or better engineer's license to operate heating and cooling plant in apt. house. Quarters furnished. Good salary. Must be sober and steady. L. E. BREUNINGER & SON, 1730 K st. nw.

MAN
with bookkeeping experience and between ages of 25 and 35. Must have ability to follow through on bookkeeping procedures. Prefer a permanent resident of Washington. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Hours, 12 noon to 8:30 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

MAN
Draft-exempt; for retail auto accessory store as salesman and stockman. Write—do not call.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
8217 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAN
Between 25 and 40 years old as district manager for newspaper circulation; experience not necessary; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Mesick, ATlantic 2335, 6 to 8 p. m., for appointment.

AMBITIOUS MAN
19-30, who likes people, to learn retail apparel business. Start about $30 wk. Rapid advancement if qualified. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MEN OVER 55 FOR WORK IN DECORATIVE MFG. STUDIO. EXPR. NOT NECESSARY. 1231 23D ST. N.W.

MEN
for work in the evening in our shops; experience not necessary.
TOPHAM'S, INC.
3d and Eye Sts. N.E.

MESSENGER and bundle wrapper, white, 16 years or older. Advancement. Stockett Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

NIGHT MAN
Apartment building, 10 p. m. to 8 a. m. $72.50 mo. Call in person, 1630 R st. nw.

OFFICE MESSENGER
BOY, WHITE, SHOULD BE UNDER 20. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PREFERRED. CALL HO. 2476 BETWEEN 8:30 AND 4:30.

PIN BOYS
Colored, 18 years of age or over, to set pins. No experience necessary—we train you. Plenty of games guaranteed. Apply manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTERS
FOR WORK IN FOOD STORE. APPLY A & P TEA CO., 18TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

PORTER
Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER, TRUCK DRIVER
TOPHAM'S, INC.
3d and Eye Sts. N.E.

PRESSER
Experienced on silk and wool. Top salary. Steady job. 7800 Alaska ave. nw.

PRESSERS
$28 per week. Regular employment. Warfield 1400.

PRESSER
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER—White or colored; some knowledge of alterations; good pay, steady work; your own boss. Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw. NAtional 5685.

RADIO PRODUCTION, $300
Technician familiar with aircraft radios. (If engaged war work not interested). Miss Day, Personnell Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP—Night manager, $45 week; assistant manager, $40 week; counterman, $25 to $35 a week. State age, education, experience and references. Write Leslie R. Brown, care of Brown's Restaurant, 321 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

RESTAURANT COOK
Good salary to right man. Experienced. Apply Bassin's Delicatessen, 1349 E st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. 7EES.

RETAIL SALESMEN
For military, furnishing and clothing depts. One of Washington's finest and busiest men's wear stores has permanent positions for draft deferred men. Very excellent earnings and union working conditions. Splendid opportunity and future for ambitious men. Apply in person or by letter.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
and $50 expenses. Contact physicians and drug firms. Pharmacy training. D. C. territory. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SALESMEN
Our men, many new, are earning $50 to $100 wkly. Car not required. Estab. clientele. Sales by appt. See Mr. Garrett, 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210.

SHOEMAKER
First class; good salary; steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

SHORT-ORDER COOKS
Experienced; top salary paid. 516 North Capitol st.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Special Agent, $3,000-$3,500
Thoroughly trained, Casualty and Surety work. Able to make insurance surveys. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Subscription Salesmen
Can use several men immediately. See Mr. Abegnethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m.

TAILOR—Experienced; part-time; good pay; can work on own hours. University Cleaners, 1327 N. Capitol st.

TRANSIT MEN $60-$75
(10) Also Rodmen, $40 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
Over 18 Years of Age
Apply Room 732, 8 P. M.
Earle Theatre Building

Waiters, Colored, $20 Wk.
Meals and room, if desired; Government reservation; references required. Officers Club, Bolling Field. Call FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

WAITERS AND BUS BOYS
Colored, excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply afternoon or evening. 416 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 25 TO 45 YRS.
for concession manager; one who has executive ability and knows how to handle help. Steady position, good pay. Apply at once, 738 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
to work in Esso Gas Station; hours 8:30 to 6; no Sunday work. Apply at
FALLS CHURCH MOTORS
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

FORD STOCK AND PARTS MAN. EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. GOOD SALARY. SEE MR. ROSENDORF.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

BUTCHER
Self-Service Store
Excellent salary to start
Apply in Person
Sunshine Market
501 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, Va.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MAIL CLERK
Front Office
Downtown Hotel
Permanent Position
Write Full Details
Box, 228, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Exempt

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I'm a very busy woman, Henry. Please don't bother me with your domestic problems!"

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOE FITTERS
Experienced
for our 2nd floor Shoe Department
Permanent positions for those who qualify
Apply
Employment Office
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
11th & G Sts. N.W.

MAN
White or Colored
Experienced Window Washer
$25 Per Week
Apply
2003 Eye St. N.W.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Thursday

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Wool Pressers (2)
$30 Week
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year-Around Job
Apply At Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Bartender
and
Bartender Apprentice
Good Pay and Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
O'Donnell's Grill
See Mr. Bentley
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN WANTED . .
WITH CARS
25-40. Prefer married men with children

LARGE NATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION WANTS MEN FOR OUTSIDE CREDIT INVESTIGATION.

Permanent salaried positions plus car allowances and expenses.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN BUSINESS WITH GOOD FUTURE FOR AMBITIOUS MEN.

Sales or practical business experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON, 8 TO 5
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-7916 Georgia Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $200 MO.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS
Attractive position, $125 and up.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST, GENERAL, $100-$120
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST
Young lady; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TYPIST
(White.) 16 years or older. Permanent. STOCKETT FISKE CO., 919 E st. nw.

TYPIST, $30 WK.
Exper. (5). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST-CLERK, 18-21, YRS., $20.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORK
Alert, smart young lady, age 21-30 will find an excellent opportunity in the office of a men's fine retail establishment. Typing, answering telephone and interesting light office work. Excellent opportunity, permanent position and good salary. Apply in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
1409 G St. N. W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

USHER
and ASSISTANT HOSTESS
No experience necessary. Call between 2 and 5 p. m.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN
25-40 YEARS.
FOR EVENING WORK AS
COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN, TWO (WHITE)
over 35, wanted for part-time work. Phone RE. 9795.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

TWO experienced waitresses, over 21 years; good hours and good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. nw., Showboat.

HAVE OPENING FOR GIRL
EXPERIENCED IN
CREDIT WORK FOR
TELEPHONE COLLECTION, 40-HOUR WEEK
SALARIED POSITION
CALL MR. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

A P.B.X. (TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD) COURSE, ONLY $10. 227 BOND BLDG.

WE pay you $25 for selling 50 $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AE, White Plains, N. Y.

EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

YOUNG GIRL
20 to 25 years of age for position in circulation department on service desk. Hours, 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., including Sunday; 5-day-week position. $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 weekdays.

YOUNG LADY
with sales ability for inside studio work. Salary.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
25-35 YEARS. PREFER YOUNG LADY WITH DEPARTMENT STORE OR SPECIALTY SHOP BACKGROUND.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

WOMEN
White
FOR SODA FOUNTAINS AND LUNCH COUNTERS
in
Government Buildings
Excellent Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1119 21st St. N.W.

TEACHER
of Touch Typewriting
for evening classes
BEGINNING SEPT. 14th OR 21st
Preference given to University graduate who has had experience in a commercial college. Applicants please type complete data and mail to
BOX M-537 WASHINGTON POST

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; full and part time; salary and commission. Apply Borisse Hairdressers, 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne. Brentwood Village shopping center.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $30
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $35
Experience; Take Full Charge.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BUS GIRLS
Light colored girls. Experience unnecessary. Good working conditions. Apply in person.
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE.

ASSISTANT manager rooming house; honest; experienced; refs.; P. B. X. switchboard; $90 mo. 2224 F st. nw. Apply from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED FOR SMALL LOAN OFFICE. CALL MR. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Familiar with General Motors, Ford or Chrysler accounting system, to handle repair orders and daily sales summary. Permanent position, attractive salary. See Mr. Dillon.
BARRY-PATE & ADDISON
1522 14th St. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

COUNTER GIRL, experienced, for dry cleaning establishment, 2317 18th st. nw.

GIRL
For general office work, some experience required. Start at $22.50 week. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GIRLS
$18 to $30 to start. 1030 Washington Bldg.

GIRLS for work in food market; ages 18-35 years. Apply A. & P. Tea Co., 18th & Rhode Island ave. ne.

JUNIOR CLERK
Girl, 18 to 25 years, for position in classified advertising department. Position requires Sunday work; 5-day week; hours 8:30 to 5:30; $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12 noon.

MANICURIST, first class, wanted for one of the best jobs in Washington. Call ADams 0700. Barber shop.

MANICURIST
MUST BE FIRST CLASS
SHOREHAM HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
AD. 0700

OFFICE GIRLS, $90
Some Typing and Clerical.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PRESSERS
Experienced on plain and fancy dresses. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

RECEPTIONIST (3)
For portrait studio; experience preferred; $18 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Receptionist, $20-$25 Wk. Up
Openings, doctor's and dental and hotel offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALES AUDIT CLERKS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY TO
HAHN SHOE CO.
7th & K STS. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS
AGES 25 TO 45. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

Secretary-Stenographer
Apply Mr. Burroughs
1340 G St. N.W.

Secretary-Receptionist for newspaper office. Permanent position. 5-day week. Salary $35. State age, qualification and telephone number to Box M 538, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, GENERAL OFFICE, $100
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

Stenographers (4), $24-$30
No Saturdays—Advancement.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, GENERAL OFFICE, $30
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Vacancy in NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for gentile girl, under 30; permanent position with chance for advancement; SALARY TO START, $1,440 PER YEAR. FOR INTERVIEW, CALL RE. 1672.

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenos., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenos., military, $135-$180.
Stenog., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenog., mfg. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily. Oldest agency in city. Place thousands.
BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 36 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY
with knowledge of shorthand and typing. Desirable hours and pleasant working conditions. Permanent position.
Call Mr. Curtin
for Appointment
L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; salary while learning; day or night work. Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 P. M.
Hot Shoppes Inc.

SALESLADIES (2)
Experienced
For Large Jewelry Store
Good Salary to Right Party
Give Age and Experience
References Required
Box M534
Washington Post

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

COLORED girl for Chinese Hand Laundry, 4326 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CHOIR ORGANIZING
At 16th St. Church. Available openings for all parts. Write Box M-521, Washington Post

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID in small first-class rooming house for 2 wks.; city ref.; none but first-class need apply. DU. 4770.

COOK
DOWNSTAIRS WORK; $60 MO.; PRIVATE UPSTAIRS ROOM AND BOARD; LOVELY HOME IN KENWOOD, MD. CALL WIS. 1376.

COOK
Must be good for plain cooking; salary $50. Call NO. 7210.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
WHITE. LIVE IN; GOOD SALARY. COMFORTABLE QUARTERS; FAMILY OF 2 WAR WORKERS AND 2 BOYS, 7 AND 12. RM. 3734 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENT.

FIRST-CLASS COUPLE, $150 mo.; men day workers, 50c per hour., Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GIRL FOR G. H. W.
WHITE OR COLORED; PLAIN COOKING; 3 ADULTS IN FAMILY. CALL TAYLOR 8056.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS! GIRLS!
FOR PLEASANT
MESSENGER WORK
Good Pay
Opportunity for Advancement
AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
MRS. BLACKWELL
Room 200
1311 New York Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Best Salary Paid
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

Shoefitters
Experienced, for 2d Floor Shoe Department. Permanent positions for those who qualify.
Apply
Employment Office
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
11th & G Sts. N.W.

Experienced
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
and
WAITRESSES
Top starting salary plus meals and uniforms. Ideal conditions in a modern air-cooled restaurant.
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
with knowledge of shorthand and typing. Desirable hours and pleasant working conditions. Permanent position.
Call Mr. Curtin
for Appointment
L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; salary while learning; day or night work. Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 P. M.
Hot Shoppes Inc.

SALESLADIES (2)
Experienced
For Large Jewelry Store
Good Salary to Right Party
Give Age and Experience
References Required
Box M534
Washington Post

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Experienced
Employment for Two
WHITE OR COLORED
CHILD'S NURSE
and
MAID-COOK
Family of 4 children, from 6 years to one week, and two adults. Must be experienced. Each Start at $60 per Month
Modern Home Near Alexandria
Live in
HIGHER SALARY WILL BE CONSIDERED
Only Those Desiring Permanent Employment Need Apply
Call EXecutive 6877

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF
Colored, age 31, sober, fast worker; fine foods a specialty; best references. Trinidad 6945, Jacobs.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 3A draft status, desires position representing manufacturer, preferably on defense work; formerly sales manager and manager of Florida fruit firm. Box 226, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CHILD'S NURSE
Young, white, experienced, care for two or three small children or baby; live in; available Sept. 15. 470 Tenmile 8724.

SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED WRITER, EDITS, TYPE STORIES, MSS. ALL KINDS; 50 CENTS PAGE. MISS ORR, NO. 1949.

WANTED—Secretarial work. Have legal training. Box 182, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants day's or part-time work. Miss Wilkerson, 2025 Savannah pl. se.

GIRL, colored; hotel or chambermaid; no Sundays. DU. 2896.

GIRL, colored; full or part-time work. DU. 6850.

MAN, col. Interior painter, floors wanted. Ref. AT. 3772.

NEAT, COL. GIRL wants day's work; city references. LU. 3086.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wants work as bus girl or maid work; 6-day week. Call DIstrict 5693.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9403.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCE
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 6022.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
936 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 9672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 32

BARBER SHOP for rent or for sale. Good N.W. section. Call Randolph 6211, after 5:30 p. m.

BARBER SHOP—6 chairs, air cond. Low rent. Long lease. Sacrifice, due to enlistment. 2709 14th St. N.W.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 3010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DINING ROOM—Restaurant in large apt. house (street entrance). Rent, $45. Doing nice business, $4,000. Lib. terms. R. M. De Ghaso, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8500.

DRY CLEANING business doing $11,000 a year; long established in good location; must sell on account of poor health. Box M-520, Washington Post.

DRUG STORE, long established; in fine location; large Rx business; fountain; just remodeled; 2 apts.; to settle estate; best offer. FRanklin 3099.

LIQUOR STORE—Well stocked, good location (Balt. blvd.), well established; good reason for selling; terms. Call Bergen 40 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

VARIETY STORE, $2,250
Includ. stock & fixtures. Thriving business, nr. 3 schools. Est. 15 yrs. in present location. 3014 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. CH. 3107.

IDEAL business loc. 2 large rms. (entire front 2d fl.); prominent; theatres, nearby Md.; beauty shop, dentist, architect, etc.; $45. Hyatts. 9550 aft. 10 a. m.

12 ROOMS—$9,950—TERMS.
3-story, full bsm., 3 complete baths, furn or unfurn., scr. porch; nr. 2nd and W sts. nw.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5580.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

UPTOWN RESTAURANT
Liquor, wine. Seating capacity 70. Equipment the best. Air conditioned. Receipts, $1,200 per wk. (quoted). Price, $12,500. Liberal terms.
ROGERS
804 F St. N.W. [illegible]

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

BARBER SHOP—Will buy or rent; give location. Box 207, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

N ST. NE., 1237—Nice room; priv. home. Gent.; $15; chln, $15 each. Li. 6378.

N ST. NE., 1346—Large front room; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. FR. 0777.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room; priv. home; ref.; two gentlemen; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2 attr. rms., 2 conv. flrs.; twin beds; Carusi sch. Gentile trans. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 4070.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1234—Man, $4.50 wk.; single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, suitable for 2 men; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Chas. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

DAIRMONT NW., 1401, Apt. 318—Nicely furn. twin-bed room; shower; gentlemen; conv. transp. AD. 9464 aft. 7:30 p. m.

E ST. SW., 482—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 2; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

HOBART ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; excellent transp. AD. 2301.

HILLSBORO, 2220 30th st. se. (near Alabama ave. and Census Bureau Center); ½ block bus; nicely furn. rooms, twin beds, $25 each; unlimited phone; laundry privileges. LU. 6480.

LAFAYETTE BLD. NW., 1848—Lge. basement rm.; pvt. entr.; shower; 2 or 3 men.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Double room (will) sitting rm. Gentlemen.

KENTON ST. NW., 522—Large dble. master bedroom, adj. bath; suitable for 2; phone. Reas. Good transportation. TA. 8474.

KLAGG AVE. NW., 3827 (nr. Wisc.)—Comf. dble. rm., shower. Gentleman. Excellent transportation. WIsc. 0642.

L ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, cool double room; also single; two-room suite; three gentlemen; downtown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1308 (20th & N sts.)—Very attractively furn. single rooms, near bath and shower.

NEWORTH, 3928 7th st. nw.—Double room and porch, next to bath; gentile; convenient transp. TAylor 8818.

PORTER ST. NW., 3827 (nr. Wisconsin, Govt. bldgs.)—Attrac. twin bedroom, attr. lounge; girls. EM. 3975.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—All new furniture. Completely redecorated; double, $12 wk.; rooms for 3 from $13.50 wkly.

QUE ST. SE., 4000—Dble. and sgle. room, new house; women or girls. Conv. bus (Bus). Call A.M. 9:45 Monday.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1353—Large front rm., priv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Gentile gentlemen. Exc. trans. GE. 3390.

SECOND ST. SE., 321—Large room, twin beds, running water; 1 block from Congressional Library; 2 gentlemen. FR. 0081.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm.; refined girls; $30 mo. each. SL. 1169.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7812 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER,
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7302 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md., 911 Ellsworth Dr., SH. 7373 — Washington, D.C., 1110 G St. N.W., NA. 1414
Rockville, Md., 5 Monroe St., Rockville 1414 — Alexandria, Va., 1012 King St., TE. 1414

"RIGHT WE'LL HAVE YOUR $100 LOAN

ready by then!" Call Mr. Murphy® at HObart 0012 or Mr. Waller® at Glebe 1111

who will arrange quick $10 to $300 Single Signature Loans for Married Men and Women by phone!

ALSO AUTO & FURNITURE LOANS

NEW LOW RATES!

MT. RAINIER, MD. office at 3309 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
ROSSLYN, VA. office at 1302 LEE HIGHWAY (Over Drug Store—Facing Key Bridge)

EMPLOYEES SMALL LOAN CORP.
(Successors to Atlas Finance - Small Loan Co.)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3020 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 3444 — Rosslyn, Va. — Ask for Mr. Wells

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 — Mt. Rainier, Md. — Ask for Miss Morris

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.92	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (11th Ballo. ave.)—Lg. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit 2 girls; unl. ph.; hr. exp. bus. SL. 2582.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2306—Large, sgle. rm. with double bed; beautifully furnished, scrupulously clean. Nr trans.

4TH ST. NE., 2814—Double room, next to bath, for gentleman. $30 mo. Conv. 2 bus lines. NOrth 4397.

8TH ST. N. W., 5213—Attractively furn. room. Comfortable twin beds. Girls. Garage, if desired. RA. 9689.

8TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedroom, twin beds; private home. TA. 0894.

8TH ST. NW., 1100—1 room, kitchen, for 1 p. k. No children.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Very nice rooms for rent, Jewish home. TA. 6981.

9TH ST. NW., 1109—Newly decorated, double and triple rooms. Conv. trans.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished room; gentleman. DI. 0094.

13TH ST. NW., 8323—Vacancy for gentleman; bath, shower; gentiles. GE. 7245.

17TH ST. NE., 3609—Nicely furn. single rm., next bath; modern pvt. home; gentleman; 22nd and Shepherd st. bus.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master room, twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans.; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NW., 1729—Nicely furn. rm., next to bath; private home.

THE KENWIN, 1788 Q st. nw.—Large clean rooms; single beds; plenty of chest and closet space. Singls, doubles and triples. Also basement rms., sgles. and dbles; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

PLEASANT RM., 3 wind., next bath; priv. home. Gentleman. Conv. trans. OL. 1068.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Desirable vacancies; to share master bedrm.; comf. furn., firepl.; gentleman; also roommate for refined young lady. TA. 9015.

COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDROOM; private family; gentlemen; excellent transportation. $18 mo. ea. TAylor 6253.

VICINITY Dupont Circle—Lge. twin bedrm. for two musical persons; practice privileges; $25 month each. ME. 1420.

ONE LARGE DOUBLE ROOM to share with refined lady; also twin bedroom suitable for two. Call DU. 0048.

SUITE in private home for 2 gentlemen of discriminating taste, 2 large rooms, bath, shower, 3 expos., overlooking garden, quiet; $150 per mo.; refs. EM. 3564.

COOL, comfortable, English basement apt., 2 rooms (bath, shower); Mall service, linens. No cooking. Suitable 3 men. 1734 R st. nw.

LARGE front rm., twin beds; conv. bus; Govt. men desired. $36.50 mo. Call WO. 3442 from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

FRONT ROOM, twin beds, newly furnished; conveniens to all transp. Reasonable. RA. 8049.

ATTR. dor. rm., next bath-shower; gentlemen, Gtle. or dble. Exc. trans. Priv. family. TA. 4394.

DOUBLE RM., priv. home; couple or gentlemen. Call NO. 6958 or, MR. 0496.

2 ATTR. rooms with priv. bath; cedar closets; gentlemen. WO. 2904.

MIDTOWN—Single and double studio rms., semi-priv. bath. Nicely appt. RE. 7602.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734.

NICELY furnished twin-bed room, adj. bath; 2 large closets; new home; 10c bus fare; 30 minutes downtown; employed couple or 2 girls (refined); breakfast Sundays; $20 each. Refs. exchanged. NO. 8260, Ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

WALKING distance; room, pvt. bath with shower; gentleman; $45 mo. DE. 0291.

SEVEN Government girls have leased home; desire one more. 4214 12th place ne. Conv. transportation. AD. 1057.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—Clean double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; refined gentleman. NO. 1420, Apt. 363.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2125—1 or 2 girls, small studio rm., sink, grill; $15-$10. DI. 2138.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA., 908 N. Daniel st.—Nicely furn. room, next bath, radio; girls only; nr. 2 bus lines. GLebe 7628.

ARL.—2 large rooms, twin beds, unlim. ph.; near 2 bus lines. GLebe 8386.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0388.

RIVERDALE, MD. (4812 Tuckerman st.)—Dbl. rm., priv. home, suitable two gentlemen or employed couple; gentiles. WA. 4798.

4013 29th St., Mt. Rainier—Double room; girls preferred. 1st-fare zone. Bus service front of house. WA. 6067.

YOUNG LADY to share large front, cool room; convenient bus. CH. 5619.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BY settled business woman, clean, sgle. room; nr. sec. close in; give full particulars. Box 129, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Single rm., pvt. entr., next bath; conv. trans. CH. 3772 after 6.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Double rooms to share; twin beds; excel. meals; $41 mo.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1854 (Apt. 23)—Young man to share twin bedroom, next bath; real home cooking; $38 mo. CO. 2730.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1161.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac.; 3 girls; attr. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals and transp.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacs., suit. 2, 3, 4; tw beds; exc. meals; $10 wk. up. AD. 6838

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Large, lovely room, fine food; vac. for girls. DU. 8782.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Vacancy for young lady. Excellent transp. ADams 6365.

YOUNG MEN'S DORMITORY.
Excel. meals and trans.: $10 up. Ol. 6300, 8060 CONN., CHEVY CHASE LAKE, MD.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CALVERT ST. NW.—Refined lady to share 2-room apt.; $25. CO. 0098.

EDMUNDS ST. NW., 4004, Apt. 4—Sublet large living room, bedrm.-dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; $35. OR. 2142.

S.E.—3-rm. apt.; $46.50 and $58.50; pvt. country home; garden. Adults or couple. Gentiles. Tradesmen pref. LI. 5039.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath and screened porch apt.; couple or small family. Heat and hot water furn. $95. NO. 5409 bet. 7-9 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT. furn. for 3 adults; N.W. section; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., b. DI. 2050, Ext. 1739.

FURNISHED APT.; N.W. Washington; 3 or 4 bedrooms with bath rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. Box M-535, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire unfurn. apt. or light housekeeping room; convenient S.W. Mall. Write Box 223, Wash. Post.

W. P., B.—Young man and mother accustomed to the best desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. Convenient to downtown. Will pay $125 to $200 mo. MI. 5900, Ext. 222.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE—Two-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; convenient neighborhood. REpublic 7500, Extension 4138.

ACCESSIBLE apt., unfurnished, wanted by 3 Govt. employes. Up to $75. RA. 2956, after 6 p. m.

$25.00 REWARD!

For information leading to rental of desirable one or two bedroom apartment; $70 maximum. Call Lieut. Jamesop, RE. 7400, Ext. 3126.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

New 3-bedroom home, 1½ baths; automatic heat; recreation room; garage; choice location. KEnsington 132-J.

7206 ALASKA AVENUE

(NEAR 16TH STREET)

Distinguished stone house on large landscaped corner lot: 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and baths; exceptionally nice blue and white kitchen; tiled sun deck; well furnished; $350. RA. 3565. (No agents.)

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT AD TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEX., 303 High st.—9 rooms, k. and b.; gas h.-w. h., stoker, landscaped ¼ acre. No sun, clause. $110. CH. 3504.

BRADMOOR, Md. (Bethesda area), $506 Irvington ave.; detached, 2-story brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath 1st floor. Recreation room; garage; gas heat; $160 month. WI. 1043.

106 N ST. SE.—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. $80. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0783.

3 BEDROOMS, study, screened porch, bath and a half. Large wooded lot. $125 mo. Call TE. 8597.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEARBY VA.—Furnished, $70; unfurnished, $65. 8-room and bath bungalow; oil heat. On bus line. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3238.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 2605. TE. 8402 eves.

ARLINGTON—2-story house, 3-3 bedrooms, unfurn.; Naval officer and wife. $90-$110. GL. 0971.

Georgetown, Arlington

or N.W. preferred. Govt. economist, wife, school-age son desire 2 bedroom apt. or small house for duration; furnished or unfurnished; $75 to $100. NA. 8933, Ext. 62.

WOODRIDGE or N.E. loc., about 6 rooms, unfurn., conv. Catholic school. Careful, steady tenant. TR. 3372.

WANTED for duration by former professor furn. or unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), N.W. section, not over $100; coal furnace; nr. bus, schools. WO. 5179.

HOUSE, unfurnished, 6 or 7 rooms, 1½ baths preferred; Northwest or Northeast. Phone ML. 8763.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 2 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71921.

COUPLE desires small furnished apartment or house by Sept. 5. OL. 6366.

MODERN APT. or house, furn. or unfurn., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; father, 2 adults and 2 older children; Army-Navy lease; limit $225; N.W. Wash. WI. 4272.

WAR shipping underwriter, wife, child desire 2-bedroom apt. or small house; N.W. or Arlington preferred. Furnished or unfurn. $75 to $100. By Oct. 1. HO. 5278.

WANTED—(A) Unfurnished house with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms or (B) unfurnished apartment with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath plus similar apartment with 1 large bedroom; vicinity desired, Arlington or South; garage desirable. A. Fibel, 6015 7th st. nw. GE. 2107.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT

wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-839, Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham

SHOPPING CENTER

Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, leading library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.

Apply Rental Office

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
813 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—Room for 5 cars, repair shop or storage; N.W. section, 3d and Mass ave. DU. 2327.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space for rent. Downtown area. Various sizes.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK—$21,000

Spacious home, suitable for entertaining, near the Washington Cathedral. Living room 27x15 ft. with fireplace and French doors opening onto a private screened-in porch. Center hall, winding stairway. Dining room, 15x25 ft., inclosed heated sun room, well-appointed kitchen and butler's pantry, first floor lavatory.

Eight bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath. Large closets, some cedar lined. Garage and beautifully secluded landscaped lot.

Completely reconditioned. Immediate possession.

Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Gause, CO. 4549, evenings and Sunday.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Realtor. DI. 6092.

EDGEMOOR, $18,500

NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL AND TWO BLOCKS FROM WISCONSIN AVE. TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING.

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, good-sized living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Brick, detached, with steel casement windows; level lot, well planted. Automatic heat; 2-car garage. Shown by appointment only.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone RAndolph 7717.

KENTON ST. NW., between 13th and 14th. Beautiful house made into 2 apartments, one with 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; porch, other with 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and 2 porches; lovely yard; full basement; rental income $110 monthly net. Bargain at $7,950 for quick sale. Reps.

ARCADE REALTY
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

2903 WOODLAND DRIVE.
Exclusive Embassy Section of Downtown Washington.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6.

Detached red brick Colonial in a magnificent setting, contains 3 bedrooms, 4½ baths, lavatory, large center hall, very large living room, butler's pantry; in perfect condition. Gas hot-water heat.

To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Calvert st., turn left (pass Shoreham Hotel) to 29th st., turn left a few feet, then right into Woodland drive.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone AD. 1694.

Trailer Tintypes

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MOUNT PLEASANT

Excellent transportation; near business, schools and churches; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; e.m.i., semidetached; very reasonable. Easy terms.

A. M. SHEPPARD
National 9646. ADams 6399.

SUITLAND EMPLOYES

Beautiful 2-bedroom bungalow; oil heat; modern improvements; less than 2 years old; large wooded lot; Morningside Village; $4,500; terms. $500 cash and balance $40 per month.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$11,750
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Large living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room opening onto screened porch, attractive kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, attic, front porch, built-in garage. Beautiful lot about 165 ft. deep with outdoor fireplace. Phone G. F. MICKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

408 B ST. N.E.

Colonial brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat with Bryant gas boiler, rear porches. Reasonably priced on very attractive terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Rooming house, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; 4 bath on each floor; h.-w.h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

PRACTICALLY NEW
1st-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.

This charming and well-arranged stone and brick home is an excellent value at $12,500. Situated 3 blocks west of Wisconsin ave. on a quiet street, it includes living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, screened porch, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Pine-paneled recreation room with open fireplace; gas air-conditioned heat. In perfect condition, this home should sell quickly.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$14,750

NEAR 16TH AND QUALLATIN STS. N.W.

Excellent detached stone and frame, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, recently reconditioned. For appointment to inspect call MR. WHITE, evenings WA. 2180.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

$13,500

Two blocks to Chevy Chase Circle, beautifully landscaped grounds, house suitable for large or medium-sized family; porches, library, study. For information, call—

METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

POSSESSION Sept. 10. Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park. 11-room, 3-bath brick; $16,500. $1,500 cash, $150 per mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

3807 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 8 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's bath; good condition; $13,500; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
To inspect phone WI. 1122.
W. L. LESLING, REALTOR

$9,750
ONE YEAR OLD

Attractive separate brick home; 8 rooms, bath, screened porch; air conditioned; nice lot. Transferred from town. Early possession. Attractive terms. Mr. Ewell. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 9880.

OPEN TONIGHT, 6 to 9
1423 JUNIPER ST. N.W.

Just off 16th st., this attractive detached brick is truly an outstanding value. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced for only $12,950. Terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COR. NR. 4th & Peabody; ideal home, a. m. l.; $3,250 below cost at $9,750; low terms; vacant soon. W. SID SPRING CO., 8701 16th; 6 r. & b. br.; a. m. l.; gar.; owner moving in larger, new home; $8,450; $1,150 cash; fair mo. payments. PERRY NR. 24th nr.; 6-r. & b. det. fr.; owner; paper, paint inside refinish floors, new shades; only $6,350; $450 cash, $65 mo. for while, then $55 mo.; possession. Big list N.E., Md., Va. E. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

OWNER MUST SELL

7-10 MILE OFF 16TH ST.

Will sacrifice 7-month-old 6-room, 3-bath brick home with garage. Large screened living porch; 1 block from bus. Best in present market value. Call EMerson 1390 until 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED,
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

NEAR 14TH AND VARNUM N.W.

Attractive brick; 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $11,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Exclusive in town residence

Near Conn. and Florida aves. This stone residence is especially suitable for a large family. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's bath in basement. Needs some renovation, but is priced below market by out-of-town owner; $14,500.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

NEAR KENWOOD

New brick house with 7 rooms located in this nice neighborhood of fine homes; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and lavatory. Many other attractive features. Large lot with huge tree in back. Close to shopping and bus service.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

NEW CAPE COD
$7,950

Builder offers his own attractive new stone-and-brick home on beautiful lot in Glen Echo Heights, Md., 3 blocks to fast streetcar transportation. Contains 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, living room, dining alcove, 2 bedrooms and lavatory on second floor, coal or oil heat. This is a splendid opportunity.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$9,850.
Nr. 16th and Taylor N.W.

This attractive Colonial brick, 7-story and cellar has living rm., dining rm., well equipped kitchen and sunrm. on 1st fl., 4 bedrms. and modern bath on 2nd fl. Oil heat, 2-car gar.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Beautiful Stone House, An Acre of Woodland—Adjoining Kenwood

Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath adj. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor; 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway; a clear stream runs through the property; $35,000. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

OPEN 2-6 DAILY
½ Block West of 16th St.
NEAR CONCORD AVE.

American Colonial detached brick, only 5 years old; center entrance, center hall, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, den, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace and detached garage on lovely grounds practically in the park. We advise you to see this today at the very low price of

$15,750

Substantial cash required.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

BY OWNER—Six-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call TEmple 6213.

Exclusive Forest Hills Unquestionably a Bargain

A brick and stone center-hall home containing a living room 15x23 with a den at one end and a sunroom opening off the side, overlooking a beautiful sunken garden. A dining room 15x13, paneled to chair height; large kitchen, butler's pantry and powder room on 1st floor; library, master bedroom with fireplace and bath; 2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, and storage room. A most unusual clubroom with an 18-ft. high beamed ceiling. A built-in bar, wineroom and fireplace which opens on grade to the sloping landscaped lawn. 3-car built-in garage. This home is being sold with luxurious drapes and ball and stair carpets in place and must be seen to be appreciated. The price is unbelievably low. For details call METropolitan 1079.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or tenants, see us for your property quickly, for it will come to the attention of the reliable and responsible buyers.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3239—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5915 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. WA. 1619.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4723. CH. 9830.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES FOR RENT WITH
OSO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3044.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
C. MACRURDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 9434.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

HOUSES WANTED

in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CLIENTS WAITING!

WE NEED A 2 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN FETWORTH AREA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE BRICK

Center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, recreation room, wooded lot; convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6640.

KENSINGTON, MD., $5,250.
Modern 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; large lot; near bus. Terms. Kensington 132-J.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b. brick
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8432 Colesville Rd. SH. 3382.

WON'T LAST LONG

SILVER SPRING AREA.

This brick Colonial with a large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement, large screened porch, attached garage; located on a very large lot; is a real bargain at $8,350. $2,500 cash required. F.H.A. financing.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to buy new 4-room and bath Colonial brick home (3 bedrooms), screened side porch; garage; wooded lot; convenient to everything. Price, $10,450; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage, furn.; living room knotted pine; shade trees. $1,250, $300 down, $30 mo. Near Wash. Pk. K. Howat, 1812 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Capitol Heights, Md. 8-room, bath, frame; new condition; $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$675 DOWN

Balance, $60 month; 2-story, 7-room, furnished house, including 2 Frigidaires and 2 electric stoves; upstairs rented for $50 month. Consult quickly.

ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

BUNGALOW, $6,950

Silver Spring; 5-room brick Cape Cod bungalow; large attic, full basement, wooded lot; coal hot-water heat; $1,450 cash, $47.50 month.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

RE-SALE

SLIGO PARK HILLS SECTION.

Here is an opportunity to buy a real home with a 23-foot living room, extra-large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; stairs to attic; full basement, large screened porch, attached garage. House in perfect condition, less than 3 months old, situated on more than ¼ acre of beautifully wooded ground. A real bargain at $10,290.

GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250.

$8,350, TERMS

Don't fail to see this practically new 6-room all-brick home located on lot 60x160; consisting of 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, extra-large screened porch and built-in garage.

Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

5 BEDROOMS

Very large, older home in Chevy Chase, with beautiful lot 100x285; ideal for large family or income; close to all conveniences. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6640.

A COZY HOME

This New England Colonial cottage located in Woodmoor, Silver Spring's best residential area, contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, bedroom and bath on first floor, 23-foot living room, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, nicely landscaped lot, attached garage, concrete driveway, slate roof; copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters; fully insulated. A real buy at $11,250.

WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6121.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6 rooms; fine location; near school, stores, bus; poss. Sept. 1; $1,000 cash down. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson blvd.—2-story frame, splendid condition; 6 rooms and bath; front porch, basement; h.-w. h.; garage; corner lot, $6,850; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 5070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—FAIRFAX

We have both new and used homes. Have just completed a row of real nice bricks on Noland st., in Falls Church. Priced from $6,000 to $8,750.

FARMER AND SMITH
Owner and Builder.
Call CH. 0600 for appointment for directions to

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

MRS. SMALTZ, I'M IN BUSINESS AND I'VE GOT YOU DOWN AS AN A-1 CUSTOMER!
DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE LOW! FIND YOUR SWEETIE IN THE DARK WITH LUMINOUS LIPSTICK!
NO!
HST! MYRTLE!
NOW I WON'T HAVE TO RING THE BELL AND WAKE UP MRS. SMALTZ!
YOU'D BETTER BUY THE OTHER TWO STICKS!
8-19

JOE PALOOKA — Ready—Stand by, U. S. — BY HAM FISHER

READY.
OHH--OHH--B-BOY--I'M SURE NERVOUS--REMEMBER, JERRY, CAREFUL--
B-BY G-GAR ME TOO!
HULLO--HULLO--HULLO--ONE-TWO-THREE--TESTIN'--IS IT LOUD ENOUGH-HULLO--HOLY SMOKES--THAT'S RIGHT NOBODY KIN TELL ME WHETHER IT IS--WELL, I GOTTA TAKE A CHANCE--
I'LL TRY ON DIFFERNT WAVE LENGTHS--HULLO--HULLO ANYBODY--LISSEN THIS IS--UH--THIS IS A COUPLA SABATOORS IN FRANCE--TELL THE U.S. ARMY OR BRITISH T'LISSEN--
WE GOT A RADIO SET--WE KIN TELL YOU WHERE T'BOMB--HULLO LISSEN--PLEASE--IT'S DES'PRIT'LY IMPORTANT--HERE GIVE 'EM THE DOPE--PALLY.
8-19

WINNIE WINKLE — Winnie Loses First Round — BY BRANNER

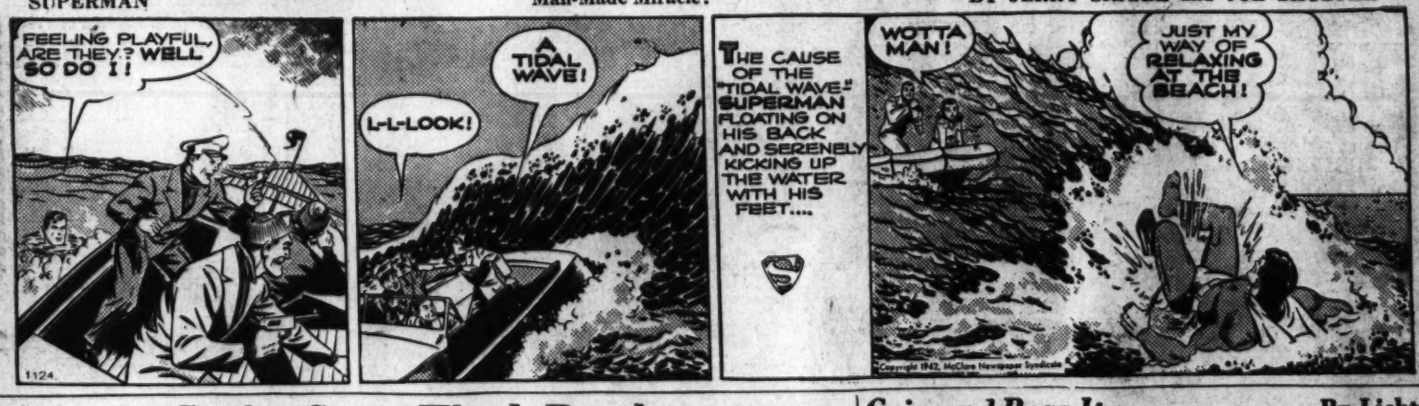
MRS. WINNIE WINKLE WRIGHT WILL PLEASE TAKE THE WITNESS STAND!!
MRS. WRIGHT, YOU ARE EMPLOYED AS SECRETARY TO MR. BIBBS AT THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY, ARE YOU NOT?
I AM NOT!
YOU MEAN YOU ARE ON YOUR VACATION NOW, BUT YOU EXPECT TO RETURN TO WORK WHEN IT IS OVER?
I MEAN I AM NOT WORKING FOR ANYONE!!
YOUR HONOR, I MOVE THAT THE TWINS BE AWARDED TO MR. WRIGHT--THIS WOMAN IS UNEMPLOYED AND OBVIOUSLY CANNOT SUPPORT THEM!!
NO! NO!
IT'S TRUE I'M NOT WORKING NOW--BUT I EXPECT TO GO BACK TO WORK WITHIN THREE WEEKS!!
AH! THAT'S BETTER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Information — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
8-19
I'D SHORE LIKE T' SEE YE AGIN T'MORRY!
IN THE AFTERNOON, PERHAPS!
THAT'S THE BANJO PLAYER FROM UNCLE EBEN'S HILL BILLY PROGRAM, WALKS WITH JANE TO HER HOTEL--
AW, SHUCKS--WE REHEARSE IN THE AFTERNOON NOW--MR. KRISH CHANGED IT THREE WEEKS AGO--HOW ABOUT MORNING?
I'M SORRY--I'LL BE BUSY IN THE MORNING--
SO REHEARSALS WERE CHANGED FROM MORNING TO AFTERNOON JUST THREE WEEKS AGO--THAT WAS WHEN WE PUT THE SECRET NAZI RADIO OUT OF BUSINESS
WHEN KRISH TOOK OVER BROADCASTING TO THE U-BOATS, REHEARSALS CHANGED--WHICH MEANS WHAT?

SUPERMAN — Man-Made Miracle! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


FEELING PLAYFUL, ARE THEY? WELL, SO DO I!
A TIDAL WAVE!
L-L-LOOK!
THE CAUSE OF THE "TIDAL WAVE" SUPERMAN FLOATING ON HIS BACK AND SERENELY KICKING UP THE WATER WITH HIS FEET....
WOTTA MAN!
JUST MY WAY OF RELAXING AT THE BEACH!
1124.
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

IN THIS CORNER...
FLYING ISN'T THE ONLY ACCOMPLISHMENT OF GENERAL CLAIRE CHENNAULT. AT 51 HE'S A MATCH FOR ANY OF HIS FAMED FLYING TIGERS AT WRESTLING OR BOXING!
SHARE THE GAS
YOU WON'T FIND MAN-POWER CHIEF PAUL McNUTT BOUNCING AROUND ALONE IN HIS CAR. HE FILLS IT EVERY MORNING WITH PASSENGERS GOING HIS WAY TO WORK.
OR UPSIDE DOWN
DON'T THROW AWAY THAT WACKY HAT WHEN YOU TIRE OF IT. TRY WEARING IT BACKWARD-LIKE STYLE-SETTER MRS. ORSON MUNN!

Good Listening Tonight

7:15 If "Jingle Jangle Jingle" is your favorite song, you can help the sailors at New London Naval Base by voting for that tune in this week's Parade of Postcards contest with Glenn Miller and orchestra.

8:00 Nelson Eddy program — including "Drums in My Heart," "At Dawning," "The Song Is You," "Roadways," "Love Me Tonight," "The Street Song."

8:30 Another prize-winning dramatic script, "Toughies," is performed by "Dr. Christian" starring Jean Hersholt.

10:00 "Bitter Sweet" by Noel Coward, is performed in brief in "Great Moments in Music." Highlights: "I'll See You Again" and "Zigeuner."

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

September 10 is the date set by Random House, Inc., publishers, for publications of Volume II of "Invitation to Learning."

The book is made up principally of the 32 discussions on world classics to be broadcast on the C. B. S. "Invitation to Learning" series from November 16, 1941, through May 31, 1942. The program currently is heard Sundays over WJSV at 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Volume I of "Invitation to Learning," published in May, 1941, consisted of the discussions heard on the Coumbia program's 1940-41 fall and winter series. It sold more than 10,000 copies, a figure expected by the publishers to be exceeded with Volume II.

As in the first book, each of the new volume's 32 chapters is to have an introduction by Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize poet and program chairman. These introductory remarks are taken from the "Listener's Guide" which C. B. S. offers listeners to the "Invitation to Learning" broadcasts. Van Doren edits the book.

Among the noted scholars heard on the CBS programs whose remarks on the classics are included in the new volume were Bertrand Russell, Elmer Davis, Dr. Lin Yutang, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Louis Untermeyer, Margaret Webster, Carl Van Doren, Franklin P. Adams and Julian Huxley. The books they talked about included the works of Rabelais, Lord Chesterfield, Ibsen, Rousseau, Sherlock Holmes, Horace, La Fontaine and the Bible.

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—For a special Victory Starts At Home broadcast, OPA sends over Miss Sorenson and Mrs. McMahon with last minute vital information for Washington consumers.

4 p. m., WMAL—Club Matinee the popular Chicago variety show with Garry Moore as emcee returns for another enjoyable program.

7 p. m., WOL—Leon Henderson chief of the OPA makes a guest appearance for Fulton Lewis, jr., while the latter vacations.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Adventures of the Thin Man. Nick and Nora Charles have a domestic quarrel over a beautiful redhead.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Manhattan At Midnight. Another thrilling adventure in New York City after dark.

8:35 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine." Mr. A. Ford Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, will be interviewed by Carl C. Berger.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Mr. District Attorney. "The Case of the Hi-jacked Workers," occupies the attention of Jay Jostyn in the title role.

10 p. m., WJSV—Noel Coward's charming operetta, "Bitter Sweet," is the work from which excerpts are performed on "Great Moments In Music." Leading roles are sung by Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede.

Wednesday, Aug. 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WISV 1500KC 206M
Today's Preludo. 6-7; Klbitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7-8:30.	Timekeeper. 6-9. Dawn Detail. 6:15. News. 8. Timekeeper. 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; W. News. 8; G'ney 7-8. 8:15-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " Church Hymns
10:00—Fin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate Song and Story	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Stringtime 11:45—Lt. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News. Compton He, Down	Clara, Lou 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Army Award 12:30— " " 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bocks Carter Bill Hay Miller Melodies Willer Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—V. Lopez	" " Sketches in Mel. " " News; Bulletins	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bot. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Man of Sea 3:45—Recital Period	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	New York-Boston Baseball Game
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Saratoga Races Sports Page	" " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Spices of '42 Cheskin's Orch.	Dugout Chatter Mother and Dad Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Stars 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News.; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News. Compton Syncopations	News, Sevareid Hemisphere Meets Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Carribeam Nights Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Green Valley, U. S. A.
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Dough. Re, Mi	Cal Tinney Prop. Analysis Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian; Before
9:00—Busin. St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Sailor Wash. 9:45—Kenney's Co.	Those We Love Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Hunt's Orchestra Magic Dollars	Junior Miss' with Shirley Temple Wash.-Phila. Game
10:00—M'qua Beatty 10:15—Dun. Thomas 10:30—Sec. Wickard 10:45—Hill's-Lindley	Kay Kyser's Musical College " "	John B. Hughes Kinney's Orch. Paul Schubert Trendler Orch.	Great Moments in Music Wash.-Phila. Game
11:00—News 11:15—Field's Orch. 11:30—Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Romeos Music You Want	President Quezon " " News Savitt's Orchestra	News—Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Himber's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:05—Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:00—News; W. with WINX 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Walkathon 12:15—Consolettes 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 12:30—Studio "C" 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Saratoga Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:30—Saratoga Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes & Shares 5:15—Streamlined Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup	6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Bing Crosby 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News; Money Talks 7:30—Dr. Fendrick 7:45—Band of the Week 8:00—Musicues; 8:15—Rainbow Room 8:45—Philadelphia-Washington Ball Game 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News 11:05—Joe Reichman 11:30—Marvin Dale 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:30—Sports and News 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Musical Clock 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Lombardo Orchestra 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:15—Tropical Moods	1:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony 3:00—Lopez Orchestra 3:15—Harry James 3:30—Aloha Land 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:50—1450 Club 5:30—A.P. Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—Ode T. Wingo 6:30—Freddie Martin 6:45—Bing Crosby	7:00—Toastmaster's Table 7:30—News; Sports 7:45—Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00—Foreign Correspondents 8:15—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't and Mine 8:45—John Kirby 9:00—Red Cross Program 9:15—Friendly Melodies 9:30—"Miss America" 9:45—Tapestries 10:00—Sigmund Romberg Music 10:35—Ellington Orchestra 10:45—News From London 11:00—Monroe Orchestra 11:15—Thornhill Orchestra 11:30—Nocturne; News 12:00—Sign Off

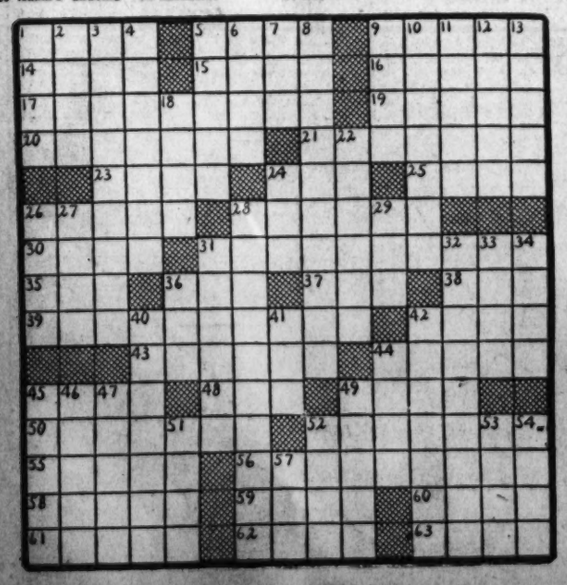
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Caledonian
5 Zenith
9 Crease
14 Set of lacquered boxes
15 Fight
16 Nocturnal mammal
17 Conniion
19 Adam's undoing
20 Dilettante
21 Having no marvin
23 Tax
24 Feminine name
25 Malt beverages
26 Sunken fences
28 Bohemian
30 Sleeping
31 Alongside
35 Pose
36 Pronoun
37 Cyprinoid fish
38 Hebrew high priest
39 Purify, as milk
42 The sweetsop
43 Overcome
44 Repose
45 Posture
48 Escort
49 Chatter: slang
50 Clothing
52 Short elaborate solo
55 Lasso
56 Sleepless person: colloq.
58 Small bay
59 Electric sign
60 Newt: obs.
61 Prophets
62 Gloomy
63 Conners'

DOWN

1 Long-snouted fish
2 Taverns
3 Eccentricities
4 Flaxen-haired person
5 Assists
6 Secret writing
7 Drinking vessel
8 Perpetuate
9 Mollusk
10 Depose
11 Urge
12 Sweet wine
13 Urgency
18 Inferior
22 Violate
24 Every one
26 Lock
27 City of ancient Messina
28 Small bagpipe: Pr.
29 Possessive pronoun
31 Career
32 Remembering
33 To the sheltered side
34 Timid utterance
36 District in upper Burma
40 Playhouse
41 Island: Fr.
42 Vendee
44 Irregular shingle
45 Nobleman slain by Romeo
46 Ration
47 Temporary cross timber
49 Old friend
51 Renegades
52 Ancient stringed instrument
53 Chinese money of account
54 Performs
57 Born



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This is a lot better than cooking—you just follow the recipe and hear no cracks from your husband about it not being like mother used to make!"

TODAY in Washington

Births

John and Mary Askew, girl.
Carlton and Nell Carter, boy.
Robert and Mary Cord, boy.
Demetri and Catherine Parseroty, boy.
John and Alice Gensemer, boy.
Harold and Sylvia Greenberg, boy.
Maurice and Mary Griffin, girl twins.
Thorval and Vera Hickman, boy.
Harold and Winona Kippona, girl.
Phillip and Sylvia Kupperstein, boy.
Frank and Martha Lane, boy.
Albert and Mildred Mashibaua, boy.
Anthony and Gladys Nolan, boy.
Donald and Frances Packer, boy.
Charles and Annie Parker, boy.
James and Mary Quinn, girl.
Billy and Mildred Rankin, girl.
Allison and Elsie Roberts, girl.
John and Jane Schultz, girl.
Harold and Helen Sedrel, boy.
James and Margaret Smeland, boy.
Calvin and Ruth Spitzer, boy.
Edward and Mary White, girl.
John and Thelma Young, boy.
Benjamin and Hilda Brooks, girl.
Robert and Mary Footman, girl.
Milton and Emily Freeman, girl.
Freddie and Eilaree Haggins, girl.
Curlee and Julia Hall, girl.
Walter and Mamie Henry, boy.
Columbus and Malinda Perry, boy.
Jess, and Bessie Walker, girl.
Fleming and Gladys Whitmeyer, girl.
Earl and Patricia Wilson, boy.
Glen and Ada Wright, girl.

Deaths

Alice V. Mickey, 79, 3112 Connecticut ave.
George R. Lauderbough, 73, 1233 Crittenden st. nw.
Paul I. Higdon, 2, 3106 Channing st. ne.
Mary Stevens, 71, 1306 Euclid st. nw.
Esther M. Sebol, 66, 601 Morton st. nw.
Charles C. Jones, 57, 624 I st. sw.
Josephine Johnson, 54, 322 Oakdale pl. nw.
Cora L. Riordan, 52, 2124 I st. nw.
James F. Campbell, 48, 1480 Chapin st. nw.
Rose Doyle, 48, 413 6th st. sw.
Allie Hanbuck, 30, Leesburg, Va.
Maurice V. Stallion, 26, Salem, Ky.
Mary L. DeCheek, 17 days, 1317 Adams st. ne.
Infant Kersey, 4 days, Silver Spring, Md.
Joseph L. Schesta, 12 hrs., 1514 17th st. nw.
Annie E. Mitchell, 93, 62 New Jersey ave. nw.
Reubin Lewis, 88, 736 Hobart pl. nw.
Parthince Owens, 67, 1113½ 6th st. ne.
Ida L. F. Henry, 58, 716 12th st. ne.
Hannah Dupree, 49, 1702 New Jersey ave. nw.
Ella Duff, 47, 1235½ 8th st. nw.
Pearl L. Stephney, 43, 1008 1st st. se.
John Bryant, 44, 2486 Philips Court nw.
Lillian Lee, 41, 2039 8th st. nw.
Ernest Vinson, 34, 209 Seaton st. nw.
Louis A. Davis, 30, Landover, Md.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ralph Andrew Broun, 21, 728 Third Street Southwest, and Stella Belle Stewart, 18, 216 G Street Southwest. The Rev B. M. Whiting.

Cornelius M. Moore, 81, Brookland, N. Y., and Harriet A. Stanley, 38, same address. The Rev. Robert F. Coates.

Philip Louis Calcagno, 24, 3907 Benton Street Northwest, and Helen Mary Boehler, 23, 2100 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Ward.

Willis Frank Taylor, 34, 169 Todd Place Northeast, and Goldie Virginia White, 32, 1304 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Michael Joseph Patuc, 26, Quantico, Va., and Anna Roden, 26, Annapolis Hotel. The Rev. Robert Arthur.

Ralph Louis Nelson, 28, 734 Park Road Northwest, and Dorothea Frances Russell, 22, 1388 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins.

Ernest Woodrow Wilson, 22, Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Catherine Elizabeth Bullough, 22, 2933 Nash Place Southeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Charles Stephen Handy, 37, and Aillien Craig, 30, both of 229 G Street Northwest. The Rev. G. L. Davis.

George Allen Willis, 22, 1917 Marion Street Northwest, and Katie Edith Ford, 19, 1333 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. D. Swinson.

Fred Thomas Jones, 33, and Mabel Robinette Burrell, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. G. A. Keller.

William M. Dove, jr., 20, 325 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Ruth E. Martin, 19, 1323 D Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Blakemore.

William Malone Lambinson, 24, 2141 I Street Northwest, and Phyllis Leone Thomas, 24, Ashton, Idaho. The Rev. Miles T. Welch.

Harold Oliver McKenney, 55, 609 Sixth Street Northwest, and Hattie Hutchins Bennett, 52, 300 P Street Northwest. The Rev. W. B. King.

Robert Bleck, 33, 909 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Caroline Angell Earle, 29, Califon, N. J. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John Colwell, 50, Blue Plains, S. C., and Amanda Booth, 37, same address. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Joseph John Genovese, 28, United States Army, and Alene Branham, 20, 3985 Ames Street Northeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Leo Joseph Finnerty, 24, 4000 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Erma Lucille Sibley, 22, 1308 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William J Sweeney.

Gordon Ross Lloyd, 21, Quantico, Va., and Susan Troup Unan, 21, Illinois. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Wendell LaMoore Gier, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and B. Elizabeth Mendick, 23, 1612 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Edgar Allison Bard, jr., 26, 1610 Manchester Lane Northwest, and Elizabeth Louise Travis, 24, Omaha, Nebr. The Rev. Walter F. Wolf.

Robert Cant, 19, 1715 S Street Northwest, and Gladys Henderson, 17, 2531 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Carl Brown, 23, 2315 Third Street Northeast, and Jean Jackson, 21, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. E. Green.

Frank Frosio, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rose Fittante, 24, 213 Cromwell Terrace Northeast. The Rev. Joseph Miller.

John Carl Ziller, 30, 6702 Fifth Street Northwest, and Helen Caspara Hansen, 23, 1207 Floral Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Trexler.

Thomas Durham, 20, 1736 Willard Street Northwest, and Catherine Louise Proctor, 21, 1421 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dunnherry.

Frank George Kastner, 24, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth McCann, 23, Army War College. The Rev. William N. Jameson.

Robert Nelson Marril, 27, 336 Marriland Avenue Northeast, and Doris Evelyn Parker, 23, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Boyd Robinson, 21, Camp Pickett, Va., and Elsie Mae Travis, 18, 3400 B Street Southeast. The Rev. D. K. Sturgis.

Luther L. Kay, 28, 804 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Mary Lottie Henry, 19, 822 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Robert Loy Howard, 22, U. S. Navy, and Geraldine Mae Davis, 21, 1213 Fern Street Northwest. The Rev. Lucius E. Clark.

John William Scoggins, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Mary Adeline Cushman, 21, 1833 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Daniel Francis Gagliardi, 29, Croton, N. Y., and Lee Mary Chichitanro, 31, 1446 Spring Road Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John Smith, 37, 537 L Street Northwest, and Victoria Jowers, 29, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.

James Bennett Fletcher, jr., 23, 1446 Park Road Northwest, and Katherine Mary Keavin, 22, 1424 Meridian Place Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannin.

Bertram Wesley Keller, 21, Quantico, Va., and Gloria Katherine Bentley, 18, 1500 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Charles Kirschbaum, 32, U. S. Army, and Shirley Cohen, 24, 220 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Henry August Vost, 28, Bolling Field, and Ida Teresa Hewitt, 23, 1214 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.

Raymond Joseph Fauver, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Holden, 29, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Louis Edward Bryan, 24, Camp Cropt, S. C., and Helen Louise Manning, 21, Pleasantville, N. J. The Rev. Stephen O. Spottswood.

Charles Francis Murphy, 25, and Ophelia Di Lillo, 23, both of 2800 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wemyss.

John William Atwell, 22, 1425 S Street Northwest, and Omar Sheppard, 23, Leesburg, Va. The Rev. Lindsey C. Murray.

Frank Joseph Parisi, 25, and Elizabeth Vivian Schmidt, 18, both of Bradbury Heights, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Samuel Papish, 21, and Kate Elizabeth Sanders, 18, both of 6402 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Percell Storey.

Theodore T. Hayes, 54, Mayflower Hotel, and Virginia Howard, 30, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Carl Justin Turley, 24, 924 Eighth Street Northeast, and Frances Katherine Aerne, 22, Kokomo, Ind. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.

Esmond Brown, 36, 1833 M Street Northwest, and May Moore, 36, 1715 De Sales Street Northwest. The Rev. David De-Forest Burnell.

John Donald Riordan, 24, 22 Jefferson Street Northeast, and Jane Anita Green, 19, 1921 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Daniel Finney James, 1219 Fourth Street Southwest, and Doris Courtney, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

James Franklin Lewis, 21, 1326 U Street Northwest, and Louclle Weathers, 21, 4456 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. I. M. Gray.

William Leoi, 29, 1730 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and B. Roy Baldridge, 26, 969 Randolph Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

George M. Kenny, 25, Army War College, and Irene M. Tallon, 23, 2124 P Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Alexander Walter Abell, 26, 2102 Suitland Terrace Southeast, and Mary Winifred Greer, 23, 1349 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Roeder.

Charles P. Mitchell, 21, Dawson Springs, Ky., and Mary Catherine Beamish, 20, 4709 M Street Northwest. The Rev. David D. Byrrell.

Richard Mowatd Easley, 20, 611 Sixth Street Northwest, and Louise Gertrude Davis, 19, 2033 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill.

Francis Crawford, 52, 323 U Street Northwest, and Elsie Jackson, 48, 83 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

John Lloyd Forsythe, 28, and Lillian E. Broune, 28, both of Falls Church, Va. The Rev. Arthur Elmes.

Henry Segal, 23, 327 Decatur Street Northwest, and Sylvia Pisner, 22, 1344 Underwood Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Morris Feverstein, 27, and Mildred Leperman, 22, both of 5326 Second Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Homer Delmar Daniels, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Betty Mae Shockley, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

Lewis Allen Hunter, 25, 1219 M Street Northwest, and Shirley Lavonne Ellefsen, 16, 1219 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Warren Jenkins, 30, 2330 Ontario Road Northwest, and Alma Jane Townsend, 30, 3011 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Archie Adams, 39, 419 Tenth Street Southwest, and Theresa Estell Goodman, 40, 1121 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Sam Cole.

Louis Lavarosso, 21, 300 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Geraldine Estell Snell, 22, 1322 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.

Issued at Rockville

Daniel Victor Kubrock, 29, Richmond, Va., and Gladys O. Robinson, 20, Hyattsville, Md.

Clarence A. Richard, 27, and Geneva Maxine Pierce, 23, both of Washington.

James Richard Holsier, 24, Sperryville, Va., and Margaret Phillips Tobin, 26, Flint Hill, Va.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 9:45 a. m.

Meetings

Air Transport Association, Carlton, 10 a. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 11:15 a. m.
C. I. O., Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Electrical Union, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
National Capital Optimist Club, Jean Delattre-Geguy, speaker; Capitol Park Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Beverage Industrial Committee, Willard, 1 p. m.

Entertainment

The Group, coed discussion and social, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Minneapolitan Girls Club, roof dancing, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
"Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
United States Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Aug. 19
Justice Fine Presiding

2324 H. C.—In re Melvin A. Rogers; writ.
2327 H. C.—Johnson vs. Kelly; writ.
16454—Fones vs. Fones. Attys., Conn—Baker.
16001—McKay vs. Ganse, Str. Attys., Morris, Cavanaugh—Ganse.

Civil Actions Filed Aug. 18

16813—Elmer L. Cosgrave vs. Nora V. Cosgrave; divorce. Atty., D. A. Clark.
16814—Rhea Goracoff vs. Maurice A. Goracoff; divorce. Atty., S. G. Lichtenberg.
16815—Antoney Ellis vs. Rose Ellis; divorce. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.
16816—Charles Ash vs. Thelma Ash; divorce. Atty., A. Catsonis.
16817—Esther S. Frazier vs. Griffin G. Frazier; divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.
16818—Blanche L. Gordon vs. George C. Gordon; separation. Atty., R. Neudecker.
16819—Frank J. Horak vs. Agnes A. Horak; limited divorce. Atty., M. Mendelsohn.
16820—Lillian D. Perskin vs. David P. Perskin; divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.
16821—Violet P. Winchester vs. Raymond C. Winchester; divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.
16822—Francis E. Grinder vs. Rubb J. Grinder; divorce. Atty., E. Klein.
16823—William T. Brown vs. Henrietta Brown; divorce. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.
16824—Frederick A. Seeney vs. Lelia H. Seeney; divorce. Atty., B. V. Lawson.
16825—Leonard Kronstadt, etc., vs. A. & N. Trading Co., Inc., et al.; damages, $15,000. Atty., Nathaniel Goldberg.
16826—Howard W. Taylor vs. Dirapiane Manufacturing Corp.; note. Atty., M. J. Sayer.
16827—Lee G. Wilkinson vs. Cora A. Wilkinson; divorce. Atty., M. Friedman.
16828—Fred Anderson vs. Alberta Anderson; divorce. Attys., J. F. Derricotte & B. S. Chase.
16829—James Lee Downs vs. Ethel Drusilla Downs; divorce. Atty., D. K. Offutt.
16830—Marie F. Grisinger vs. Samuel L. Grisinger; annulment. Atty., L. H. Shapiro.
16831—A. Edward McGarry vs. Henry W. Heine; for recovery, etc. Attys., C. A. Marshall; Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Marie L. Harkins; will dated November 12, 1941.
Estate of Roy A. Hill; will dated November 18, 1932.
Estate of William W. Jermane; will dated July 30, 1929.
Estate of Adele E. Hughes; will dated June 19, 1937.
Estate of Judith M. Buck; will dated April 24, 1939.
Estate of Carolyn A. Wright; will dated May 26, 1937.
Estate of Jesse W. Morgan; will dated August 16, 1930; petition for probate and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., M. Gilligan.
Estate of Sophie C. Pitchlynn; petition for letters of administration. Atty., R. H. Duff.
Estate of Henrietta M. Ramsey; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. B. K. Smith.
Estate of Zelbarney T. Phillips; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.
Estate of Emma E. White; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Dennings & Cross.
Estate of Charles T. Wright; order granting letters of administration to P. M. Wright; bond, $12,000. Atty., J. D. Sadler.
Estate of John E. Kreh, jr.; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to C. P. Redick; bond, $900. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.
Estate of John M. Fernald; order granting letters testamentary to L. S. Fernald; bond, $1000. Atty., J. H. Pratt.
Estate of Theresa M. Brooks; order granting letters testamentary to O. B. Smalley; bond, $1000. Atty., R. W. Gallher.
Estate of Mary C. Crook; order granting letters testamentary to P. H. Crook; bond, $1000. Atty., M. A. Potter.
Estate of Florence J. Borden; order granting letters of administration to R. T. Borden; bond, $1000. Atty., R. T. Borden.
Estate of Jesse W. Morgan; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to M. Gilligan; bond, $1000. Atty., M. Gilligan.
Estate of Morris E. Locke; order granting letters testamentary to American Security & Trust Co. Attys., McKenney & Craighill.

Contract Bridge

"Can you tell me," asks a playful contributor, H. K. M., "whether there is any restriction on rubber bridge due to tire rationing, etc., and whether we will have to use gin rummy as a substitute?"

There are no restrictions on rubber bridge that we have been able to observe, and duplicate is doing nicely, also if the record-breaking attendance at last week's summer nationals is any indication.

Today we present a quiz for those of you who must stay at home because of the tire situation. There are two problems on bidding, based on the Blackwood convention.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ A K 8 5 3
♡ Q 3 2
◇ Q J 7 6 2
♣ None

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 NT.	Pass	?	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ Q 7 4 2
♡ A K 7
◇ 6
♣ A 9 6 5 2

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT.	5 ◇	?	

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. There is a chance that North will ass a response of five diamonds, showing one ace, as he is unaware of South's extra strength and void in the unbid club suit. Many good players would prevent this possibility by immediately jumping to six diamonds.

This an exceptional bid and should not be made if the corect response is in a suit lower than trumps. If the response is in a suit lower than trumps, the partner will have to bid again. He may call five no trump, to show that the side holds all four aces, in which case a grand slam may be the final contract.

2. East is trying to prevent the response to Blackwood by making a barricade overcall. Since a slam seems more profitable than a penalty double, South can still respond by counting aces from the suit in which the overcall has been made. His proper call is five spades. He would say five hearts, with one ace; five no trump, with three aces; six clubs, with all four aces.

Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
U. S. Capitol—7 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader
Henry Weber, Second Leader

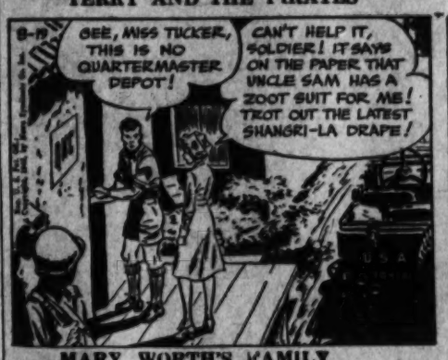
Program
Overture, "Ruy Blas" ..... Mendelssohn
Prelude to the third act, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Trombone solo, "Novelette" ..... Martin
Musician Dale Harpham.
Suite from the incidental music to: "St. Agnes Eve" ..... Coleridge-Taylor
(a) "Comic Strips" from the "Tabloid Suite" ..... Grofe
(b) "Mosquito" from "Five Miniatures" ..... White
Xylophone solo, "Doll Dance" ..... Brown
Musician Oliver Zinameister.
"Improvisations" on the theme "Oh, Susannah" ..... Laszlo
Rhapsody, "Norwegian" ..... Lalo
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Behind the Eight-Ball!

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

TAKE IT BACK TO THE KNIT SHOP AND GET MY MONEY REFUNDED! IT DOESN'T FIT!
OKAY, TOOTS! MAKE IT SNAPPY!
BE BACK IN A FLASH WITH THE CASH!
SLAM
KNIT SHOP

TERRY AND THE PIRATES


SEE, MISS TUCKER, THIS IS NO QUARTERMASTER DEPOT!
CAN'T HELP IT, SOLDIER! IT SAYS ON THE PAPER THAT UNCLE SAM HAS A ZOOT SUIT FOR ME! TROT OUT THE LATEST SHANGRI-LA DRAPE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

Alter Ego Deflation — BY MILTON CANIFF

WE HAVE NO ARMY NURSE UNIFORMS...
I KNOW THAT! —BUT I CAN'T RUN AROUND CHINA IN THIS SNOW WHITE JOB! DISH OUT THE GOVERNMENT ISSUE FOR TAFFY!
...THAT'S ALL WE HAVE, MISS TUCKER! I'LL STEP OUT—IF YOU WANT TO TRY ON THE UNIFORM!
OKAY!
WARNING! ALTERING ISSUED EQUIPMENT IS DEFACING GOVERNMENT PROPERTY
MILTON CANIFF

BY DALE ALLEN

THE CHANCE I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! NOBODY HANGING AROUND! NOW FOR A LOOK AT MRS. CLIVE'S BUSY BASEMENT!...HMM! LOCKED LIKE A BANK VAULT!
CLICK!

MICKEY FINN

Cornered Rat!

OH--IT'S YOU, MR. TRUMAN?--I HEARD SOMEONE TURNING THE KNOB---
YES, MRS. CLIVE! I--ER--WANTED A CLOTH, TO WIPE OFF MY BRUSHES!
I'LL HAVE A SERVANT BRING ONE TO YOU--IN THE LIVING-ROOM!--BY THE WAY, YOU WILL PLEASE FINISH YOUR PAINTING TODAY! I AM HAVING GUESTS TOMORROW!
OF COURSE!

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

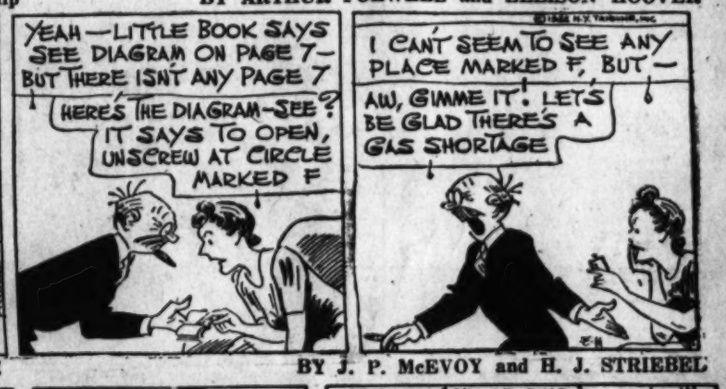
Gas Shortage No Hardship

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

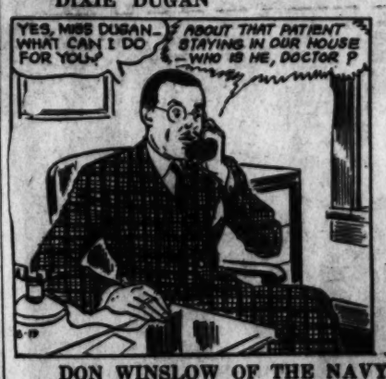
THINK I'LL USE THIS CIGAR-LIGHTER I GOT LAST CHRISTMAS. FORGOT I HAD IT
SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD. HOW DOES IT WORK?
GUESS THIS IS WHERE YOU FILL IT. CAN'T BUDGE THE DARN THING
HAVE A LITTLE PATIENCE. DIDN'T ANY DIRECTIONS COME WITH IT?

DIXIE DUGAN

The Bill!


YEAH—LITTLE BOOK SAYS SEE DIAGRAM ON PAGE 7—BUT THERE ISN'T ANY PAGE 7
HERE'S THE DIAGRAM—SEE? IT SAYS TO OPEN, UNSCREW AT CIRCLE MARKED F
I CAN'T SEEM TO SEE ANY PLACE MARKED F, BUT—
AW, GIMME IT! LET'S BE GLAD THERE'S A GAS SHORTAGE

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Air Raid

WELL—I DON'T KNOW EITHER!
BUT—BUT AREN'T YOU GOING TO SEND A BILL??
NATURALLY! I'M SENDING IT TO YOU! I DIDN'T KNOW HE WASN'T PART OF THE FAMILY SO—PPP—HELLO
HELLO!!

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

The Hecht Co. Victory Varsity Show

A. Corduroy Couple . . . Perfect campus mates! Red, royal, bottle green, timber brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
Jacket **7.95**
Matching Skirt **3.95**

B. Corduroy Companions . . . Wonderful teamwork! Red, royal, bottle green, timber brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
Jacket **7.95**
Matching Slacks **4.95**

C. Gray Flannel "Loves" . . . Classic as Greek history! Men's Wear Flannel. 25% new wool, 38% reprocessed wool, 37% rayon. Sizes 12 to 20.
Jacket **8.95**
Skirt **5.95**

D. "Pedal Pusher" . . . smart on a bicycle or off! The new longer short in gray men's wear flannel, 25% new wool, 38% reprocessed wool, 37% rayon. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.
Jacket **8.95**
"Pedal Pusher" **4.95**

E. College "Chums" . . . 100% wool match-mates! R. A. F. blue, green, toast, red, perfectly dyed to match. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
Jacket **7.95**
Skirt **6.95**
Calot **1.95**

F. "Kerry Cricket" . . . America's own junior sportswear beloved on every campus! 100% virgin wool in solids and plaids. Sizes 12 to 18.
Jacket **16.95**
Skirt **7.95**

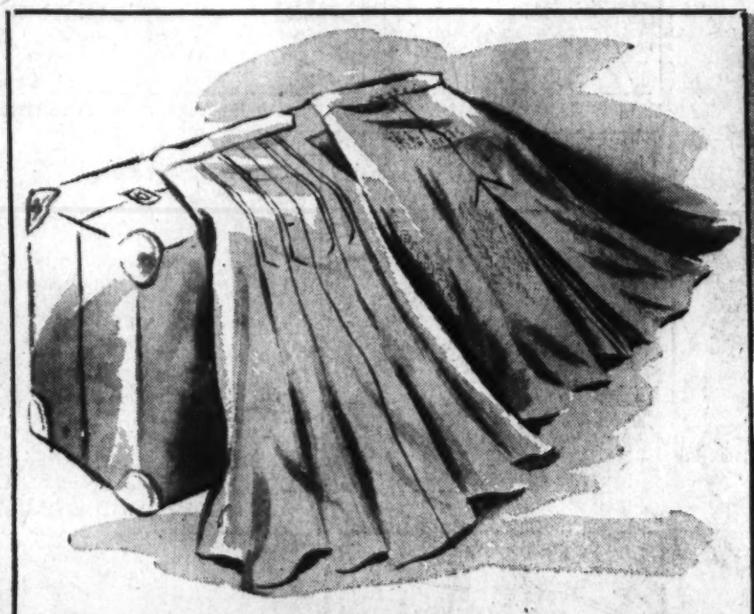
G. "Pell Mell" Raincoat . . . for weather vain collegians! Pink, blue or natural, weather-sealed by Impregnole for water and wind repellency. Junior Miss sizes, 9 to 17 in the group. **7.99**

H. "Double Talk Dress" . . . Velveteen and wool in blue, green, gold, winter rose. Fabric content: 45% wool, 50% rayon, 5% rabbit's hair. Junior Miss sizes, 9 to 15 ..... **12.95**

J. "Bryn Mawr" Shirt . . . campus pet from coast to coast! White, pink, blue, aqua maize, red, beige or brown rayon crepe, long or short sleeves. Sizes 30 to 40 ..... **3.50**

K. "Little Miss English" Sweater . . . 100% pure wool, hand-loomed and hand-finished boxy cardigan in pink, green, beige, powder blue, red, yellow, black, brown. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... **4.50**

All fashions sketched except "C" and "H" from the Sports Shop, Third Floor. "G" and "H" from the Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.



SALE! 5.95 Skirts

MANY 100% WOOL! ALL HAVE ZIPPERS!

Months ago when we foresaw a possible wool shortage, we purchased an outstanding group of skirts and saved them for now . . . the *real* skirt season. They're new, they're fresh, they're values impossible to duplicate in the market today at anywhere near this sale-price. Pressed pleats, kick pleats, the full gores you adore in campus plaids, cheery light tones, "high voltage" shades and dark campus colors. Sizes 10 to 20. All properly labelled as to wool content. *Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.*

3.95

Campus Classics Starred for the Duration

FEATURED ATTRACTIONS

★
★ **"The Corduroy Team"**
★
★ **"The 'Chums' Chorus"**
★
★ **"The Gray Flannel Trio"**
★
★ **And Many Other Stars**

Lights up! The show's about to start: You'll soon be swinging back to college. And what a dramatic "production" we've prepared for you! An all-star cast of your favorite "performers" — the celebrated classics you adore—more classic than ever this year because we know the clothes you choose now must last for your "four years'" duration. But we've given them sparkling lines to "speak" and when you see their clean-cut newness, their rugged rightness, you'll all chorus applause. *Third Floor, F St. Building*

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

STORE HOURS TODAY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.—THURSDAY 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.